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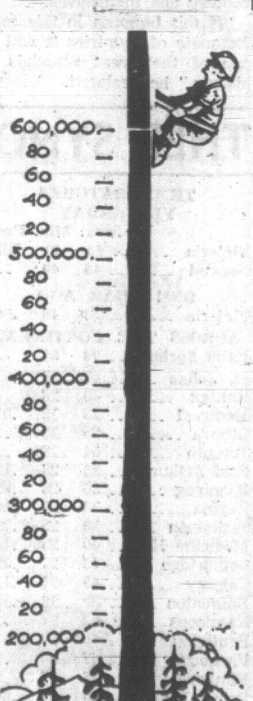
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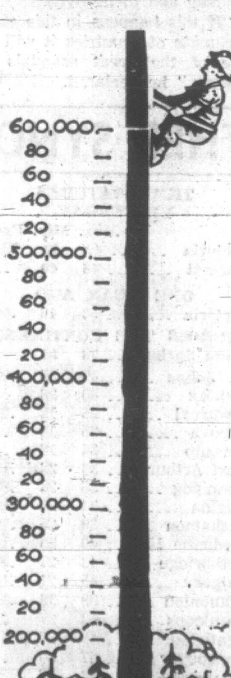
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It is a world where education is a priceless gift, and a hospital an incredible wonder.

It is a world aided by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

The Times Christmas Appeal Fund for the people of Asia, the Middle East and Europe, starts Friday when Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee, will speak and show slides of "The World You Never See" at a public meeting at 2 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora Avenue.

For the 15th year, The Times asks Victorians to support this drive.

Last year the USC provided hungry children in Korea and India with three million cups of milk.

The first Model Social Service Centre in rural area was established in Echon, Korea, and is going run by the USC Korean social workers.

Another first was a grant made to the Family Association of India.

Once again, Prime Minister Lester Pearson has endorsed the USC drive.

He has extended his best wishes for its success and urges "all Canadians to share in the continuation of this work."



ASTRONAUT James McDivitt was named by the U.S. Space Agency Monday to command the first manned flight atop the Saturn 5 moon launcher.

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England would be obliged to sell sterling for the first time in years.

Under the post-war Bretton Woods accord Britain is obliged to support its currency by buying when it goes two points below par and sell to keep it from being overvalued when it reaches two points above par.

The bank has been buying pounds, "sometimes frantically during crisis periods, for years. Selling will be a new experience.

Conservative party Leader Edward Heath set the tone for the two-day attack on the government's economic policy when he told a television audience Monday night: "We have reached the depth of disappointment and frustration. Last Saturday night (when devaluation was announced) was failure. It was an admission of defeat."

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However, left-wing Laborites who have fought government deflationary policies for months rallied around James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, in the Commons Monday as he told jeering Conservatives: "You left us in this state."

MARKET EDGE
Callaghan said the devaluation from \$2.80 to \$2.40 U.S.-in Canadian funds it dropped from \$3 to approximately \$2.57—would give British exports an edge in world markets but only if wage and price increases were checked at home. This means more belt tightening for the British working man and more unpopularity for the Labor party.

Increased earnings overseas for British manufacturers, Callaghan argued, should put the balance of payments in the black in about 18 months.

Michael Foot, the Labor left's most articulate spokesman, told him: "Many MPs now rejoice that we have got this albatross off our necks."

In Brussels, foreign ministers of Common Market nations authorized making contact with the British for a report on how devaluation would affect the membership applications—of Britain, the Republic of Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

Pairings
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives have decided to crack down on the practice of pairing in the Commons, party leader Robert Stanfield said today.

As a result, Conservative George Hees was flying back from Bermuda for the Commons vote tonight on a no-confidence motion by Mr. Stanfield.

State Secretary LaMarsh was flying back from Winnipeg because she could not arrange a "pair" on the Conservative side.

Pairing is an unofficial practice under which an MP who has to be absent for a vote arranges with another from an opposing party to abstain from voting during the absence.

DIVISIONAL APPEAL TABLE

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PROFESSIONAL—R. Siddall, W. H. Armstrong	\$ 14,130	\$ 15,130	\$ 14,200
Doctors—Dr. V. Smith	8,803	9,308	8,800
Dentists—Dr. J. Mercer	3,530	3,530	3,500
Lawyers—C. Branson	3,566	3,566	3,400
Accountants—R. Taylor	1,281	1,281	1,200
Architects—J. DiCastri	2,779	2,779	2,300
Engineers—R. Thuermer	7,139	8,139	10,000
Teachers—R. Reid	8,835	7,355	6,000
Uvic—Dr. A. Loft			
	\$ 47,908	\$ 51,228	\$ 49,600

CORPORATION DIVISIONS	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
FIRMS AND EXHIBITS—E. Mallett, G. Murphy	\$ 14,705	\$ 15,555	\$ 17,050
Suppliers—D. Stappels	3,150	3,325	3,779
Manufacturing—K. Goddard	25,282	26,489	44,255
Retail—N. McManus	19,683	19,883	19,564
Retail—S. J. Baines	11,747	11,747	14,716
Services—D. H. Goddard	2,028	2,028	2,438
Retail—J. Strong	5,265	5,265	5,819
Life Ins.—J. Gray	1,559	1,559	1,584
Real Est. and Finan.—C. Prowse, J. Stephen	8,264	8,614	8,894
	\$ 97,758	\$ 111,833	\$ 126,428

National Firms—W. Braithwaite	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
	\$ 1,410	\$ 3,410	\$ 3,900
EMPLOYERS—L. Glasford, W. Armstrong	\$ 12,349	\$ 12,349	\$ 14,425
Suppliers—G. Whitting	5,559	5,559	6,944
Manufacturing—D. Byass	28,431	29,408	38,140
Retail—N. W. Dick	11,159	11,159	16,550
Retail—S. R. Denny	12,185	12,287	14,434
Services—D. H. Goddard	2,028	2,028	2,438
Banking—J. Farcombe	6,128	6,128	7,298
Life Ins.—M. Hayes	5,692	5,692	5,881
Real Est. and Finan.—L. Pitt			
	\$ 102,905	\$ 104,590	\$ 122,571

GENERAL FIRMS—R. McKenzie, D. Fraser	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
Trans. and Comm.—N. Cory	\$ 1,579	\$ 1,579	\$ 1,550
Suppliers—J. Johnson	2,423	2,423	3,750
Manufacturing—E. Brown	3,089	3,231	4,600
Construction—J. Mayne	11,159	11,159	16,550
Retail—E. Smith	6,336	6,336	7,050
Services—D. H. Goddard	2,028	2,028	2,438
Real Est. and Finan.—T. Baird	2,333	2,333	2,850
	\$ 32,148	\$ 35,718	\$ 41,900

BUSINESS DISTRICTS—R. Alexander	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
East—A. Frankson	\$ 5,627	\$ 5,727	\$ 5,900
West—R. Cormie	5,775	5,775	5,900
	\$ 11,402	\$ 11,502	\$ 11,800

INDIVIDUAL DIVISIONS	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
Advance Gifts—F. Donegan	\$ 59,565	\$ 61,565	\$ 59,400
Residential General—Mrs. S. Baker	97,939	100,139	92,000
Residential Central—Mrs. G. E. Apps	5,354	5,354	5,200
Residential Sidney—North Saanich—J. Bruce	8,493	9,043	9,000
	\$ 111,886	\$ 114,726	\$ 106,200

FEDERAL SERVICE—Cmdr. R. V. Henning, L. Slaght	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
Civilian Dept.	\$ 15,375	\$ 15,375	\$ 14,400
CPB—Com. Dickinson	20,140	20,140	22,000
Dockyard—Civilian—D. Nelson	12,057	12,057	11,900
	\$ 47,572	\$ 47,572	\$ 48,300

PUBLIC SERVICE—R. Hooton, J. Berikoff	Receipts to Date	Estimated Revenue	Goal 1967
Provincial—R. Hadfield	\$ 17,130	\$ 17,130	\$ 18,900
Municipal—Chief Gregory and Simmons	2,889	2,889	4,200
Hospitals—W. Morrison, M. Hallett	3,864	3,864	5,000
Organizations	2,028	2,028	2,400
School Staff—Berikoff, W. Bender	851	1,251	1,200
Unclassified	\$ 35,358	\$ 35,358	\$ 39,500
	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$ 200
GRAND TOTAL	\$351,207	\$362,912	\$360,000

FOR 10 COMPANIES

Yule Orange Combine Brings \$98,500 Fines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fines totaling \$98,500 were imposed Monday on 10 companies convicted in September of conspiring to unduly lessen competition in the Mandarin orange trade.

The companies had pleaded not guilty to the charge, laid under the Federal Combines Act. Mr. Justice J. G. Gould of the B.C. Supreme Court imposed the fines.

The heaviest penalties, \$18,000 each, were levied against Kelly Douglas and Company Ltd., and W. H. Malkin Ltd., two firms with previous convictions in 1955.

FIRMS NAMED
Fines of \$10,000 each were imposed on Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., and Dominion Fruit Co. Ltd.

Canada Safeway Ltd., Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd., and David McNair and Co. Ltd. were fined \$7,500 each. Fines of \$5,000 each were imposed on Chess Brothers Ltd. and Birks Crawford Ltd., an eastern firm which the court said was near insolvency.

Mr. Justice Gould said when he found the firms guilty that although they had engaged in a conspiracy, their conduct in controlling the Mandarin orange trade was eminently sensible.

SERIOUS ONES
In final arguments prior to sentencing, prosecutor J. Arthur MacLennan said the offences were serious ones and previous fines for similar offences had been inadequate.

He told the judge it was a conspiracy to deprive the general public of the benefits of free and open competition and that Parliament had seen fit to protect citizens with a statute.

Mr. MacLennan said the case involved leading food distributors in Western Canada and extended over a period of 18 years.

He told Mr. Justice Gould that Kelly Douglas and Malkins had learned nothing from fines imposed after their previous convictions, a case which was before the courts just about the time the orange conspiracy started.

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Mr. Justice Gould said in his judgment convicting the firms there was no evidence of excessive prices being charged for the oranges.

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The companies had been charged with unlawfully conspiring, combining, agreeing, and arranging with one another and with various other firms and associations in Japan and the United States "to prevent or unduly lessen competition in the production, purchase, sale, transportation or supply of Japanese (Mandarin) oranges."

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The judge said the companies were found guilty of arranging with Japanese exporters to restrict their sales to the Canadian market to only those firms able to purchase 200,000 or more bundles annually.

The prosecutor said it was a multi-million-dollar operation in which the value of landed oranges during the 18 years would be valued at up to \$50,000,000.

WHERE WILL CALLAGHAN GO?

Being U.K. Chancellor No Life Of Tranquility

LONDON (CP)—Big Jim Callaghan, the Irishman who, as Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, led the long but unsuccessful fight to defend the pound, may get his wish to move to an easier job.

The odds seem only slightly in his favor that Prime Minister Wilson will not transfer him now that his fight has failed.

Callaghan, a bear-like six-footer, told friends last summer he was tired of fighting Britain's seemingly endless financial battles and would like to transfer to the foreign office.

The post of foreign secretary went to George Brown, whose jousts with the press have brought considerable criticism to the government. Now the prime minister may give Callaghan his wish.

He already has lasted longer as head of the treasury than anyone since the Second World War except R. A. Butler, now Lord Butler, who held the post for the Conservatives from 1951 to 1955.

Most of the chancellors stuck it out for about two years. Callaghan is into his third and all of them have been straining for him.

WOOL CONTROVERSY
Callaghan appeared to court speculation about his future by his choice of words in answering questions in the House of Commons Monday.

An Opposition Conservative member accused him of breaking faith with his own views and asked if he would resign.

Callaghan answered: "I recommended the cabinet to devalue. They accepted my advice. It is my immediate responsibility to see that the operation is successful."

It was his use of the word "immediate" that sparked a flurry of rumors that he planned to quit.

More weight was added to the speculation when another opposition member asked him how he reconciled devaluation with a statement he made in October that there would be no such move in the months ahead.

Callaghan told the House: "I was very well aware when I gave the answer I did, I was putting myself under suspended sentence of execution."

James Callaghan—his first name is Leonard but he doesn't

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Art Critic Speaks
At Uvic Tonight
Times art critic Prof. Richard Grooms will speak tonight at 8 in Room 144, Education-Arts Building at Uvic.

The topic, "Pornography and Obscenity in the New Permissive Society" is the first in a series on Science, Morality and Culture.



CALLAGHAN

... moving on?

... 'FRIGHT TACTICS'

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leased at the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting last week.

"I think the minister's statement to the provinces was a deliberate—I almost said dishonest—attempts to convince them and the country that medicare would be inflationary," Mr. Douglas said.

For Mr. Sharp to give the impression that medicare was a great inflationary bogeyman was "misleading and dangerous," he said.

"I suspect he is trying to frighten the Canadian people into expecting an imminent announcement that the government is going to postpone medicare for another year," Mr. Douglas added.

NATIONAL PLAN
If this happened there was a serious danger that the national health plan would be postponed indefinitely, he suggested.

The New Democratic Party, said Mr. Douglas, firmly believed in government planning and spending priorities such as education, housing and technical research.

"But surely the health of the Canadian people should be given a top claim in government spending," he said.

Mr. Douglas challenged the reliability of the finance minister's \$1 billion cost projection.

He noted that when Health Minister MacEachen proposed the medicare bill a year ago he placed the total cost for the first year at \$680 million, half of

which would be raised by Ottawa.

"If we assume that the cost of medicare will go up 5 per cent a year then even by 1969 the cost would be considerably less than \$800 million," Mr. Douglas said.

Even if the cost went up 10 per cent it would be around \$900 million in 1969 "which is a very long way from the \$1 billion mentioned by the minister," he added.

The NDP leader said that a considerable amount of the total cost did not involve the raising of new money. It involved the transfer of health payments, now made privately by individuals, to tax payments collected by governments.

"To describe medicare as inflationary is fallacious and inaccurate," Mr. Douglas said.

"Canada can afford medicare and we can afford to start it on July 1, 1968," he stated.

Mr. Douglas said the minister's \$1 billion estimate worked out to roughly \$50 per capita per year for medicare.

He said that in Saskatchewan, the only province with a medicare plan, the total cost for 1966 was \$27.22 per capita.

"On what grounds is the minister assuming that the cost across Canada would be substantially higher than in Saskatchewan," Mr. Douglas asked.

He suggested that Ottawa would not have to raise taxes to cover its share of medicare if it curtailed some of its expenditures such as certain outlays for NATO and NORAD.

Four Bodies Located In Lake

ILE A LA CROSSE, Sask. (CP)—The bodies of four of five members of a family who drowned juring the weekend when a power toboggan broke through ice on a remote lake were recovered Monday.

Police identified the victims as Gordon Ellis, 55; his wife Adeline, 43, and their sons, George, 14; Ronnie, 9, and Jerry, 8. The family was believed from Ile a La Crosse area, 190 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

RCMP said they still were trying to locate the body of another one of the children. They said a hole in the ice and tracks leading to it were all that could be seen.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Under clear skies the mercury dipped to 30 at Vancouver, to 27 at Penticton and to 17 at Kimberley early this morning. Northern areas of British Columbia were cloudy, however. Occasional rain fell along the north coast while Prince George reported light snow at 6 a.m.

A nearly stationary ridge of high pressure over southern British Columbia is weakening slowly. A weak Pacific disturbance will spread cloudiness over southern British Columbia tonight or Wednesday morning, but showers will be confined to northern areas of the province.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria—Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 40 and 50.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 32 and 48; Nanaimo, 30 and 50.

West Coast—Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 38 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 49 40 Nil
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ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 53 46 .06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Palm Springs 76 54

St. Johns 45 35 .03

Halifax 40 28

Montreal 28 12 .01

Ottawa 25 10

Toronto 34 18

Port Arthur 33 28 .12

Winnipeg 36 28 .09

Regina 33 23 .14

Saskatoon 30 23 .16

Medicine Hat 40 25 .14

Lethbridge 43 27 .29

Calgary 45 21 .13

Edmonton 39 18 .15

Kamloops 53 27

Penticton 48 27

Vancouver 47 30

Kimberley 36 17

Prince Rupert 45 42 .04

Fort St. John 43 33

Whitehorse 39 34

Yellowknife 48 33

Portland 51 28

Chicago 34 33 .13

San Francisco 66 50

Los Angeles 67 59 2.12

New York 39 29

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

Russia Delays UN Plan Vote

British Formula Favored As Soviet Bid 'Pro-Arab'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Despite a new Soviet delay, informed sources said today that the British Middle East peace plan is assured of approval when the Security Council meets again Wednesday afternoon.

50 Million In B.C. By 2067

LANGLEY (CP)—British Columbia will extend north to the Arctic Ocean by the year 2067, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday.

Speaking on the Next 100 Years at the annual Douglas Day banquet, marking the 169th anniversary of the founding of this Fraser Valley community, Mr. Bennett forecast a population of 50,000,000 in B.C. by the year 2067, with a labor force of more than 17,000,000.

Among other predictions, he said B.C. will have the world's largest, most diversified forest industry, a mining industry, concentrated in the northwest of the province, that produces \$1,000,000,000 worth of products and a vast export trade.

"Beyond all reasonable doubt, the next century will offer the good life to British Columbia," he said.

He said that Canada is growing faster than any other nation and B.C. is growing twice as fast as the rest of Canada.

285 Chinese Groups Hit UN Entry

NEW YORK (CP)—Eight organizations in Canada are listed among 285 Chinese organizations in 47 countries and territories which have signed a full-page advertisement in The New York Times opposing admission of mainland China to United Nations membership.

The advertisement—headed 17,000,000 Overseas Chinese Oppose Admission of Red China Into UN—says:

"We urge the United Nations General Assembly to defeat once and for all the move to bring the Chinese Communist regime into the world body."

The Canadian signers are listed as Lam Fong, senior co-chairman, Chinese Benevolent Association, Vancouver, and the following chairmen of Chinese Community Centres: Charles Foo, Winnipeg; Howard Lee, Hamilton; G. C. Wong, Montreal; C. S. Kim, Sudbury, Ont.; Jack Woo, Quebec City and Charlie Shan Yee, Regina.

Egypt, U.K. Ties Resumed

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Egypt announced Sunday the restoration of diplomatic ties after a 23-month break.

Sir Harold Beeley was reported chosen as new British ambassador in Cairo.

A Foreign Office statement said Britain's relations with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic will be resumed "in the first half of December."

Viet Aid Banned

CANBERRA (AP)—The Australian Government has banned all help to the London-based Medical Aid for Vietnam Committee and the North Vietnam Liberation Red Cross organization. Under a new defence forces protection act, sending money or goods to any organization helping the Viet Cong can get the sender two years in jail.

U.S. JET CRASH KILLS 64

CINCINNATI (CP-AP)—A TWA jet airliner crashed into a hillside apple orchard Monday night as it approached Greater Cincinnati Airport and it was feared 64 of the 82 persons aboard were killed. Eighteen persons survived but several were in critical condition.

The tragedy occurred across the northern Kentucky border, about 400 yards away from where a passenger jet crashed two years ago, killing 58 persons.

More than a score of persons were waiting inside the airport restaurant for the arrival of friends and relatives.

SEE JET EXPLODE

Mrs. Maude Cuneo said she saw a "great ball of fire," and it looked to her as though the plane had "exploded in the air."

Tyans World Airlines said the 82 persons were aboard its Convair 880 Flight 128 bound from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston. It was about two hours late, TWA said, because a faulty door of another plane caused passengers to be shifted in Los Angeles to the one that crashed.

Woodrow McKay, chief tower controller, said the plane was making a routine instrument approach. An airport spokesman said there had been no indication from the pilot of any trouble.

The cause of the crash was not determined.

A part of the tail of the plane was about all that remained of the jet.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Charles L. Cochran, 45, a former Marine Corps pilot, had been flying commercial lines since 1952.

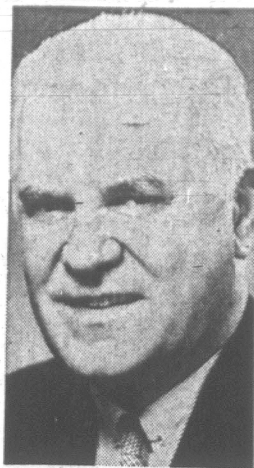
Draft Doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defence department today issued a January draft call of 34,000—nearly double the 18,200 men scheduled to be inducted into the army in December.

'EXPO RESTAURANTS GOT UNFIT MEAT'

MONTREAL (CP)—An employee of a Montreal butcher store testified Monday in municipal court that he personally delivered hamburger made of decaying meat to restaurants at Expo and in the metropolitan area.

Paul-Andre Plourde, 32, an employee of St. Lawrence Butchers, was testifying at a hearing into charges that the Park Avenue retail meat store bought and sold meat unfit for human consumption. Plourde told the court that sometimes the meat used in the hamburgers was mixed with fat and other materials to disguise the smell. The hearing is continuing.



RUMORED to be in line to succeed Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Labor Minister Nicholson (above) announced in Vancouver Monday night he will not seek reelection to Parliament.

BOMBS FAIL TO DISLODGE CONG GUNNERS

'We'll Have To Dig Them Out'

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. artillery and planes today pounded dug-in North Vietnamese gunners delaying the evacuation of scores of wounded U.S. paratroopers trapped on a hillside near Dak To.

U.S. casualties mounted to at least 239 dead and 822 wounded in the 19th day of fighting around the Dak To valley, the second most costly battle of the Vietnam war for the Americans. Twenty of the Americans were killed by their own bombing.

It rivalled in intensity the 1965 fighting in the Ia Drang valley—also in the central highlands and also just before U.S. Thanksgiving—in which 310 Americans were killed.

Brig.-Gen. L. H. Schweitzer,

commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, said the North Vietnamese were dug in so well on Hill 875 the U.S. guns and bombs couldn't hit their bunkers.

"We're going to have to dig them out man by man," he said.

So far, 10 choppers were hit trying to get to the Allied wound-

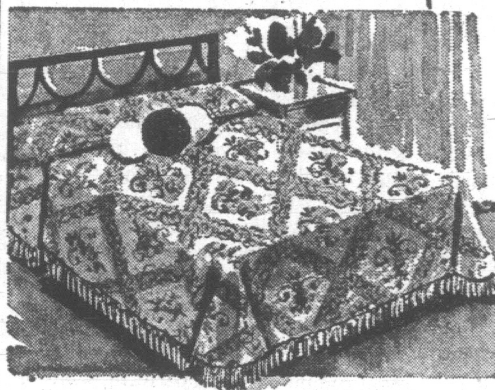
ed and returned disabled to nearby base camps. "It will be too late for many of those guys," one doctor said. "In this climate gangrene sets in overnight."

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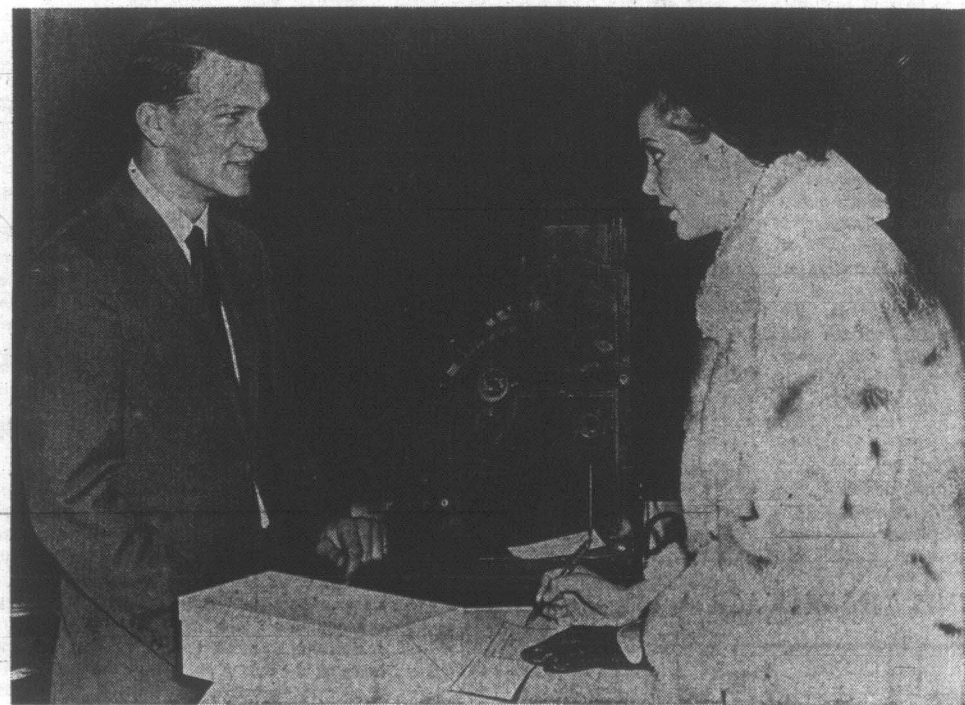


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A Step Nearer?

WITH DEVALUATION OF THE pound, Britain has met one of the chief objections from France to British membership in the European Common Market. The next step may well be an agreement among the ECM countries and Britain for an international funding of the sterling credit balances held in London by foreigners, to end the pound's role as a world reserve currency.

If devaluation works — that is, if the stringent domestic economies and expansion of foreign earnings put Britain back into sound financial condition — France could no longer logically object to this next step since it was a French suggestion in the first place. Virtually all the demands placed on Britain by the ECM Commission, at the insistence of France, have now been met. It is clear that Britain had this in mind since the amount of devaluation,

14.3 per cent, was just under the maximum 15 per cent suggested by the ECM as tolerable in terms of not forcing other key European currencies also to be devalued.

The big question still to be resolved is whether French opposition to Britain's ECM membership bid was basically economic, or whether it was colored by President de Gaulle's distaste for having Britain in the ECM as an active contender with France for leadership of Western Europe. The French have refused to take part in a loan operation by central banks to support the pound but will contribute to an extension of credits through the International Monetary Fund. The conclusion that could be drawn from this is that France will not go out of its way either to help or hinder Britain, an implied neutrality which is at least better than active opposition.

Call for Action

SAANICH COUNCILLOR EDITH Gunning, who is establishing a reputation for sound social planning — her championship of the municipality's low-income housing program is an outstanding example — again raises the question of a juvenile court committee to assist in the operations of the Family and Children's Court. This is a proposal which has received wide approval in principle, but action has lagged for many months.

There are numerous shortcomings in our present handling of juvenile offenders. Judges have a limited choice as to disposition of those found guilty, and too often Brannen Lake is the answer when probation under close local supervision would be a preferred solution. Probation officers are heavily loaded with cases. There is a need for temporary homes for teen-agers who should not be in the juvenile deten-

tion home or in crowded Brannen Lake school. There is a need for better liaison between the juvenile court and the community. There is a need for further education of the public in juvenile court matters, and a need for a follow-up in regard to the results on individuals and the community of juvenile court sentences.

All these functions a juvenile court committee could perform, with a membership drawn from all sections of the public as well as the professional ranks. Both federal and provincial government authorities favor the proposal and it is now time, with the new juvenile court building already under construction, for the preliminary steps to be taken. The responsibility appears to lie with the provincial and local governments. In view of the importance of the issues at stake further delay should not be permitted.

Hard Facts of the Brain Drain

IN A STATEMENT FROM PITTSBURGH, Westinghouse Electric Corporation has replied to the charge by Britain's minister of technology, Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, that the company is seeking to participate in the brain drain "on the cheap" by employing experts trained at the expense of other countries.

Mr. Benn's remarks followed the appearance of advertisements in London papers on October 29 which, says a company spokesman, set out the going rate of pay for the men Westinghouse sought to attract.

The American company further reported its understanding that Britain was cutting back on its nuclear program with an accompanying reduction in manpower. Some of the experienced workers released had the qualifications to fit Westinghouse jobs.

The point is that big American operations — and they involve educational and government fields as

well as industry — are rich enough to attract outstanding people, can frequently provide the environment in which the latter want to work, and consequently have the power to siphon off the type of employee they desire.

Money and opportunity need not necessarily be overwhelming inducements to those with marketable skills.

The outflow can be stemmed whenever living and working in Britain are made more attractive to the individual. The difficulty arises, of course, when a home country is unable to match the offers of foreign nations either in salaries or working conditions. And the prospects of the home country achieving a competitive position is reduced as the good minds emigrate.

Westinghouse has stated the hard facts of business, and in business there is limited room for sentiment.

More Wheat, More Mouths

FOLLOWING ITS SUCCESSFUL introduction into Pakistan, dwarf wheat seed from Mexico has now proved highly successful in experimental plantings in India. Reports from controlled plots in the latter country indicate a yield double the normal return.

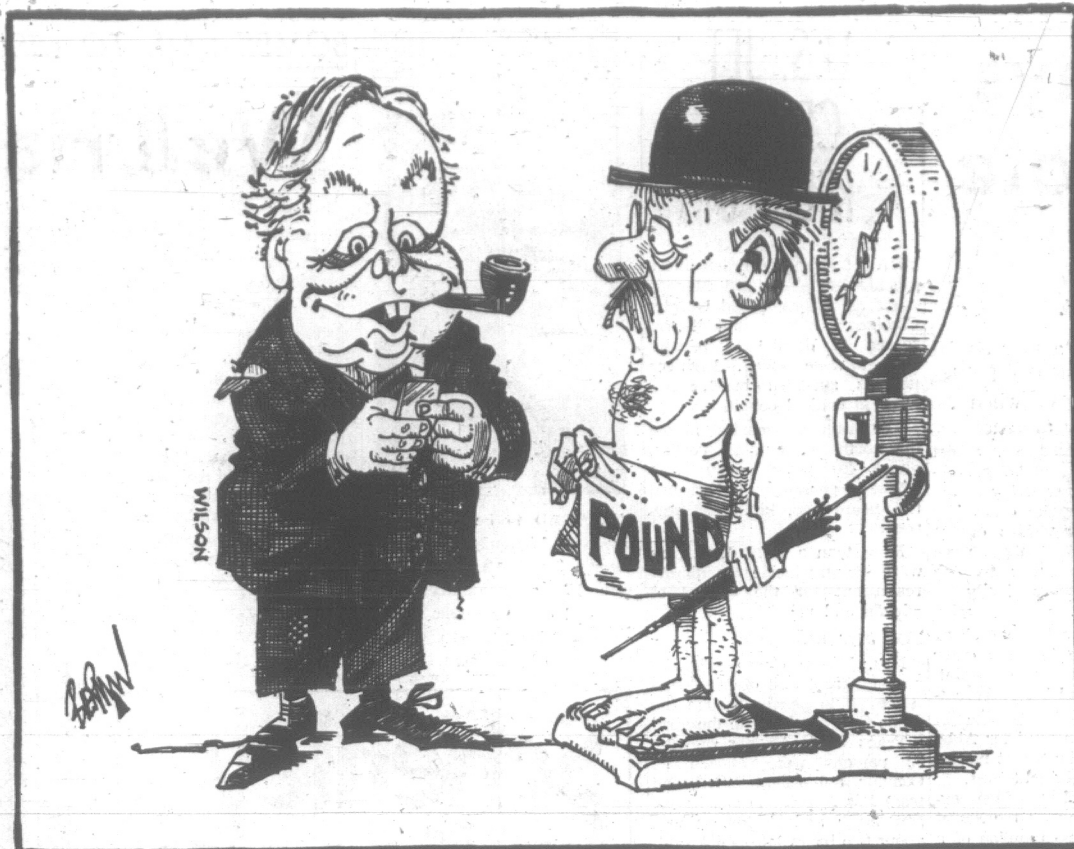
India hopes to plant 33 million acres in the dwarf Mexican wheat, half of it by the end of the year, and already harbors the optimistic thought that the total yield may make the country independent in wheat production as early as 1970.

An accomplishment of that nature could push back the spectre of famine so frequently associated with some of the poorer areas of the subcontinent, although droughts would still be a problem along with the difficulties of distribution. And

there would still be the race between the population increase and the upward surge in cereal production.

The latter point is of particular significance at this time. While Mexico is exporting aid of immense value to distant India and Pakistan through its shipment of dwarf wheat seed, Latin American countries report serious shortages in a poor crop year. Mexico is expected to reach absolute self-sufficiency in food production next year, and improvements in output are reported elsewhere in the western hemisphere.

Offsetting these gains are ballooning populations in several Latin American countries. They are making headway in growing more food, but so far not enough to do more than meet the requirements of the growing number of people their resources are called upon to support.



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FROM LONDON

Tempest-Tossed Tea in Britain's Cup

By TIM TRAYNOR

WHAT a spectacle Britain presents to the world! Hardly a political uproar over before the next one begins. And the whole is shot through with violent polemic and, increasing, gleeful scurrility. Glancing back over the past few weeks, it is hard to think where to begin. In bewildering succession, storms have broken over the heads of half a dozen senior government figures. Collectively, the troubles have become a "dire government crisis," to which devaluation has added the latest furore.



Traynor

Mr. Wilson is said to have his back to the wall; confirmation is seen in the autumn's string of by-election defeats. Deep public disillusionment is taken for granted, certainly with Mr. Wilson and possibly with the government generally. There is breathless talk of a coalition of Labor and Tories.

Anyone overseas could be excused for thinking Britain was coming apart at the seams. To be sure, there has been new trouble on the economic front. The international financial situation has worked against sterling, forcing Britain to raise the bank rate several times and take the drastic step of cheapening sterling. Bad October trade figures, reflecting export losses from the Liverpool dock strike, made matters worse.

But Mr. Wilson, for the head of a government supposedly facing mass public disillusion and about to split apart, is surprisingly calm. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that he doesn't have to call another election for three years.

Trouble Invited

What then, has all the fuss been about? First, it has to be said that the government has in every case invited trouble, whether deliberately or otherwise. That said, none of the early incidents warranted the furore which followed them. For example, the affair involving James Callaghan, the chancellor of exchequer, and Mr. Wilson was blown up out of all proportions as a protest against the government's economic policy by an unlikely coalition of left and right-wing backbenchers, 62 of whom subsequently signed a motion of censure.

Mr. Callaghan, backing up the governor of the Bank of England, told the Commons he favored "A higher margin of unused resources," than Britain had had during the 1950s; in other words, more men without jobs. Though Mr. Callaghan certainly had in mind little more than two per cent unemployment he was attacked for supporting a "pod of unemployment," the classic method of discouraging wage

claims, and regarded in Britain as a way of shoring up the sterling exchange rate.

It was to little avail that Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Wilson talked labor reserve — largely of retrainees — in prosperous areas, which without it in the past have suffered inflationary labor starvation. (The idea, enshrined with full publicity and apparent acceptance in last year's deflationary package, is to "shake out" men from unnecessary jobs for retraining.)

The rebel attacks were greatly amplified by leaders of the mine workers union, a pillar of the party, following the untimely disclosure of plans to effect drastic cuts in the nationalized coal industry (from 395,000 to 65,000 by 1980).

There were even mutterings about forming a new party. The storm touched off by Mr. Callaghan, who only weeks before had been the darling of the party is of a piece with those that have shaken his colleagues. Never have mountains been so frequently made out of molehills.

Orgy of Vituperation

Restraint has been so rare as to be remarkable, particularly in the case of George Brown. All but the very ablest commentators were caught up in an orgy of vituperation after the foreign secretary told Lord Thomson and The Sunday Times to "shut up" about the traitor Kim Philby.

As one of the few cool heads pointed out, British ministers from Palmerston through Asquith and Churchill to

Anthony Eden have equalled Mr. Brown in personal idiosyncrasies, some having been outright drunks and others habitually rude or unpredictable. Spared exposure to television, they were judged solely on their capabilities as ministers.

If Mr. Brown was judged the same way, demands for his resignation would vanish, since he has a firm grasp on his job and is "one of the three or four ablest men in either party."

Damaging Exaggeration

It would be easy to lay the blame for the crisis atmosphere at the door of the press and television. They have a penchant for damaging exaggeration. This is nowhere so damaging as on the economic front, where the slightest difficulty is converted into a crisis headline guaranteed to weaken confidence in sterling.

However, the press in itself is only part of the picture. As one commentator has pointed out, there is a strong tendency on the part of the so called opinion formers — the intellectual elite — to project their own feelings onto the country as a whole. The supposed crisis surrounding Mr. Wilson is, in fact, largely the product of their disillusion about Mr. Wilson's failure to perform economic miracles.

Having themselves lost patience with the government, they are interpreting instances of dissatisfaction in the country as signs that the people are fed up.

FROM REGINA

They Aren't Working on the Railroad

By JAMES H. GRAY

IN announcing temporary layoffs of 1,000 workers across the west, the railways have blamed the decline in freight traffic, with special mention of slower grain movements.

But any observant traveller in the west in recent years has to regard these staff cuttings as only another sign of the continuing revolution in rail-roading.

This fact was highlighted here last week by the mild uproar that came in the wake of an announced five-fold increase in the railway express tariff on cream shipments. It was a step calculated to get the railways out of the money-losing business of moving cream cans from farms to creameries. And the more money-losing deals the railways get out from under, the smaller crews

they need to run their business.

There was a time, less than a generation ago, when railroading was a preferred way of life for a large segment of the population. Every small town had its railway station, and quite often living quarters for the station agent. Every second town had a section foreman who maintained the tracks. Every 50 miles there was a coaling station and water tank. Every 125 miles there was a division point, complete with roundhouse, master mechanic and change crews.

Casualties to Progress

Today, between Winnipeg and the Rockies, there is scarcely a water tank or coal tower to be seen. With them have gone the jobs of the men who serviced them. The Prairie railways are pockmarked with abandoned stations, shuttered section houses, unused roundhouses and divisional buildings. All casualties to the displacement of steam power by diesel power.

Diesels can run for hundreds of miles without being forced to stop for fuel or water. They pull greater loads more economically and without the expensive maintenance needed by steam. In bringing the age of steam to an end, the diesels made thousands of railway jobs redundant on the Prairies.

At the same time, forces outside the railways were making obsolete many railway services and further eroding job opportunities. Railway passengers who were not enticed away by the automobile and motor bus were driven off by boosted fares and reduced service. What has been happening to both service and fares in the west would have old-time railroaders spinning in their graves.

Lost Attraction

Getting from Calgary to Regina was once a pleasant overnight trip at a cost of around \$20. Now it costs more to get from Calgary to Regina by train — \$32 — than by plane — \$28 — and it takes five times as long. In fact, it now costs exactly as much to go by train from Calgary to Winnipeg as it does to go from Calgary to Regina. To get from Calgary to Edmonton by train takes four hours and costs \$9.75. It takes under an hour by plane for a fare of \$13. When only incurable railway buffs ride trains, jobs of running crews become as redundant as those of the shop trades.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ICE CREAM IS IN... CREAMED CARROTS ARE OUT... CHOCOLATE CAKE IS IN... BATHS ARE OUT..."

Looking Back

From The Times, Nov. 21, 1907.

In taking over control of the Victoria and Cape Beale telegraph and telephone lines the Dominion Government has made a rather important step toward improving its services on Vancouver Island. It has now under its control a network of lines connecting the city with all west coast points.

The Victoria and Cape Beale service was formerly operated by the CPR and the service was a day or two only. The new office in the post office will now have a continual day and night service in operation.

Letters

Home Truths

Mr. Bennett is never tired of blaming Ottawa for present high interest rates. Yet he knows, or should know, that the provinces and municipalities are now spending more than Ottawa does, though the federal government is burdened with very many national costs (e.g., army, navy and air force) and gives large grants to provincial and municipal authorities according to need.

Let Mr. Bennett note that the Carolina Power and Light Company just recently issued bonds for \$40,000,000 at the towering rate of 6.373 per cent interest, the highest rate for this class of security in the U.S.A. for almost 100 years! Was Ottawa to blame for that high rate of interest, Mr. Bennett? —Investor.

Positive Help

It was gratifying to read your articles in the Times recently on the "Peace in Vietnam" vigil. The committee responsible are to be congratulated on their efforts to bring home the terrible reality of this stupid and tragic war to the citizens of Victoria. Nevertheless I feel that the vigil, in which I have joined often, has fulfilled its original purpose. People as a whole are sated with the repetition of the horrors and cruelty of this war and are becoming almost immune to the propaganda from both sides.

A far more beneficent purpose would, in my opinion, be accomplished by concentrating our efforts on raising funds for medical aid to the innocent civilian sufferers. This could be done by holding a tag-day. — R. H. Mann, 1577 Gregory.

Play and Critic

I am not connected in any way with Bastion Theatre, except as a delighted member of the audience. But Victoria is being offered professional drama by dedicated actors and actresses, trained in their craft by professionals. And yet your paper by vapid and platitudinous reporting seems to be trying to drive this professional group out of Victoria. Surely real theatre should be welcomed in this culture-starved city.

I was present at the first night of Bastions' current production, "Barefoot in the Park." Once again the large audience appeared to enjoy the play although Mrs. Audrey Johnson apparently did not. I, like the rest of the paid audience, stayed to the final curtain but did not see any sign of the play "running down before the final curtain." Neither did I notice that the performance "dragged during the first act."

The opening and closing paragraphs of Mrs. Johnson's report on the show seem to me flatly to contradict each other. On the one hand she states: "The play doesn't have anything to say about anything and it runs down like an exhausted alarm clock minutes before the final curtain." And she closes her report with the statement that it is "a smooth, light-hearted entertainment and as such should bring pleasure to a lot of people." I have tried to reconcile these two statements, so far without success. —Roland Goodchild, 1701 Beach Drive.

Hours Instead of Days

Air freight costs more than railway express, by \$8.70 for the former to \$5.80 for the latter from Calgary to Toronto for a comparable package. But for the difference the shipper gets transportation in hours instead of days. Railway express charges include both pick-up from shippers and delivery at destination to consignees. Air freight tariffs are from terminal to terminal only. So as far as the service is concerned the rates are not strictly comparable.

When the airlines convert air freight to air express, the rate on the above parcel jumps to \$25.98, which puts a charge of just under \$9 each on the worth of picking up and delivering the parcel. With modern wage rates, and city traffic at both ends, picking up, transporting 2,000 miles and then delivering a 50-pound package of express for \$5.80 has to be a big money-loser for the railways.

In an effort to cut off many of the money-losing aspects of the business, the railways have been cutting off business, transporting cream cans for example.

MARKED for READING

LET THEM SPEAK

We do not answer an argument by stifling it. In fact, if we stifle it we do so at our own peril. If you stifle the voice of the young, you stifle the voice of the future. —Lord Willis, British playwright.

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SHUSWAP-OKANAGAN CANAL

They Had Same Idea Almost 90 Years Ago

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There are those who will tell you, in the words of an old adage, that there is nothing new under the sun. It's only the way an idea is presented that makes it seem new. And public need that sets a seal of originality upon it.



Forbes

I thought of this when I read newspaper reports of discussions about to start on sharing costs for a scheme which would divert part of the Fraser River tributary system (the Shuswap lake and river) into Okanagan Lake.

And it seemed to me that if ghosts can laugh there must have been chuckles in the Land of the Shades, over these news items.

Especially if Sir Charles Tupper, first federal minister of railways and canals, Joseph Trutch, dominion government agent here in 1883, a man named Hamlin and Capt. T. D. Shorts, pioneer in the saga of Okanagan steamboating, happened to have their reading glasses on.

In the early 1880's, Capt. Shorts, then freighting up and down Okanagan Lake in a rowboat, had what people declared was a far-out scheme of building a canal from the head of the lake north to a small town called Enderby. His idea was to create an easy access to the lake and, through adjacent creeks and waterways, to increase his rowboat business. In the long view he also thought of "one day" joining up with the Shuswap, a few miles south of Enderby.

The redoubtable captain had all the faith in the world in his scheme. He interested his friends. They carried the idea to the provincial government. Then the federal government jumped in with its own plan to connect waters of the Fraser and Columbia by a canal over the same watershed.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was being pushed through the mountains at the time and Sir Charles Tupper instructed one of its construction engineers named L. B. Hamlin, to do an exploratory survey of the valley lying between Spallumcheen River and Okanagan Lake with thought of connecting it with Shuswap Lake by means of the canal.

Hamlin reported that this was practicable, that the canal would be about 18 miles

in length, need four or five locks and that it would cost about \$27,000 a mile. He also stressed the great agricultural possibilities in the district that would be served.

Joseph Trutch, in forwarding the report, agreed that the canal was practicable and concurred in the agricultural possibilities but he stated that he thought the estimated cost was far too low.

Nothing came of it. So the following year, the British Columbia government forwarded a request urging the immediate start of the canal. This communication was referred to the Privy Council and by that council to the minister of railways and canals. By then Tupper had taken a second look and had cooled considerably to the idea. The canal was shelved and gradually forgotten.

Now an engineering study undertaken a year ago by the B.C. government (with federal aid), suggests two ways of bringing Shuswap waters into Okanagan Lake across that same watershed divide envisioned by Shorts and mentioned in Tupper's initial request to Hamlin.

One of these ways (and seemingly the most popular) is with an earthfill dam—near Enderby—to raise the Shuswap water level and spill it into a canal-and-creek system (shades of Capt. Short!) that would feed Okanagan Lake.

Today's need for such a canal system is much different to that of the 1880's when there was only a handful of settlers in the valley, plenty of water for everyone and only Shorts' rowboat to take freight up and down Okanagan lake.

It centres now around a very real danger that with the rapid development of the district and an accompanying increase in population and in tourist attractions, there could be a serious lowering of that lake during dry seasons.

The proposed diversion scheme would eliminate this danger, open up thousands more irrigated acres of land and provide for four times the present population.

This is third time round for the over-all idea of joining the Fraser River tributary system with Okanagan lake by way of the watershed near Enderby.

There are those who will tell you, in the words of another old adage, that the third time is lucky. If so, the canal may be in operation before too long. And over much the same course Capt. Shorts first traced from the head of Okanagan lake to Enderby almost 90 years ago.



BRITISH UNIVERSITY debaters will meet teams from the University of Victoria on Nov. 27. Shown above are Colin MacKay, Glasgow, and Hannan Rose, Oxford. They will debate the question "Neither Church Nor State Should Intervene in Questions of Individual Morality," against Peter Gibson and David George, fourth-year political science students at 12:30 p.m. They will argue "Youth Is Naturally Revolting" with Joe Simmons, second-year arts student, and Jenny Florussen, first-year arts, in the evening debate.

Course Project Put On Shelf

HOME GARDEN

Shrubs Worth The Cost

By HILDA BEASTALL

Instant gardens may not be the answer to every gardener's wish. Most of us like the pleasure of collecting, selecting and planting a few treasures at a time.

There are however occasions when a quick effect is wanted

on a new property, and this is when larger specimen trees and shrubs will repay their higher cost by giving an instant effect.

Conifers give a warm, lived-in look to a property, but be careful not to plant forest trees near the house foundation or where they will completely obliterate the view which originally sold you the place.

Broadleaved evergreen shrubs are not so tall as the faster growing conifers, yet they too have the characteristic of warmth in winter plantings. This type of shrub which keeps its leaves all the year around (thus is evergreen) can only be grown in these milder coastal areas, and are one of the reasons our winter gardens are so different to those elsewhere in Canada.

FLOWER BUDS

Many of them have flower buds all through winter, opening them in late winter or early spring.

To plant in sheltered, sunny spots among the shrubs are such sturdy, decorative things as heathers. Those full of buds and flowers now will continue to bloom throughout winter months.

To complete a delightful picture, put in bulbs of early crocuses, snowdrops and blue chionodoxas between and in front of the heathers.

An instant garden would no doubt be subjected to changes by the following year, but most garden plants can be safely moved during the first year or two so that they better fit in with the gardener's increased knowledge of the property and its surroundings.

BRERETON ASSURES VOTE FOR TRUSTEE

A retired educator from England has assured a contest for city representation on the Greater Victoria School Board. He is Lloyd Brereton, who was secretary of the local examinations syndicate of the University of Cambridge concerned mainly with school exams. He had written a book on the subject of exams.

He came to Victoria four years ago, and was unsuccessful New Democratic Party candidate in the 1965 federal election.

Mr. Brereton is the only person to oppose trustee John Porteous and Dr. Victor Rogers. There are two city vacancies on the board.

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BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS

School Drop-Ins Probed For Oak Bay Council

Oak Bay council wants to know if out-of-town residents are getting a free ride on the Greater Victoria school system.

Coun. J. D. Watts told a meeting Monday he had heard of students attending Greater Victoria high schools while living with relatives during the week, then returning to their out-of-district homes for the weekends.

He said some control should be exercised.

"It's an additional charge on the district."

Council agreed inquiries should be made.

P. A. Vesey, 1811 Crescent Road, thinks Oak Bay should have a swimming pool.

He has written to council before suggesting a pool but the news that Victoria may lose the Crystal Garden prompted another letter in which he said "now is the time to act. It's time you built your own pool."

Council was sympathetic but "who wants to build anything with 8 per cent money?" asked Coun. Watts.

Another suggestion has gone to the "special file" for comments on the plans for improving Oak Bay.

The latest is from the merchants in the Estevan shopping centre who said the Hampshire-Cadboro Bay Road link would be detrimental to business, isolating that centre from a good part of the traffic flow.

B Committee will look into a complaint by Eleanor and Albert Davidson, 2144 Brighton, that roadwork is taking precedence over sidewalk construction.

The letter refers to Windsor, due for widening, as a dead-end street, and refers to pedestrian hazards on such streets as Hampshire, Runnymede, Falkland, LaFayette and others.

Victoria Visitors Bureau's request for \$1,500 to help pay for advertising was passed to council's 1968 estimates committee but none too eagerly.

Council received the request in a letter that pointed out that the publicity program, which was responsible for 31,000,000 advertising impressions, was held partly responsible for the \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 brought to Victoria and the Island by visitors.

Coun. W. J. Wade wasn't too

impressed. He said former Chamber of Commerce president Courtney Haddock and the city of Victoria had recently taken a second look at the tourist industry.

Coun. Wade thought it time the industry re-assessed itself.

Council is willing to support basketball but not in the amount suggested by the Victoria Basketball Commission.

"The commission, in a letter to Oak Bay's recreation body, indicated that Oak Bay's share of the \$3,108 for gymnasium rentals is \$614.

Council agreed to a \$400 contribution.

The basketball authority pointed out that while there are 2,500 boys registered for basketball and a similar number registered for soccer, there are only 300 boys and girls playing basketball.

Lack of funds had forced the commission to restrict activities.

The sport, the letter said, has produced many Canadian champions in the past and basketball could once again be predominant with proper support for the large number of youngsters who want to play.

Animal lovers are responsible

Man Found Guilty On Assault Charge

Brian Angus, 20, of 1145 Hadfield, was found guilty Monday of assault causing bodily harm. Angus was involved in a scuffle with a Harold Maumder at an Esquimalt church hall dance Oct. 13.

Central court was told he struck Maumder so hard he broke his hand. A dentist testified damage to Maumder's teeth may run as high as \$500.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Angus to Nov. 30 for pre-sentence report.

Butter Sales Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of Canadian butter are dropping "at an alarming rate" says the president of the National Dairy Council of Canada. Marc LeClerc told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association butter sales are declining because of high retail prices and increases in the sale of margarine and butter substitutes.

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Professional people are hard to come by. You've got to be fast if you want to hire them. And school teachers are no exception.

Monday night the Greater Victoria School Board hired its first new teacher for the 1968-69 school year.

Asked why so early, education committee chairman, Dr. Donald Shorting replied "she applied and she's got good qualifications."

CHURCH SEEMS RICH

The Lutheran Church in America holds property valued at \$1,175,313,634.

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HELD IN TRUST

N.W.T. Claims Right To Resources

By JIM OSBORNE

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The federal government was called on Monday to acknowledge that vast natural resource wealth in the North is the property of the Northwest Territories.

The 12-member territorial council voted unanimously to ask Ottawa to become the trustee of N.W.T. resources — believed the largest potential resource reservoir in Canada — and that control be transferred when the territories become a province.

Councillor Bob Williamson, 36, a university of Saskatchewan professor living at Rankin Inlet on the Hudson Bay coast, said control of natural resources was a constitutional matter which had given ownership to provinces.

The federal government claims the N.W.T. will not achieve provincial status until it can pay its own way, he said. But the N.W.T. cannot pay its way until, like the provinces, it controls its own natural resources.

In earlier council sessions, members took exception to Northern Affairs Minister Laing's statements that N.W.T. resources must, in the foreseeable future, remain the property of all Canadians. Mr. Laing, due here Wednesday, had also predicted that in three years resource production in the Territories would increase to \$100,000,000 from \$70,000,000.

Lyle Trimble, 32, of Akavik, said Monday the N.W.T. must have control of its natural resources if the country is to develop and the population expand.

BASED ON REPORT

The Carrothers commission report last year on development of N.W.T. government said members were not prepared at the time to make recommendations on ownership of natural resources.

Several councillors said in interviews outside council that if trusteeship were agreed to, it also would infer Ottawa intends to eventually grant provincial status.

Council also called for a complete report by Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, and a full discussion at the council's February session, on a \$5,000,000 village being built for a group of Indians in which some say they will not live.

Councillor David Searle said he had been informed by several residents of Rae, 60 miles northwest of Yellowknife, that they will not move to the new town being built about four miles across an inlet of Great Slave Lake.

Mr. Searle told council the town project was prompted by demands from the Dogrib Indian tribe at Rae for school and hostel facilities. But a health survey showed the facilities could not reasonably be built in the old town. An engineering report has supported choice of the new site.

FIVE YEARS

Board To Keep Castle

The Greater Victoria School Board will use Craigdarroch Castle for up to five more years if necessary.

The board made the decision Monday night after superintendent of schools Joseph Chell said administrative planning is impossible without such guidance.

"It's just not good enough when we want to make changes and we don't know how long we are going to remain there," he said.

The historic castle was used for all the school board offices until the board moved to its new quarters in the Paul Building on the old Victoria College Lansdowne campus.

It is now used as a resource centre for teachers and as office space for departments which can't be housed in the Paul Building.

Mr. Chell pointed out these offices would have to be relocated, probably in an expanded Paul Building.

The Paul Building was designed to have two extra floors added, he said.

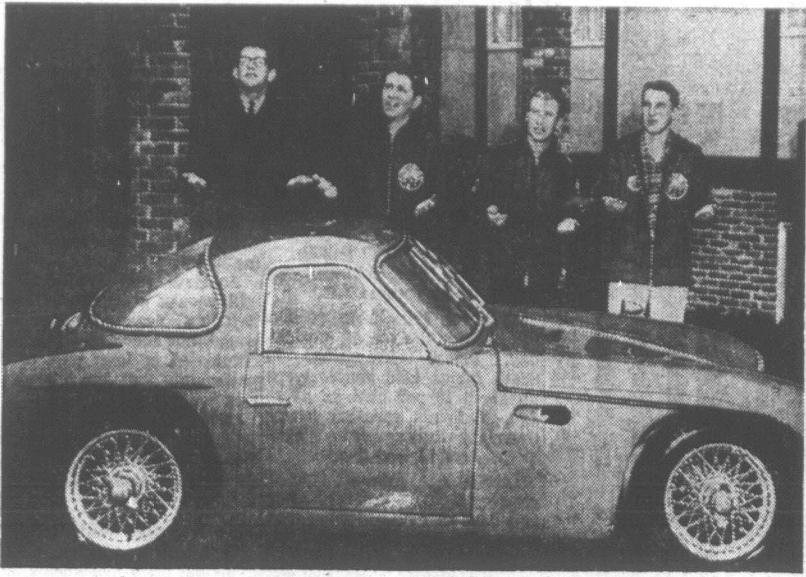
An expansion of the building is a non-sharable cost and the provincial government would not participate financially.

So far, no formal moves towards such an expansion have been made.

Youth Guilty Of Murder

CALGARY (CP)—Gazy Hage, a 16-year-old high school student, was convicted last week of capital murder in the strangling of a young girl and, because of his age, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hage was charged after the body of Christine Cullen, 7, with clothing partly removed and a red plastic skipping rope knotted round the neck, was found on a southwest Calgary hill May 14.



POOR DAY for having a sports car top down, but it didn't really worry these members of the Victoria Motor Sports Clubs who were among 153 delegates to the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs in Victoria Saturday. Delegates attended from

as far south as California and as far north as Alaska to present awards and discuss changes in regulations. Left to right are: John Harding, 532 Springfield; Dave Anderson, 2731 Graham; Gary Woodley, 1871 Fern, and Pat Davidson, 335 Stewart.

IT TAKES SKILL AND CASH

Mini-Car Can Look Real Big With Some Hopping In Motor

By TED GASKELL

The average motorist wouldn't expect to see a Mini-Minor keeping up with a Mustang but it wouldn't surprise a sports car buff.

Performances of this sort were the topic of many a conversation in Victoria over the weekend when the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs was held here.

Car owners were here from as far away as Alaska (they flew in) and Northern California (they drove). The organization has member clubs in New York, Connecticut and Arizona, but none of the 153 delegates were from such faraway places.

The group holds two meetings a year. This gathering was mainly concerned with the presentation of some 80 awards for races and rallies and to discuss changes in the regulations.

Only local winner was Klaus Rehbein, who was named top in the sedan class after assessment of points won in

all races throughout the conference area.

He was presented with a silver tray at Saturday's banquet at which Arthur Mayse, Times' columnist, was guest speaker.

No one need be a mechanical wizard to be a sports car buff.

There are three categories for racing and rallies. First comes the production class which are raced pretty much as they come from the showroom.

PERFORMANCE

Then there's the "improved" production class which permits use of factory options such as a better carburetor and finally the "modified" class which permits the sort of thing that turns a mini-minor from a puddle-jumper into a bomb or, in sports car language, a racing sedan.

And it doesn't take magic, unless you spell magic m-o-n-e-y.

Some owners spend thousands of dollars on their cars to get top performance.

Interiors are stripped to the bare essentials and new motors installed. Metal doors are replaced with fiberglass panels to reduce weight. Magnesium wheels instead of steel wheels serve the same purposes.

But not all sports cars cost thousands of dollars.

Some are built from kits like the trials class which can be made for about \$200 with a Prefect engine and frame, and wood or sheet metal body added. These are capable of 75 miles an hour.

There's another self-built class but this is more expensive.

This is the one-seat, \$2,000 Formula Libre. One local car is powered with a Buick V-8 engine which gives it a top speed of 150 miles an hour.

NOT COUNT

Size does not count either. For \$4,000 a sports driver can get a four-cylinder English Lotus Elan which can clock more than 120.

Victoria's club didn't race last year. The big event, the Mount Douglas Hill Climb was cancelled due to fire restrictions, but the members are looking forward to forthcoming Western Speedway race on the nine-tenths of a mile road circuit this fall.

Board Bars Paper From Area Schools

Victoria's inter-high school student newspaper will have to be distributed outside the schools for this year at least.

The first issue of the paper, The Mosaic, came out Nov. 17. It was distributed to students across Victoria, but not within the schools themselves.

Greater Victoria school trustees Monday night were unanimous in their praise of the first issue of the paper, but they stopped short at permitting distribution.

Trustees Edward Wood and John Porteous suggested the paper should be allowed in the

schools, but superintendent Joseph Chell opposed it.

"This issue is fine," he said, "but some day there might be something in it we don't want in the schools, and I don't want to make that decision."

After debate, Trustee Frances Thompson moved that no exception be made, and that "board policy be upheld for this school year."

Board policy is that publications coming from within the schools may be distributed within the schools, but those from without may not. The motion carried.

Housewife in Saanich Race

A Gordon Head housewife today filed nomination papers for the Dec. 9 Saanich elections.

She is Mrs. Leslie Belfit, 1891 San Juan Avenue, and joins Coun. William Noel and A. W. Mesher as the only persons who have formally entered the contest for the four two-year council vacancies.

Coun. Edith Gunning and William Campbell said earlier they will be seeking re-election. Coun. Digby Kier has moved to Vancouver and will not be running.

Only incumbent Hugh Curtis

has filed nomination papers for the reeveship. He won two years ago by acclamation.

Four persons are seeking the single urban Saanich seat on the Greater Victoria School Board. They are Douglas Brown, William Hibbert, Richard Reeve and Cecil Wyatt.

No one has come forward for the single rural vacancy on the Saanich School Board, which extends from Royal Oak to the tip of the Peninsula.

Deadline for all municipal and civic nominations on southern Vancouver Island is next Monday.



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Extra Tiny Carrots — Proba; 14-oz. tin . . . 45¢

French Fried Onions — O.A.C. 3 1/2 oz. . . 55¢

Ginger — Crystallized Stem; 4-oz. cello . . . 39¢

Whisky Marmalade — Scott; 12-oz. . . 59¢

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Small Business Appeal To Sharp

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

A small plea for the small businessman is contained in the recent submission to Finance Minister Sharp on the Carter commission proposals for taxation.

This often overlooked segment of independent entrepreneurship gets little voice in the general run of comment on issues of the day, but a large and influential group has made a gesture of concern for it.

The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants spoke out against many Carter proposals Monday, a specific criticism directed at a system which would make tax reporting harder for the individual.

It also finds commission proposals for small business by means of capital cost concessions would not be of much help to the small business, the institute said.

In fact such a system would only add to the problems already faced by small business operations, it is said, pointing out that capital cost concessions would be of assistance where there had been significant fixed asset acquisitions.

"They are of little help however if profits are small in early years or if a business has not purchased substantial amounts of depreciable property."

What it calls the "capital market bias against new and small businesses" could be overcome through direct financial aid in the form of low cost loans or low rental of premises or facilities, the institute suggested.

Otherwise, the Carter view would have small business taxed at the same rate as the huge corporations in order to eliminate duality of assessment, and even Carter finds that would be unduly hard.

In what can only be deemed unbiased fairness, the chartered accountants pointed out to Mr. Sharp that if Carter proposals were adopted the cost of administrative services to business generally would rise because it is through such services that the government would police the system.

And it is surely in the interests of chartered accountants to have that kind of corporate service to perform.

"Such costs are in effect a hidden tax on Canadian industry and we think it would be unfortunate if the government were to increase this load substantially, as would be required under the commission's proposals," the CICA brief said.

It would have been so much easier for the accountants to have embraced the Carter thesis and all the accounting complexities it entails, but how much more responsible they have been to keep their objectivity.

Or is that what accounting is all about?

Any bond market weakness as a result of British sterling devaluation will be short-lived and the long-term effect of devaluation will be beneficial, says the research department of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Co. Ltd.

It feels the pound had to come down in value at some point to help British cure her ills.

And a sell-off in the stock market also would be of short duration, researchers said, coming at a time when a market turn-down is already established.

The president of Western Mines Ltd., W. G. Jewitt, has granted an option to buy 24,000 shares at \$2 each.

The stock traded Monday in the \$2.90-\$2.95 range. By terms of the option, 7,000 shares would be bought forthwith, 8,000 after Nov. 23, 1968 and 9,000 after Nov. 23, 1969, with all shares to be taken up by the same date in 1971.

At the mine's annual meeting next month, shareholders will be asked to drop the previously agreed option price of shares to officers and key company personnel.

This was \$4, \$4.13 and \$4.25 for 57,000 shares over a period of time. An amended price would be effective after Jan. 1, 1968.

Mining Companies To Appeal Verdict

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two mining companies have filed notice of appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court judgment ordering them to pay \$348,061 to Dolly Varden Mines Ltd. of Vancouver.

The companies, Sunshine Mining Co. of Spokane, Wash., and Sunshine Exploration Ltd. of Alberta, were ordered to pay the amount last August.

Dolly Varden officials allege the two firms failed to carry out provisions of an agreement

pertaining to development of Dolly's silver properties in the Alice Arm area of northwestern B.C.

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7 1/4 per cent, notes 7 1/4 per cent, and silver 7 1/4 per cent, notes 7 1/4 per cent.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at 72 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/16 at 82 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds.

Pound sterling down 3/4 cent from Friday, at \$2.42.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

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BOARD BRIEFS



Students To Build Summer Home

DUNCAN — Occupational class students at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School will build a small summer home.

The idea won the support of Cowichan School Board Monday evening.

Trustee Joseph Frumento said: "It's an excellent project."

School principal Grant Garnett said today the boys will build a 500 square foot summer cabin.

"It will be easily transportable and when complete will be offered for sale by tender."

Mr. Garnett wasn't sure the project will make a profit but if it does the money will be plowed back into a bigger project for next year.

Idea of building the cabin came from teacher Frank Best and evolved from the Occupational 3 students building a model home last year.

Mr. Garnett said the Occupational 3 girls will have a hand in decorating and furnishing the cabin.

The project has been given the all clear by the Carpenters' Union and the building and electrical inspectors.

Schools superintendent Arthur Jones said he has no ideas of introducing optional student attendance for Grade 10, 11 and 12 classes.

He made his statement in reply to Trustee Will Dobson who commented: "I'm glad."

Trustee Dobson had asked if the board was thinking of following the example of two schools in the province which have introduced optional attendance.

He said: "General introduction should not be allowed until the pros and cons of the idea have been assessed professionally."

The new Roome Road Elementary School will be ready for occupancy Dec. 11.

This was reported to the Board by works superintendent George Routley.

He said the additions to Knowlhemum School will be ready at the same time, including the kindergarten section.

The board has still to make a decision on whether to make the student changeover on Dec. 11 or wait until after the Christmas holidays.

Five district teachers have volunteered their time to organize student curling.

School principal H. E. Dewar reported to the board that 160 senior and junior secondary students are curling each week. They curl four afternoons a week under the sponsorship of teachers, and Mr. Dewar said he is arranging bonspiels between the schools and possibly between Cowichan and other island districts for later in the season.



DOBSON
... "disgusting"

GOV'T WON'T AUTHORIZE SCHOOL ADDITIONS

'Why Swallow All This Gobbledygook?'

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Trustee Will Dobson Monday accused the Department of Education of a "disgusting lack of co-operation and understanding" in the role of local school boards.

Cowichan School Board had just received a department letter refusing to authorize \$500,000 additions to Cowichan Senior Secondary and Mount Prevost Junior Secondary Schools.

Members decided to ask Education Minister Leslie

Peterson for a hearing to try and convince him of the need for the extra classrooms.

Trustee Bruce Devitt said: "Unless we can change his mind we're going to have our gymnasiums full of students' desks again next year."

The department stated: "We are not prepared to authorize these two major projects to proceed to the working drawing stage at this time."

"The department is concerned with excessive cost increases faced by school boards in carrying out construction projects in recent years."

"We believe it is necessary to question these increases and investigate ways and means by which boards may give direction to their architects which will lead to cost savings."

"Our studies to date show that there is a development—current and potential—in the construction industry which we must evaluate."

ment money allotted for the Mount Prevost addition? "The board should send a delegation to Victoria."

Dr. Dornier said a delegation should not go until the board had more information regarding the educational need for the additions.

Schools superintendent Arthur Jones interjected that the trustees had figures showing the enrolment and classrooms necessary to accommodate the students.

Trustee Dobson said: "The

Indian affairs department is not giving the financial chop to either education or welfare."

"We're asking for nothing but essential classrooms and not gingerbread, and we should not be willing to swallow this gobbledygook. There's no logic in it and we should go down and see them."

The Mount Prevost additions will cost \$308,000 for the occupational section; and Cowichan Secondary additions will cost an estimated \$197,000.

OTTAWA ACTION URGED BY MAGISTRATE

'Serious Trouble' On Reserve Blamed On Excessive Drinking

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Cap Volenti, Japan.

Nanaimo — Ragnhild.

Chemainus — R.B. Angus,

Japan; Avenir, Australia.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen.

Ucinet — Artemis.

Port Alberni — Finland, U.S.;

Saragani Bay; Nego Ann; Bana-

sol, Japan; Tropwood, U.S.;

Oriental Exporter.

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo magistrate said Monday there are serious problems on the Nanaimo Indian Reserve associated with excessive drinking and it "is high time the federal government" did something about it.

Magistrate Eric Winch made the comment in sentencing Indian Paul White to six months on a breach of recognizance charge.

"Frankly, I don't know what's wrong on the reserve," Magistrate Winch said.

"But it is a federal government responsibility and I think they should give some thought

to the serious trouble that is occurring because of the amount of drinking that is going on."

He said the federal government has failed to discharge its responsibilities to Indians on the reserve.

White, brought before the magistrate by a probation officer who described the reserve resident as a "danger to the community," had previously been on probation on a theft charge.

The probation officer said White had lost his job because of excessive drinking and had assaulted two relatives who required hospital treatment.

"In the meantime we are not prepared to approve any commitment for architectural costs unless the board can show evidence that a combination of design, provision for alternate performance specifications, construction techniques and bidding methods will result in significant savings to the district."

The letter said it is the intention of the department to meet with boards on a regional basis early in the new year to discuss this matter.

Chairman Dr. Neil Dornier said: "All they have said is that there is no money."

Trustee Dobson said: "Why should we wait when we have a lot of Indian affairs depart-

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Ex-Alderman To Seek Re-election

NANAIMO—Former alderman Mrs. A. B. (Happy) Hall will campaign for a seat on council, seeking more open discussion of council business.

Mrs. Hall said members of council should have more freedom to express their views openly.

The candidate agreed in principle that some council-in-committee meetings are necessary but felt the time has come for more open expression of the stands aldermen take.

Boy First, Girl Last

DUNCAN—First baby to be born in the new Cowichan District Hospital is a nine-pound, 7-ounce boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Trousdale Road.

He was born at 8:11 a.m. Sunday.

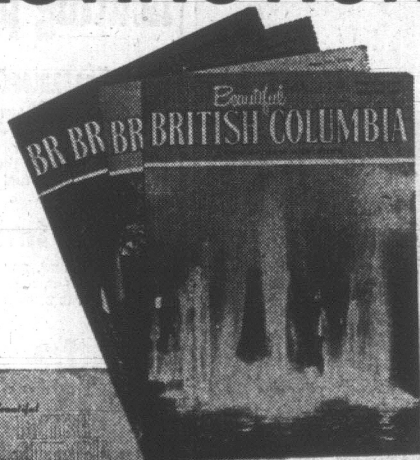
An eight-pound, five-ounce girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Foote, Koksilah, was the last baby to be born at the King's Daughters' Hospital. She came into the world at 6:39 a.m. Thursday.

Six-Month Term For Taking Car Without Consent

Raymond Whalen, 26, no fixed address, was sentenced in Victoria central court Monday to six months in jail for taking a car without the consent of the owner.

Police report the car was stolen from the 700 block Bay Saturday morning, and Whalen was found driving it near Shawnigan Lake Saturday afternoon.

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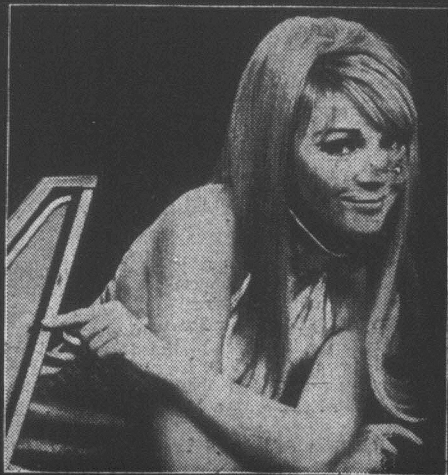
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THE FOUR SEASONS Wildlife Documentary By Will Gray

The misty water colors of Vancouver Island's West Coast blend with the exotic hues of the Okanagan in peach-time as Will Gray presents an exciting record of the four seasons in British Columbia.

Here is a one-man movie enterprise that never fails to deliver the best. Will Gray is his own producer, director, script writer, cameraman and editor, and he combines infinite skill and patience with an impressionistic camera style of his own.

His sound effects are authentic on-the-spot recordings and much of the mood music (sparingly used) comes from his own record collection.

Mr. Gray's earlier work, *Breath of Spring*, was recognized as a major contribution to wildlife photography, which won many awards. The *Four Seasons* seems likely to win as many or more.

Although it is a chronology of British Columbia in all its moods over a period of a year, *The Four Seasons* is not confined to any one area at any particular season.

It opens in January with sea lions frolicking off Vancouver Island's West Coast; then jumps to Victoria's Thomas Francis Park for some vivid close-ups of wild birds, including the red-poll woodpecker.

Moving to the Mainland, Mr. Gray follows the changing seasons across the B.C. interior. He studies the incredible beaver as it dams streams and rivers and fells trees against the natural lie of the trunk.

His bear studies are particularly intriguing and one of them shows a nine-week-old cub struggling nervously down a difficult tree. The dance of the sharp-tailed grouse is matched by shots of Canada geese, snow geese, white-tailed fawns and red-winged gulls.

Mr. Gray got his start in filmmaking while serving with Britain's Royal Navy. Later he filmed for the BBC and for Britain's Independent TV Studios.

Since coming to Canada he has worked for the National Geographic Magazine, the National Film Board and the B.C. government's recreation and conservation department.

He will present this new film, *The Four Seasons*, in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, under auspices of the Audubon Society.

Memorial Park Hit As Dismal

Sanich may spruce up its Memorial Gore Park at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

A letter from R. A. Sutherland, 3960 Cedar Hill Road, called the memorial "uninspired" and referred to its location as "this dismal site." He asked for proper plans and landscaping.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the letter is "stronger than it needs to be" but a better setting might be in the municipal hall area.

But Coun. Alan Newberry said "institutions are centralizing themselves and retreating into their own precincts."

It was agreed to refer the subject to next year's parks committee.

On a request from the Roman Catholic House of Studies at Queenswood and Arbutus, council agreed to tax exemption for the small chapel and parking area but not for the rest of the property.

The Victoria Visitors Bureau applied for its 1968 grant of \$3,000 and this was referred to next year's finance committee. Council several times declined any grant to the bureau this year.

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SPECTACULAR folk dancers Bori Racz and Laszlo Petho will appear with the glamorous Zsa Zsa Gabor and an all-star cast in "An Evening in Budapest", at the Royal Theatre, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. The Hungarian show comes direct from Hungary and includes Eva Kozmari, soprano; George Radnay, baritone; Sandor Puskas, tenor; Sari Gencsy, mezzo soprano, and Dr. Imre Magyari and his orchestra.

Pearson Rebukes DJ For CBC Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Monday rebuked Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec for his statement that the CBC should not promote the idea of national unity.

Mr. Pearson said in the Commons it is surprising that there should be any objection to the pursuit of national unity by all Canadian agencies, including the CBC.

He was replying to A. B. Patterson, acting Social Credit leader, who asked whether there has been any request from Mr. Johnson that the Quebec government take over control of Radio-Canada, the CBC's French-language network.

Mr. Johnson said Saturday at St. John's, Que., that the Quebec government intends to take control of the French CBC network or establish its own.

The premier criticized the government's current broadcasting bill and said the government's attempt to force a "national unity" policy on the CBC bordered on fascism.

CALLS IT PROPAGANDA
He said the federal government intends to permit the CBC to become its "propaganda agency" by promoting government-defined national unity.

Mr. Johnson said there can be no definition of national unity "without the presence of an equal basis of the French element."

The prime minister said he would be glad to receive any suggestions Mr. Johnson has in this regard.

A motion by Auguste Choquette (L-Lothbiniere) for an emergency debate on Premier Johnson's statements was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

The Speaker said the issue could be raised at any time during a supply debate to start later in the day.

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Meetings Calendar

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday at 12 noon at the Empress Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Kinsman Club of Vic-Van Isle, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Century Inn.

Pilot Wins 3 Trophies In Nassau

A Victoria pilot flying a four-seater Piper aircraft, was awarded three prizes at the annual Bahamas Flying Treasure Hunt at Nassau.

Ken Parrett, 18, of 1709 Carnegie Crescent, who received his private pilot's licence only 16 months ago, flew to attend the event on Oct. 30, returning to Victoria Saturday.

He was presented with the Flying Magazine trophy and \$115 worth of cash prizes by Bahamas Governor Sir Ralph Grey at a banquet held on Nov. 11 at Nassau.

The awards were for being the youngest pilot in the event; having the smallest plane among the 125 competing aircraft; and flying the longest distance to compete.

He covered a total of 8,000 miles in the round trip from Victoria to Nassau and back, and logged 75 flying hours.

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By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — The ultimate Goldilocks.

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It may be the wiggliest Christmas in history. Wigs are scattered through the Christmas catalogues now in the mail.

The Dallas department store even has wigs for men. They come in blonde or brown—human hair—bountifully unbarbered and priced at \$45.

Even the kiddies may have a hairy Christmas.

F. A. O. Schwarz, the toy chain, is sending out 900,000 Christmas catalogues—100,000 more than last year—offering Pamela and Party Kit, for \$25.

Pamela is a dainty ballerina who keeps up with the world of fashion by changing her wig. Included are blonde and brunette wigs, which transform her appearance for each party.

Neiman-Marcus has a thing about equality of the sexes. Each year its catalogue features his and her junks, his and her parasails, his and her bathtubs.

This year's bit of togetherness is a matched pair of desert plutocrats, his and her camels "for people who have been promising themselves to slow down." The store will fly a pair of the first Christmas beasts to your private oasis for \$4,125.

There may be some smaller animals under the Christmas tree, too.

HIGH PRICE BAUBLES
Tiffany and Co., the Fifth Avenue jeweler, has a zooful of baubles—a dancing dragon of diamonds, \$9,000, an emerald-eyed sea serpent, \$10,700, a dog bracelet, \$10,000, and a diamond-clawed alligator pin, \$7,200. They'd all fit in a golden basket—Tiffany's vermeil berry basket, \$280.

There is a pond full of Tiffany sterling frogs—a mustard pot for \$250, salt and pepper shakers for \$175 and a centerpiece for \$285.

A tiny 18-karat gold mouse perches on a wedge of crystal cheese for \$550 at Steuben Glass.

J. C. Penney Co. department stores feature the newest member of Santa's menagerie since Rudolph—Santa Mouse. There are Santa Mouse sleepers, \$2.96, Santa Mouse gowns, \$2.96, Santa Mouse pocketed holiday party dresses, \$3.96, Santa Mouse luxurious pants sets, \$5.96, Santa Mouse dolls, \$3.29.

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Tiffany and Co., the Fifth Avenue jeweler, has a zooful of baubles—a dancing dragon of diamonds, \$9,000, an emerald-eyed sea serpent, \$10,700, a dog bracelet, \$10,000, and a diamond-clawed alligator

SHARP INTERESTED

Bennett Suggests B.C. Plan To Save Federal Medicare

Premier Bennett said Monday he proposed the federal government duplicate the B.C. Medical Plan approach in order to introduce national medicare next year without any increase in taxes.

Mr. Bennett said the B.C. plan of subsidized premiums for low-income participants "is the best plan anywhere."

He said, at federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's request, he outlined the salient features of the B.C. scheme to last week's federal-provincial

finance ministers' meeting in Ottawa.

Mr. Bennett claimed his plan would reduce expected costs of the federal medicare program from \$450 million to \$150 million and thus prevent the need for special taxes.

Mr. Sharp was interested in the proposal but "he will have

Bomb Removed

NEW YORK (AP)—A small bomb-like device was removed Monday by police from a garden in front of the United States mission to the United Nations.

to sell it to his colleagues," said Mr. Bennett.

"Medicare is a fight within the federal cabinet only," he added.

"If they don't accept my proposal then the national medicare plan automatically comes into effect next July but it's their (federal) legislation—they put it in the statutes."

Under the existing legislation, the federal government is committed to paying half the cost for medicare in each province that qualifies beginning July 1.



KIERANS
... insult

Respect French 'Rights', Kierans Tells Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eric Kierans, Quebec Liberal Federation president, said Monday

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's outspoken opposition to French-language schools in British Columbia provides ammunition for separatist spokesmen.

Referring to the premier's statement last month that B.C. would never help finance special schools for French speaking children, Mr. Kierans said:

"Fortunately, Bennett's attitude is that of a declining number of English-speaking Canadians. Most people in this country are coming to realize that 90 per cent of Quebec's troubles can be ended by a plain

show of respect for Quebec's culture and rights."

Mr. Kierans, former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges and a former Quebec revenue minister, was speaking to 200 university students.

"The great majority of Quebecers don't expect and don't ask that there be French language schools unless there are sufficient numbers of French-speaking children in a community to warrant them," said Mr. Kierans.

"If such schools are not justified in B.C. then none should be built. But, it is a gratuitous

insult to make a speech saying there will never be French schools."

Mr. Kierans also said French Canadians "have far more bitter thoughts" of France leaving the colony of Quebec undefended than of the British victory over the colony.

"Despite some of the emotional reaction to General de Gaulle's appeal to Quebec separatism this year, there are few ties between French Canada and France."

READY FOR TOURISTS

Norwegian hotels and vacation hostels have about 121,000 beds for travellers.

BRITISH ANIMALS CUT-DOWN

LONDON (AP)—Britain is in the throes of one of the gravest epidemics of foot-and-mouth disease this century, Agriculture Minister Fred Peart said Monday night.

He told the House of Commons the outbreak is grave not merely because of the number of animals slaughtered—125,000—the number of outbreaks—660—or the cost, but also because of the virulence of the virus.

But he added: "It is being contained. If the present united effort is kept up, we shall win through."

He said the source of the virus has not yet been identified.

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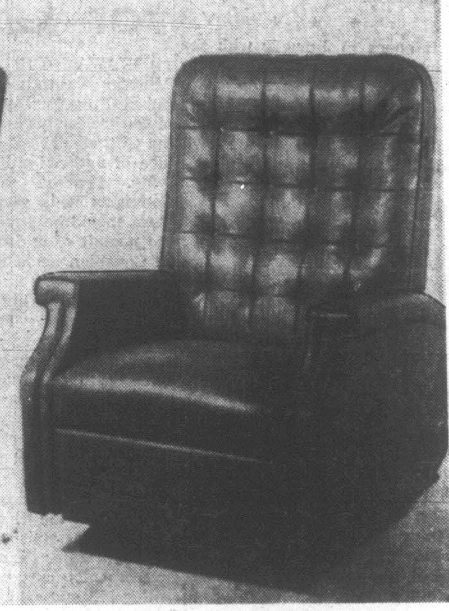
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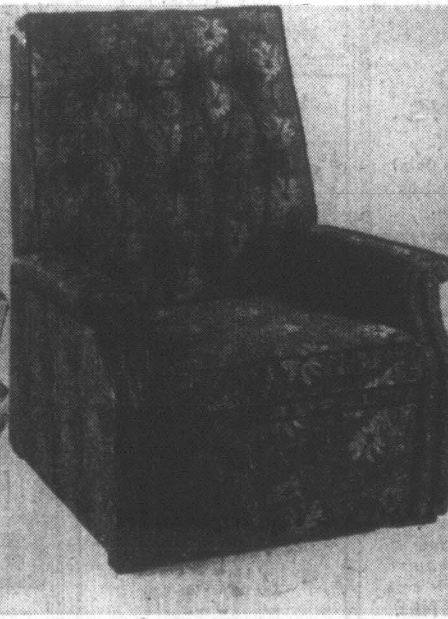
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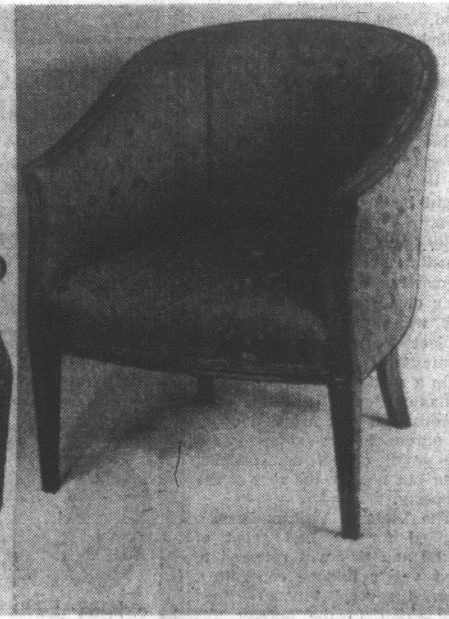
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Arthur Mayse

There is nothing like a Sunday afternoon nap to set a man up for dinner, and with this in mind, I disposed myself on our living-room couch about 2 o'clock, with shoes off and head comfortably pillowed. Then, just as I was slipping off into a dream of trout fishing, my dear one prodded me awake.

"It's such a lovely day," she said. "Come on, let's go for a walk."

I mumbled something about needing my rest; but the dream-trout had gone skittering beyond recall, and the sun did appear to be shining brightly for November.

"Well, okay," I said. "But I don't want to go on any hike. Just maybe along the road to the mailbox, then home."

"What I really think would be nice," Win said, "is to drive to Oak Bay where they have sidewalks, park the car, and go for a little stroll."

In this amended understanding, we joined the Sabbath traffic stream, disengaging from it at Cattle Point.

What I had in mind was a casual, even languid, saunter. Win, however, entertained other ideas. She set off at a pace so brisk that I had to work to keep up with her.

"For Pete's sake, slow down!" I urged her. "This is just a stroll, remember?"

She reduced speed slightly. We overtook a pair of dog-walkers; then three kids forged past us at a near trot.

"I imagine they're on a training walk," Win said. "Let's see... twenty-six and a half miles at a little over three miles an hour... But I guess it would be too much for you."

"Like heck it would!" I said; and thereby sprung her trap.

As a result, Win and I are now entered as a walking team in next Saturday's "Miles for Millions" march.

(By way of a reminder, proceeds from the student-sponsored big walk go to buy mobile school vans for kids in under-developed Commonwealth countries, also to help Oxfam of Canada in its global fight against malnutrition, disease and ignorance.)

Like all other marchers, we will carry a card on which our mileage will be stamped at each of 13 check-points. Should either of us fall by the wayside, the other will plod on with Card No. 20,000 toward the finish-line.

All we lack now—and here, friend reader, I am looking in your direction—is a sponsor. Or better still, a whole batch of sponsors, who will support our efforts at so much per mile for the sake of needy youngsters.

If you'd like to buy in for any sum from a penny a mile up, phone 385-3131 or 477-2929, and we'll be delighted to record your bid. If there's no objection, I'll also print any and all sponsors' names in this column.

After the tough trek, I will announce our official mileage here, and in the event of my wife out-hoofing me, will also report the sorry fact.

Then you pay me for miles walked by our team or the survivor, stating whether you wish a receipt for tax-deduction purposes. Your money goes in a special Bank of Montreal fund with the rest of the take from the march.

We're sponsoring a young marcher ourselves, and so may you be. This pitch is aimed primarily at those of you who haven't yet found someone to back, and would like to get in on the action.

Returning to that Sunday walk, which turned out to be our first training jaunt. I grumbled most of the first mile.

Through the second, I didn't have any wind to spare. Then, with the third my left foot developed a slight crick. This passed away during the fourth mile, or maybe the twinge in my right heel made me forget it.

By the end of that mile, however, we were more or less shaken down, and proceeding in good order.

Our next conditioning effort will, I'm informed, be longer, with more hills in it.

So much for this report, except to suggest the Saturday trek will be less grim if we have your nickels, dimes and dollars on our noses!

6,000 SIGN UP FOR CENTENNIAL WALK

Suddenly... the Whole Town Contracts Itchy Feet!

By PETE LOUDON

The students' walk is turning into the march of the multitude.

This Saturday may go down in local history claiming the largest citizen participation of any community celebration.

Student organizers say 6,000 Victorians of all ages now are pledged to take part.

They are shooting for 10,000. But the way the town is talking, they may get more.

All over the capital district people are digging out heavy socks, thick-soled boots, vacuum bottles, pocket flasks, foot powder and liniment.

An army of students with a vanguard of community leaders and a host of camp followers is forming up. All ages now are involved.

Refreshment stands are being set up along the 26½-mile route encircling the urban area.

Police suspect a mammoth traffic jam could ensue.

Suddenly everyone is talking it up.

What's it all about? Why should thousands of sensible citizens court blisters and exhaustion hiking all or part of the way around four municipalities?

Basically it's a way of raising money for a student project inspired by the B.C. Centennial Committee, Project 100.

Youngsters throughout B.C. have been scraping up funds all year to send \$15,000 mobile classrooms to under-developed countries.

Twenty per cent of the take will go to OXFAM, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. But there's more to it than that.

Some marchers see it as a protest march, a way to show

they are involved with a deteriorating world situation and by their presence they are doing something to improve it.

Some marchers want to prove they are fit enough to cover a 26½-mile route without a car.

Some marchers see it as a coming together of the young and the old, a shoulder-to-shoulder stroll rich in discussion and new understandings.

Some marchers see it as a happening, with community

leaders mingling with the common herd, with a common purpose, meeting adversity with a common strength.

Some see it as a lark. Some just want to march behind a band. (The organizers are trying to find at least four to pace the march.)

Whatever their reasons, Victorians are signing registration forms as if they were applications for a tax reduction.

All junior and senior secondary school students have forms available. The original idea was that the students would march for sponsors who pledged to pay anything from a few cents to a few dollars for each mile covered.

But now everybody's getting into the act. Sponsors are sponsoring themselves. Marchers are ranging in age from toddlers to grandfathers. Bulk of the registration now may take place at the starting line at the Legislative Build-

ings prior to the 8:30 a.m. start.

All one need do is sign and pledge. Groups are sponsoring each other. Politicians are sponsoring their political adversaries. Kids are sponsoring teachers. And woe to the reputation of anyone sponsored who backs out.

Will the march result in the greatest traffic jam in Victoria's history? Will first aid teams be swamped? Will householders along the route be required to carry chairs to the sidewalk for weary hikers to rest? How long will the march take?

(Most people cover a mile in 20 minutes. It could be an eight to 10-hour ordeal for those who cover the route.)

Answers to these questions are still being pondered by organizers at the Student Union Building operations centre this morning.

Three students, Terry Cox, Bob Taylor and Pat Mooney, were manning phones and almost sinking under the waves of organizational detail at press time.

They know that other cities across Canada have conducted Miles for Millions Marches

this year. Half a million people have made their marches both rewarding to their charities and a warming memory for years to come.

No one knows just what will happen Saturday. But that's the thrill in an adventure like this, isn't it?

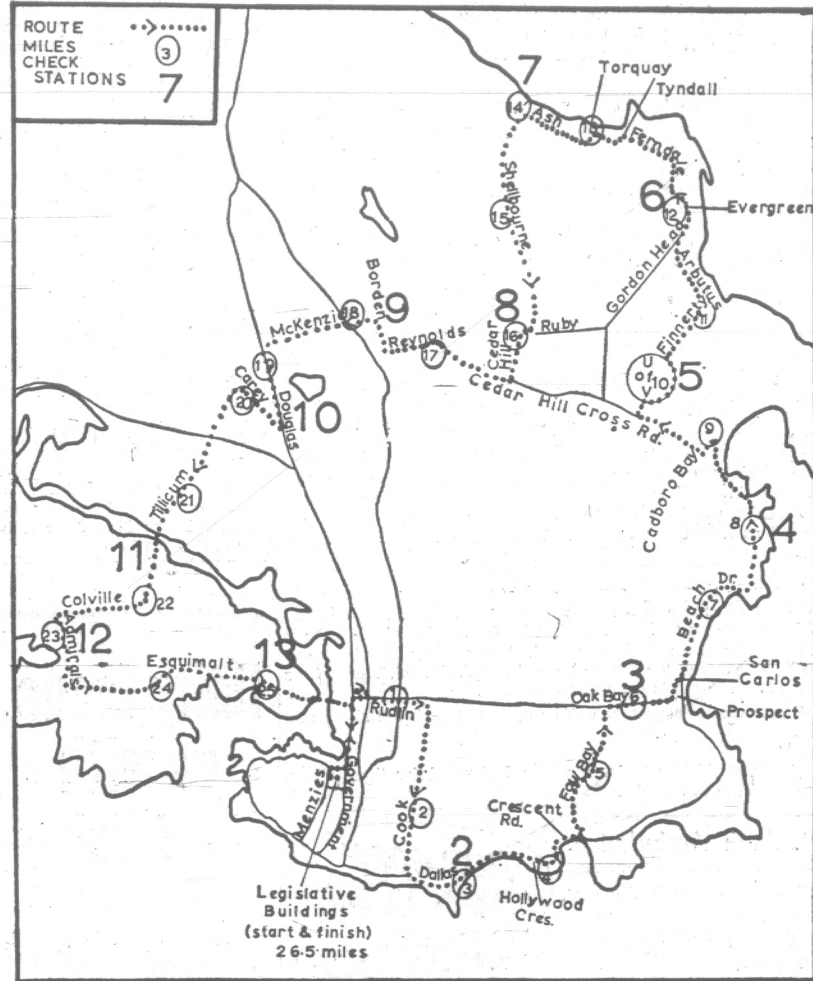
YOU'LL BE FINGERED IF YOU THUMB A RIDE

If your wife or your husband pledges a few dollars to put you in the march Saturday, note these suggestions:

Wear light-colored clothes and watch for traffic. Get your card stamped at the 13 check points along the route. Taking a ride disqualifies you.

Choose comfortable walking shoes. Woolen socks are better than nylon. Sweaters are better than coats. A light raincoat may be handy. Carry a sandwich, chocolates or raisins and watch for the energy centres at checkpoints, but eat sparingly.

Wear your number prominently. Help fellow walkers in trouble. Patrol cars will be clearly marked and available to pick up the weary.



VIPs Ready To Join Dark Horses

Who's going on the big march?

There are 5,000 students pledged for a starter.

There will be Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, B.C. Centennial general chairman L. J. Wallace was sponsored today.

He'll be on hand beaming. Project 100, the student venture aimed at sending mobile classrooms to under-developed countries was a pet project of his committee and he's proud the student marchers have taken it up.

John Fisher, Mr. Canada, the federal centennial commissioner will be with the VIPs.

Between now and Saturday pledges are expected which will force many unsuspecting community leaders to take part. Even a pledge of a few cents a mile is sufficient to register a sponsor and challenge the honor of a "victim."

The Times will sponsor two youngsters at \$2 a mile, Bruce Walker, 16, son of news editor Bill Walker, and Gary Jessup, a Times junior salesman.

By far the majority of marchers are dark horses who will be last-minute entries. Registrations and pledges will be taken just prior to the start of the march at the Legislative Buildings.

So far as is known now, no one has yet put up bids for the premier or any cabinet ministers. The opportunity beckons.

... AND THIS IS WHY YOU ARE WALKING

The first of the mobile classrooms purchased by B.C. students in Project 100 will be on display at the Legislative Buildings when the great trek begins Saturday.

The \$15,000 van will be open to view as an incentive to the marchers who will be helping to buy more for children in Guyana, Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Zambia and Hong Kong.

Provincial centennial officials are hopeful arrangements will be made to take the van along the route of march.

Car Totally Wrecked But Driver Survives

A Sooke woman early this morning received only minor injuries when her car was totally wrecked in an accident on Sooke Road.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens, 44, of 1190 Kangaroo Road, was treated for cuts and bruises and

Police Chief Taking Hard Look At Downtown Section of Route

The route of Saturday's Project 100 may be altered by police order.

The route, shown on the map above is acceptable to Victoria Police Chief John Gregory except for the downtown section.

"We're recommending against Government Street in favor of Douglas Street," the chief said today.

He said Douglas, being wider, would be safest, because at present there are no plans to halt vehicular traffic.

(In any event, changes in route will not affect the parade of marchers, they'll go where their leaders take them.)

The chief's concern is that marchers will take long periods of time to clear traffic lights and oncoming traffic attempting to cross the route may create a hazard.

The chief says arrangements by students have caused some confusion because delega-

tions to his office have had different members on different occasions.

Also, original plans were for the marchers to walk on the sidewalk wherever possible. But today, with word from organizers that they are attempting to enlist at least four bands, a sidewalk procession may be out of the question.

Another police worry is that there is no firm estimate yet how many people will honor pledges to march. If the student ideal of 10,000 turns out, there could be a huge traffic jam.

At this point Chief Gregory says he is depending upon regular shifts to control the march. Whether auxiliary police will be required is still unknown.

The route shown on the map indicates a start (8:30 a.m.) and finish (7 p.m.) at the Legislative Buildings.

The proposed route is shown with a dotted line.

Bennett Ignores Protests Over Rupert Queen Layup

Premier Bennett today ignored a controversy boiling up around his announcement that the Queen of Prince Rupert would not be put back into service this winter.

Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel said he was shocked by Mr. Bennett's statement and urged the B.C. government to put another vessel on the run during the interim. He also warned that it strengthened arguments for an all-U.S. ferry service between Alaska and Washington.

William Murray, MLA for Prince Rupert and Speaker of the legislature, also said Mr. Bennett's statement is a bitter disappointment to his constituents and urged reconsideration.

But, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, Mr. Bennett this morning indicated he has not changed his mind.

'PERFECT SHAPE'

"I've already made myself very clear on this," he said.

"The ferry was not taken out of service by us but by an accident and we'll make sure it's in perfect shape before we put it back into service."

"But that won't be later than April 1. And it will run 12 months a year after it is returned to service."

Asked for his response to Governor Hickel's statement, Mr. Bennett said:

"We have no control over what other governments do and I don't wish to comment on his remarks."

Asked for his response to Mr. Murray's statement, Mr. Bennett said:

"We regret it very much but it (Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service) was disrupted by a very bad accident which is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, most of it covered by the insurance."

AD CAMPAIGN

"I've already said it will be in continuous service once it has returned and we are going to undertake a major advertising campaign again for it."

Mr. Bennett did not say whether the decision to keep the ferry off the run until spring was dictated by the government's current policy of cutting back expenditures wherever possible.

The Queen of Prince Rupert began the service in May last year, reporting relatively good traffic during summer months but running light during the winter.

SEA TRIALS

Her last trip was Aug. 11 when she ran aground on Haddington Rock during a fog. Repairs have been completed at Burrard Drydock and she is scheduled to undergo sea trials in the next several weeks.

"Alaska has been working for many years and has been successful in building a growing

Meeting Called To Discuss Hospital Story

The Victoria Hospitals Planning Council will meet Thursday to discuss the publication Saturday of a Times story suggesting a new St. Joseph's Hospital may be built at Royal Oak.

The authenticity of the story is not in question but hospital authorities are concerned with what has been termed an unfair leak of confidential information.

John Tisdale, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and the Islands, described the proposal for a new St. Joseph's as "switch blade politics to pit the administration of one hospital against another."

Dr. Charles Hemmings, chairman of the planning council, called for a calm discussion on the report.

\$30 MILLION BILL

Saturday's story forecast the Agnew report being prepared on Greater Victoria's hospital needs would result in a minimum bill of \$30 million being presented to the people in April.

It also stated that one of the suggestions likely to be made by Dr. Harvey Agnew next spring would be for a new 500-bed hospital in the Royal Oak area.

Dr. Agnew has stated that to date he has made no recommendations as to bed needs and stressed his report is still being compiled.

SEES PLOT

Mr. Tisdale said Saturday's story was "a plot to pre-sell" the report in favor of a new St. Joseph's Hospital.

The story suggested that with the building of a new St. Joseph's the existing hospital could be converted to a chronic and extended care centre thus relieving the acute bed shortage.

Mr. Tisdale said he already had in his possession a letter from former health minister Eric Martin assuring him that any new hospital built in Saanich would be administered by the Seventh Day Adventists.

MAYOR UPSET

Mayor Hugh Stephen, largely instrumental in getting the Agnew survey under way, said he was deeply disturbed that remarks on the future of hospitals were being "made at this most inopportune time."

"I am sure that I speak for the reeves and councils of this area when I say that any advance speculation of this kind can only do great mischief and may ultimately prove disastrous," the mayor said.

UFAW, Leaders Lose Appeals

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Appeals by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and two of its leaders were rejected by the B.C. Appeals Court today.

The court upheld the \$25,000 fine against the union and one-year jail sentences against president Steve Stavens and secretary Homer Stevens, both of Vancouver, imposed earlier this year by Mr. Justice Dohm in B.C. Supreme Court.

The court earlier upheld the convictions, with the exception of one against union business agent Jack Nichol of Vancouver.

They were found guilty of criminal contempt of court for comments and a union membership vote on whether an injunction issued last March in the Prince Rupert fishing dispute should be obeyed.

'VAIN EFFORT'

The five-page judgment of Chief Justice H. W. Davey and Mr. Justices Lord and Tysoe said in part:

"The punishment imposed here is more severe than any heretofore imposed for similar offences but it is not disproportionate to the lesser penalties recently imposed in this province in a vain effort to restrain this type of contempt."

"There is obviously a point where the benefits to be anticipated by a union and unionists from their illegal conduct will not justify the punishment likely to be suffered for contempt of court."

"When that point is reached this type of contempt will stop. If that point has not yet been reached, the punishment must be progressively increased until it is."

DELIBERATE

The appeal judgment on the sentences said the union, Stavens and Stevens were found to have committed a criminal contempt of court by deliberately defying it.

"The learned judge quite rightly regarded the contempt as serious. None of the appellants expressed any regret either here or below for their conduct or gave any assurance they would not offend again."

"To the contrary, Stevens openly asserted that he would follow his conscience and not the orders of the court where they conflicted with his trade union principles."

"It was implicit in their counsel's submission that the appellants would not allow injunctions to deter them from prosecuting a strike by the usual means, even though illegal in the circumstances, and enjoined by an injunction."

'MILITANT WING'

"Counsel did not disavow that implication when it was put to him from the bench. That policy is espoused by a militant wing of the trade union movement in B.C. and has been before the

courts in a number of cases in recent years.

"No society can allow its judicial institutions, by whatever name they are called, to be so defied."

"If disobedience to court orders is tolerated in the field of labor disputes, the effect will be cumulative and progressive, spilling over into other areas of society, until mob rule supplants the rule of law, and personal and property rights, including the important rights of trade unions, cease to be protected."

'WRONG-HEADED'

The judgment said that since the purpose of the sentences was to deter and restrain repetition, "the good reputation and record of public service of the appellants became relatively unimportant and a minor consideration."

"In fact, their general good reputation was belied in this particular field by their wrong-headed opinion that judgments of the court are subordinate to the interests of the union."

After the judgment, fishermen's union lawyer John Stanton of Vancouver said he had no comment except that there can be no further appeal on the sentences.

The union said earlier it will seek leave to appeal the convictions to the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Stavens is 62 years old, a native of Norway who came to Vancouver in 1925.

Stevens, well-known in the B.C. trade union movement, is 44 and was born in Ladner. He has been secretary of the union since 1948.

Ask The Times

Q. Who was runner-up to Liberal David Gross in the 1963 and 1965 federal elections? W. B.

A. According to the Parliamentary Guide, Eric Charnman, P.C. got 15,502 votes to Mr. Gross' 15,940 in 1963.

In 1965, Clifford Walte, P.C., who won the nomination over Mr. Charnman, polled 12,485 to Mr. Gross' 15,939.

Q. Is the Victoria district considered a high pollen count area and is the pollen in the air irritating to the nasal passages? L. M. A.

A. No, Victoria is not. There is no ragweed here which is responsible for allergies in the east. But there are a lot of hay and grasses here which, according to the metropolitan board of health spokesman, produce a sensitivity for some people. He also said that these grasses might have no apparent effect on someone from the east immediately but after a time, the pollen might produce allergies similar to those produced by ragweed.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

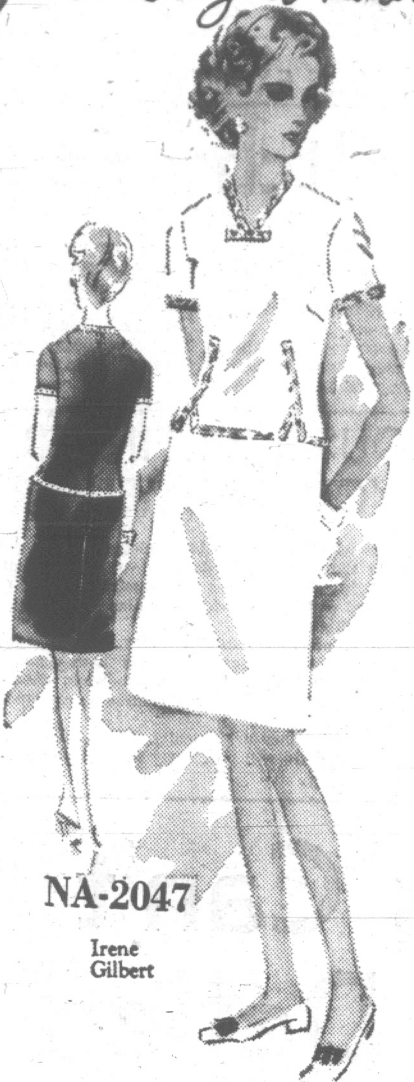
General Starts Three-Day Tour

Lt. Gen. L. C. G. Lilley, chief of technical services for the Canadian Armed Forces today, started a three-day visit to CFB Esquimalt.

In addition to attending briefings and touring facilities here, he will hold conferences with Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, commander of Pacific Maritime Forces and Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of HMC Dockyard and other key personnel.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

1. Is it true or false that a woman cannot reduce her abdomen if she is middle-aged or older? I am 49 years old and have a very large abdomen. I am about 10 pounds overweight but my main figure defect is this large tummy.

FALSE. You should lose the 10 pounds, but it is absolutely not true that you cannot reduce your abdominal measurements with exercise. Many of my pupils who are much older have done so.

2. Is it true that you do not have to leave sugar out of your coffee in order to reduce?

True. A level teaspoon of sugar gives you only about 15 calories. Of course a heaping teaspoon gives you more and if you drink lots of Lowman coffee, the sugar will count up. However, there is no reason not to have a couple of teaspoons of sugar in couple of cups of coffee if you wish.

3. Is it true that some overweight is due to a glandular condition?

True. However, that old saying "It's my glands," is seldom true. Only a small percentage of overweight is that way because of glands. They just eat too much.

4. Fat runs in families.

False and true. It is true that fat runs in families, but it is usually because the children inherit their parents' habits in eating. Food like mother cooked may have been delicious, but it may also have been fattening.

On the other hand, of course, we can inherit our glandular system. Just as we do our build or the shape of our nose and so on. However, just because your mother and aunts had oversized hips do not give up and feel that you too must suffer from this figure defect. You will probably have to fight it with exercise and determination, but you can win.

6. Is it true that toast has fewer calories than untoasted bread?

False. Toasted and untoasted bread have the same number of calories. Any change in calorie count comes from the butter which is added.

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DEAR ABBY...

Son Chose Girl, He's Responsible

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last January my son went north to get a job. While he was there he phoned to say he had met a "wonderful" girl and they had been married. Naturally we were surprised, but he seemed happy, so we were happy, too.

A couple of months later he called to say that he and his wife were splitting up and he was going to join the army, his reason being that his wife was going to have a baby that wasn't his. He said that he knew nothing about her condition when he married her, but she admitted to having known it all along.

Well, this poor girl called us and said she had no money and nowhere to go and she couldn't go home, so we sent her money and told her to come stay with us until her baby is born.

She's here now, and, Abby, she is really a sweet girl. She plans to give the baby away when it comes. We wrote our son about what we had done, and he was very angry at us and wrote back saying we shouldn't have had anything to do with her.

We keep writing, trying to explain, but he won't answer our letters. Even if it's not our son's baby, it's an innocent child. What is your advice? We can't turn this poor girl out. But will our son ever speak to us again?

A MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: If he doesn't, shame on him. He found this girl, you didn't, and even though I do not condone her actions, she is a human being. She is also his wife until they are legally divorced. I think you did the decent and admirable thing. And hopefully so will your son after he cools off and thinks about it for a while.

DEAR ABBY: Do blondes really have more fun? If so, why?

REDHEAD.

DEAR REDHEAD: Could it be that they're easier to find in the dark?

DEAR ABBY: Am I engaged or not? The whole situation is very confusing. Here is what happened: Axel left for Europe in June. We talked about getting married when he gets home next year. First of September he wrote saying he had bought a set of rings before he left, and if I wanted to become engaged I should write and tell him and he would ask his brother Olaf to drop the rings off at my house. I wrote back, "Yes, have Olaf drop the rings off," so that's what happened.

OK, so now I have the rings, right? My mother says this is like no engagement she ever

heard of before, and I should have waited for Axel to get back and give me the rings himself. I say I don't care who gave me the rings, I am engaged. What do you say?

ENGAGED.
DEAR ENGAGED: I say, you're engaged. And congratulations.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Boots That Stretch Make Sense in Winter

By Penny Saver

While walking downtown, I was intrigued by the thigh-high boots that the young girls were wearing. Tight and shiny, they hugged the legs so closely that I became curious as to how the girls managed to get them on. So I slipped into a shop with a large display of this modish footwear and, blushing a little, asked to try them on.

The secret of that long lanky look is that the material stretches. It is a cloth-backed plastic that is decidedly resistant to water. The thigh-high style that caught my eye comes in three colors, cream, black and brown, though the salesman told me that if I cared to wait, a shipment in yellow and orange was expected sometime this week. The cost of this boot is \$16.95.

These stretchy boots also come in a shorter length that reaches to just below the knee. The colors in this length are beige, brown, leafy green and black. Like the thigh boots, they have synthetic soles with a slip-proof tread and a fashionable block heel. The cost of the knee-high boots is \$14.95.

I turned down the boots with some reluctance and began some serious shopping—for a pair of evening shoes. Particularly striking were the latest in glittery shoes with matching evening bags. These shoes came in both gold and silver and have the squared-off toe, block heel and sling back. The toe area is a mass of sequins with trim in a leather-like synthetic of the gold or silver color. The cost is \$11.95 a pair.

The matching handbag has the front in sequins and the back and sides in gold or silver synthetic leather. It has a strong jewelled clasp and a chain that folds into the bag so that it can be used as a clutch if desired. The cost of an evening bag is \$8.95.

The satin shoes that can be dyed to match any outfit are still around and in more styles than ever before. The flats cost \$7.95 and have the oval toe. With the illusion heel and oval toe there is both a solid and a sling-back model. The solid or sling-back can also be joined with the square toe and the block heel. These shoes sell for \$9.95. Dyeing is done free of charge.

Satin evening bags that can be dyed to match the shoes cost \$6.95.

If you would like to know where I shopped for these shoes, please call me at 382-3131.

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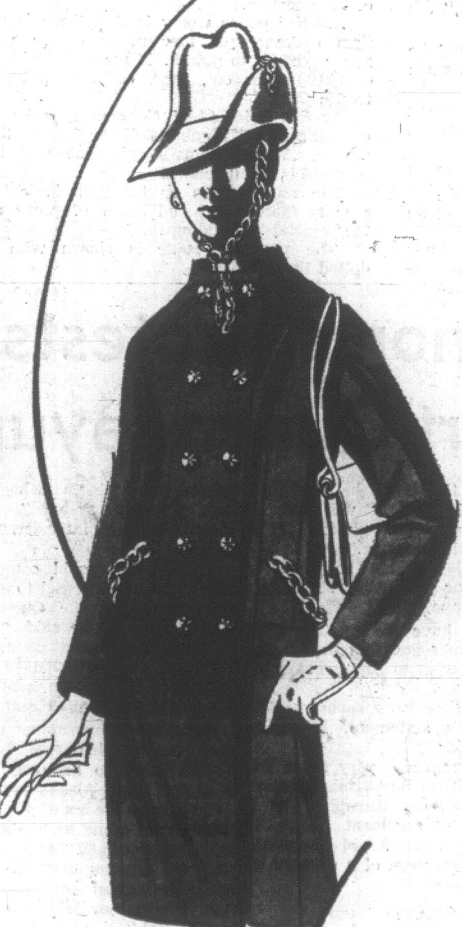
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Cooking Can Be Fun

By Mary Moore

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Mrs. J. H. H. sent us this highly recommended recipe for Orange Currant Pudding Shirley politely lifted it out of my fingers and said, "I want to be the one to test this." "It's yours!"

Next morning she walked in with a generous sample for my dessert that evening and it is GOOD.

ORANGE CURRANT PUDDING

(serves 5 to 6 - self-saucing - courtesy Mrs. J. H. H.)

Batter:
One half cup butter (room temperature), one third cup light brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup currants, ¼ cup milk.

Sauce:
One cup light brown sugar

CLUB CALENDAR

"Harvest of Fashions", tonight at 8 p.m., Alumnae Association of Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing, at the nurses' residence. Styles from Miss Frith's.

Bridge and afternoon tea, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Albert and Charlotte Rooms of Empress Hotel. Open to anyone from eastern Canada. Phone Mrs. Lyle Balfour at 385-2200 for details.

Dairy foods go with good living

For quick and easy desserts start with ice cream. You can create simply yummy surprises for the young crowd or superbly elegant desserts for the adults.



For a birthday party treat serve pink and green ice cream snowballs. Tint coconut by shaking ¼ cup flaked coconut with 2 tablespoons raspberry (or lime) jelly powder in a jar. Roll ice cream scoops in coconut and freeze until ready to serve.

Something new for the young mode—a drink-dessert. Partially fill a tall glass with cold coffee, carefully spoon on sweetened whipped cream, then fill to the top with a scoop of coffee ice cream. Sprinkle generously with toasted almonds.



Flaming desserts finish special dinner parties with a flourish. Try a delicious mince-meat sundae sauce with vanilla ice cream. Measure 2 cups canned mince-meat into a chafing dish; mix in ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ cup chopped marshmallows, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ cup brandy, light and pour over mince-meat.

Sundaes please everyone. This easy sauce makes special company sundaes.

BRAZIL NUT SUNDRAE SAUCE
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon cornstarch
pinch of salt
¼ cup light cream
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup shaved Brazil nuts
¼ cup butter

Combine instant coffee, cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan. Stir in cream and corn syrup. Simmer, stirring constantly 5 min. Remove from heat, stir in nuts and butter. Serve warm.

Note: Satisfactory results can not be obtained unless butter is used.



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To make Sauce sprinkle batter with brown sugar (second amount) and dot with butter. Mix together the orange juice and boiling water and pour evenly all over top. (Do not worry - this turns out fine.) Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for one hour.

To make Batter cream together the butter and sugar; beat in egg and blend well. Mix together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk and beat well. Stir in currants. Pour into buttered rather large baking dish or casserole - preferably 2 quart size for you must have room at the top for the sauce. Also it should be one you can carry to the table.

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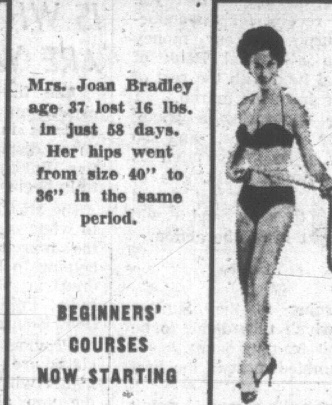
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Mrs. Norman Ware (at left), convener of the apron stall, and general convener Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, admire some of the many items that will go on sale Wednesday when the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital holds its annual bazaar in the nurses' residence. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the event at 10 a.m. A turkey luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and afternoon tea begins at 2 p.m. A mink stole will be the prize for a tombola and stalls will feature Christmas items, aprons, home-cooking, Lucky Seven, coffee, items for babies, toys, post office, fancywork, candy, a delicatessen and clothes which are almost new.

Little Comfort for Palestinian Refugees

MINI-SKIRTS AND SEQUINS

JORDAN—A grotesque situation has arisen for welfare workers whose organizations appealed to the world to help Jordan's ten of thousands of Palestinian refugees to get through the coming winter. The world has sent too many useless clothes.

It is not that the need for clothes as such is ended, or for tents, blankets, food and medicine. What has happened is that so much of the stuff is of the wrong kind.

Offices and storerooms are crammed with clothes. "But imagine," said one Englishwoman working for the Save the Children Fund, "today I have

spent hours sorting out a fascinating but absolutely unusable collection of elegant cocktail dresses and evening gowns. They ranged in length from mid-thigh to sweeping the ground; in style from off one or both shoulders to plunging necklines; and from silky silks to frothy chiffons.

"There was one simply ravishing number in black tulle embroidered with sequins, and a whole heap of mini-skirts."

Some people here agree that the phrasing of appeals to the world to give clothing was perhaps partly to blame, but the sad result is that while the wretched refugees wait and

shiver, the overwhelming quantity of silks and satins, mini-skirts and bikinis have magnified rather than eased the task of the welfare workers concerned. These workers readily admit that many Western women who have never been to the Middle East may have only the haziest notion of what Palestinian women wear. Even if they did they are unlikely to have ankle-length, long-sleeved, high-necked cotton or woolen dresses in their fashionable wardrobes. And this is exactly what Palestinian women wear.

Their garments, reaching from the neck to the ground, are made of plain cotton (in summer), woolen cloth (in winter), black, cream or purple. They brighten up these austere garments with panels of multi-colored hand embroidery on the bodice, in strips from shoulder to hem and on the sleeves. Most women refugees are fellahs (peasants) who know only one fashion in dress, which has been handed down from mother to daughter over the centuries. They cannot comprehend or use the cast-offs of sophisticated Western womanhood.

HARD CAMP LIFE
Life in the refugee camps is now arduous, bleak and bitterly cold. It is the women's task to collect the family's ration of water each day. In some camps there is tapped water—but there are no more than four or five taps for several thousand refugees. In others water is brought to the camps by motorized cisterns. This means that the women stand in queues sometimes for an hour or more to get their daily bucket or two. They must queue up for the family's food rations and prepare and cook meals outside the tent.

They need warm, all-enveloping clothes against the icy wind; rubber boots or stout waterproof shoes. It has been suggested that the problem could be solved if benefactors would send lengths of warm cloth (about four yards for a dress) which the women (who are compelled by circumstances to sit idle much of the time) can make up into the type of dress they wear by tradition, and which is suited to the local climate and way of life.

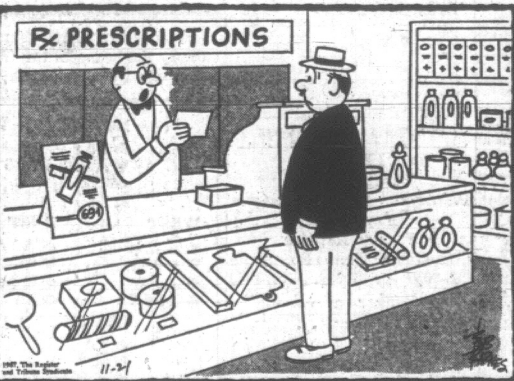
At the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature of the bride's bouquet, centred the head table. A lace cloth, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Krause covered the table. White chrysanthemums and roses decorated the rooms. Dr. Michael Krause, Vancouver, proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to Reno, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif., the bride chose a wool dress and jacket ensemble in skipper blue and purple with an opus collar and navy accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home at the Regency Apartments.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

Well-Attended Party

Ninety members of the Engineers' Wives' Association attended a recent wine and cheese party held at the Inn on Cook Street. The affair was arranged by the group's social convener, Mrs. R. McMorran, and members of her committee.

Honor New Members

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently welcomed new members at ceremonies held at the Empress Hotel. The new members are the Misses Sue Foulkes, Marguerite Kerr, Elly Konings, Ross Rhodes, Pat Kilner and Wendy Haynes.

Society, for registered pioneers and senior citizens, will be held in the Old Age Pensioners' Hall, 1600 Government Street; Centennial awards will be presented to guests wearing the most authentic old-time costumes and to winners of the spot dances. Colored lights will circle the ballroom to add to the festivities and vocalist Irene Henderson will present a floor show. A limited number of tickets are available without charge at the Silver Threads and Centennial Society headquarters in Centennial Square.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. David, 1296 Walnut Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. William A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelson of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel. Major R. McKerracher will officiate.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests attending the Mansley-Chalmers wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L. (Ron) Hall of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. I. Cummings of Vancouver, Mrs. L. Ross and Miss Brenda Ross of Richmond, Mr. A. C. Paterson, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansley of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Harris of Duncan.

Hold Open House

Parents of students at Norfolk House School were entertained at a coffee party and open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school. Demonstrations of equipment and visual aids were given. The school prefects acted as guides. Presiding at the coffee table were the prefects' mothers, Mrs. A. E. Bigelow, Mrs. R. N. Grant, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, Mrs. G. F. Houston, Mrs. J. F. Lansdowne and Mrs. A. W. Sheret.

Plan Costume Ball

Polkas, two-steps, waltzes and minuets will be the music featured by the Royal Columbian Orchestra when it plays for the Old-Time Costume Ball on Friday, Dec. 1. The ball, the third and last to be sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Shirley Ann, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Parkinson, 2220 Shakespeare Street, and the late Mr. R. F. Parkinson, to Mr. Douglas Stanley Kathrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kathrens, 2519 Fernwood Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. E. Laura Butler will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)



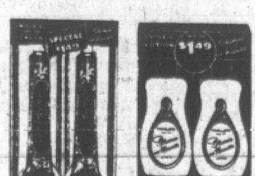
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Christmas Trees Used As Theme For Esquimalt UCW Bazaar-Tea

Esquimalt United Church was all decked out for Christmas, including dozens of trees, when the United Church Women held their annual bazaar on Saturday.

The trees were miniatures fashioned from colorful net, Christmas baubles and styrofoam, set in flower pots to form the table decorations in the tea room.

Mrs. T. Flannagan was the convener for the affair which raised proceeds of more than \$700 which will be applied to the church building debt. The event was opened by Rev. H. Ilsey and guests were greeted by UCW president, Mrs. D. Wade.

The novelty stall with its splendid display of gift items, from a complete doll's wardrobe cupboard, swim suit holders, felt boots, tote baskets to embroidery work and colorful crocheted tissue covers was the first stop for visitors. Looking after sales were Naomi Group members, Mrs. Kay Deaville, Mrs. G. Kraebling, and Mrs. C. Kelly.

Children and parents alike couldn't resist the star entertainment provided at the puppet show, "Sooty and Sweep Bear" and "The Speckled Holly Leaves" were only two of the scripts created and produced by the children of the intermediate department of the church school, directed by Mrs. L. Melchior.

Two other popular stalls were the fish pond and the white elephants—both sold out early in the afternoon. Mrs. Y. Leach and Mrs. D. Gardner were conveners for the white elephants, assisted by the Misses Janet Plume and Linetta Woelfle. Mark Henderson and Miss Doreen Moseley were in charge of the fish pond.

SOON SOLD OUT

The delicatessen, featuring such specialties as sweet and sour spare ribs, cabbage rolls, scone mixes and chile con carne, was also a sell-out. Mrs. J. Owens was the convener, assisted by Mrs. W. West, Mrs. T. Cheston, Mrs. T. Plume and Mrs. F. Breen.

The home baking stall did an excellent business under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. Hatcher, assisted by Mrs. K. Steer, Mrs. R. Elphick, Mrs. T. Maitland, and Mrs. H. Sinden. Mrs. G. Stancombe was the convener for the sewing stall, assisted by Mrs. L. Ford, Mrs. W. Blevins, Mrs. G. Fulmer, Mrs. R. Cartwright.

The Hi-C young people looked after the cake walk and the refreshment stall. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cheston convenered the cake walk assisted by Keith Bendall and the Misses Bonita Roach, Barbara Ilsey, Donna Cheston and Myrna Cheston handled the refreshments.

The Canadian Girls in Training arranged the candy stall which was convenered by Mrs. M. Woelfle, assisted by Mrs. V. Armstrong and Miss Susan Durrant.

Dave Huntley was the convener for the nut sale arranged by the "As One That Serves" men.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sugar plum bazaar, St. Dunstan's Church on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., corner of San Juan Avenue and Tyndall Avenue. Mrs. H. McDonald, vice-president of Anglican Church Women of Diocese of British Columbia, will open the affair. Hot dogs, luncheon and tea will be served. A "young people's gift shop" will be featured. Other stalls will include home baking, sewing, records and books, knick-knacks and Christmas decorations.

Red and silver and blue and silver Christmas flower ornaments decorated the tea room with two baskets of autumn-toned chrysanthemums. These were arranged by Mrs. G. W. Pickard and Mrs. A. Farrell. Mrs. A. Cuthbert convenered the tea and serving were the "As One That Serves" men, A.

Crouch, T. Flannagan, F. Breen, F. White, R. Atkinson and R. Elphick.

Keeping a steady supply of tea biscuits and cakes on hand in the kitchen were Mrs. Mary Ward, Mrs. A. Bowbyes, Mrs. E. Durrant, Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. R. Bamford. Mrs. F. White and Mrs. A. Crouch took tickets at the door.

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Officers Installed At Royal Colwood

The Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Ladies' Division held its annual meeting, Thursday at the clubhouse.

Ninety-two members were there to see Mrs. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo install the new executive.

New captain is Mrs. A. J. Westcott. Vice-captain is Mrs. C. R. Peters. Mrs. J. Davis is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. D. W. Hone is house committee chairman. Her committee members are Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mrs. N. Lawson, Mrs. H. G. Simonds and Mrs. J. A. Young. The sports committee members are Mrs. E. West, Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. P. Carrodus and Mrs. J. Cooper. Business women's captain is Mrs. Mabel Kendall.

The new captain presented Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, the outgoing captain, with a captain's pin. Mrs. Rickinson presented hole-in-one pins to Mrs. F. Bliss and Mrs. Margaret Grant.

Clubwomen's News

Legacy — Members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE apportioned funds from the Norma Jones legacy when it recently met in the Finlayson Street home of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton. The sum of \$33.41 was voted for a kidney machine, \$150 for a heart machine (both for Royal Jubilee Hospital) and annual donations of \$100 to be given as student nurses' bursaries, to be named the Norma Jones Bursary. It is planned to hold a Memory Tea on the day the machines are presented to the hospital. Under the services at home and abroad section of the group's work, it was voted that a television be bought, to be given to the hospital for use by patients receiving treatment from the kidney machine. Each treatment takes approximately eight hours. Ten hand-knitted items were handed in for shipment to Korea.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 304-10 Central Bldg., 630 View Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 31st day of December, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which he then has notice, and he will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not then have had notice.

DATED the 14th day of November, 1967.

MARTIN & MARTIN, Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of EVA MAUD GIBSON, late of 1315 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 304-10 Central Bldg., 630 View Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 31st day of December, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which he then has notice, and he will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not then have had notice.

DATED the 7th day of November, 1967.

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, Executor, by ERNEST C. MCINTYRE, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of DOROTHY COWAN REID, late of 445 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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DATED the 7th day of November, 1967.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY and Raymond Alvin Beech, Executors, by ERNEST C. MCINTYRE, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES HATHWAY, late of 4970 Dundas Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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DATED the 7th day of November, 1967.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor, by ERNEST C. MCINTYRE, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of STELLA TOWNSEND, 64 San Jose Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 304-10 Central Bldg., 630 View Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 31st day of December, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which he then has notice, and he will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not then have had notice.

DATED the 7th day of November, 1967.

HELEN PYBUS, Executrix, by ERNEST C. MCINTYRE, Solicitor.

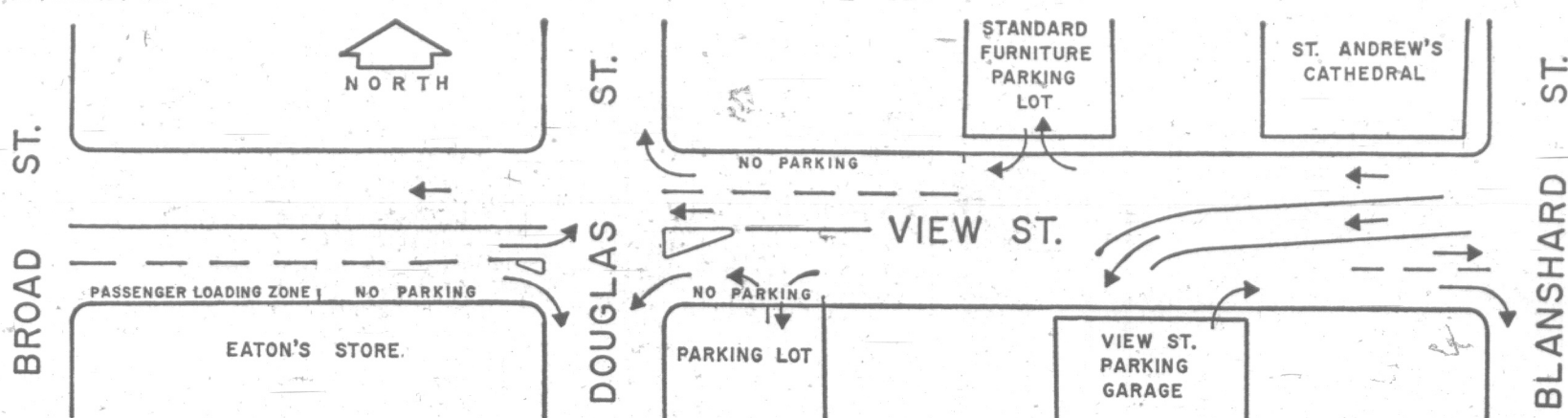
SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Small Debts Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of D. Mathers, I have seized and taken into Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 24th day of November, 1967, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon:

One 1960 Vauchan 4-door Sedan. Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% sales tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

See "2nd Office" Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. November 20th, 1967



THE FIRST of a series of traffic control changes to relieve rush-hour traffic congestion goes into effect Wednesday. Victoria traffic engineer Dave Campbell said this morning that phase one would see View Street become a one-way street from Blanshard to Douglas with parking banned on the south side of View from Broad Street to Douglas. "In the past this has been the area of worst traffic con-

gestion, especially during the Christmas rush season," Mr. Campbell said. "Making View a one-way street in this area is bound to cause problems for the first few days, but I am sure that by the time the Christmas traffic builds up we shall have an easier traffic flow." Mr. Campbell stressed that with the introduction of a one-way street access to the civic parking lot on View would be from the Blanshard Street end only. Traffic emerging from the parking building will be permitted a right turn

thus giving View two-way traffic from the entrance to the lot to Blanshard. The detailed map illustrates the new traffic regulations which will ban left turns onto View from Douglas throughout the day. Present regulations ban left turns between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Fisgard Street also has a new parking regulation coming into effect Wednesday. From then until the New Year parking will be banned on the north side of Fisgard from Douglas to Blanshard.

McRae Deal Closer After Talks

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today the municipality and the McRae family are "moving closer together" on a conclusion for transfer of the 132-acre property.

Council met behind closed doors after the regular meeting Monday night to consider a letter from Robert Price, the McRae's lawyer.

The letter was a reply to the council resolution of a week ago. Main point was Saanich's offer of \$900,000 now and \$300,000 in instalments to meet the arbitration board award of \$1.2 million for the property.

Reeve Curtis said there were not as couple of points that were not as council had indicated.

One of them was a one-acre offer made of land surrounding the McRae house for the use of the four senior members of the family for their lifetime. The McRaes had sought six acres, and council agreed with this.

Council instructed its lawyer, Louis Lindholm, to continue working on details with Mr. Price.



AWARDS for long service to the Royal and Capitol theatres in Victoria are presented to Doris Gillis and

Martin Cave (right) by Maynard Joiner, B.C. divisional supervisor of Famous Players of Canada.

FILM HOUSE MANAGER HONORED

He Starred In Theatre Band Shining On The Rat-Tat-Tat

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Movie Reviewer

When Martin Cave became assistant manager of the Capitol Theatre in 1927, a 10-piece orchestra played under the screen and young Mr. Cave was called on to provide sound effects.

There was a silent film called "The Royal Air Force in War-time." Mr. Cave sat beside the orchestra with an electrical apparatus that simulated the rat-tat-tat of machine-guns and the roar of early RAF engines.

"It was an anticipation of the sound film as we know it today," Mr. Cave said. "And

the schoolboys of that time had similar ideas—they fired toy pistols during the horse operas."

Mr. Cave recalls that the Capitol orchestra of 1927 was led by violinist Al Prescott—one of that versatile breed who adapted their music to what was happening on the screen.

GOOD ORCHESTRA
"In those days a good orchestra could make a theatre," he said. "You might see the same film elsewhere, but what sort of music would you get with it?"

For some years now, Mr. Cave has been manager of the

fashionable Royal Theatre (once an opera house), but he was in reminiscent mood Monday as colleagues honored his 40th anniversary in show business.

At a luncheon in the Imperial Inn, he was presented with an inscribed silver tray by Maynard Joiner, B.C. divisional supervisor of Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., proprietors of the Royal and Capitol.

But the luncheon was arranged by Jack Armstrong, manager of the rival theatre, The Odeon, and managers of most Victoria theatres attended.

LONG SERVICE

Also honored was Mrs. Doris Gillis, cashier at the Capitol and Royal Theatres for 25 years. She received a long-service plaque from Mr. Joiner.

"People like Doris and Martin make our job that much easier," Mr. Joiner said.

Both Mr. Cave and Mrs. Gillis were born and raised in Victoria.

Mr. Cave was educated at Margaret Jenkins Elementary, Victoria High School and Victoria College. After a term as assistant manager at the Capitol, he was manager of Famous Players theatres in Vancouver and the Okanagan.

He took over the Royal Theatre five years ago after the death of Cliff Denholm—one of Victoria's most famous theatre managers.

DISTINCTION

"I was a protégé of his," Mr. Cave said, "and that is a distinction in itself."

Mr. Joiner said Famous Players in Canada has 4,400 employees, of whom 465 have given 25 years' service or more.

FORGER'S Luck Quickly Ran Out

An Ontario man was arrested Saturday when he returned to a store to cash the second forged cheque in three hours.

Paul Hieskov of Platon, Ontario, pleaded guilty in central court Monday to two counts of uttering a forged cheque.

Court was told Hieskov used identification from a wallet he had found to cash a forged cheque at 1:30 p.m. for \$20.

When he returned at 4:40 p.m. and attempted to cash a cheque for \$35 using the same identification, he was arrested.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Hieskov to Nov. 28 for sentence.

GALBRAITH VIET PLAN:

'Let Viet Cong Have Countryside'

NEW YORK (Reuters) — John Kenneth Galbraith today urged the United States to revise its aims in Vietnam and

concede control of the countryside to the Viet Cong in an effort to get negotiations started.

Galbraith, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, Harvard professor and former U.S. ambassador to India, offered his program in a pamphlet called *How to Get Out of Vietnam*.

Outlining "immediate steps" toward a settlement, he called on the U.S. to:

● Abandon the aim of "re-conquest" of South Vietnam by Saigon government forces, and let the Viet Cong exercise control of much of the countryside.

● Stop bombing North Vietnam and suspected Viet Cong concentrations in the South.

Galbraith pointed out that the policy he suggested and "the negotiations for which one would hope at this stage, cannot be initiated or conducted by men who believe in a military solution."

He proposed that American forces defend "for the time being the limited areas that are now secure and that are reasonably subject to such defence."

He said these areas, mainly the larger cities, should be actively guarded to keep the enemy beyond mortar range and to maintain security.

He also called for "a drastic scaling down of the rhetoric we employ in discussing Vietnam."

Both the White House and the state department would show more respect for the taste and intelligence of the American people if they reported on occasion to understatement."

FOR INDIANS

Fund Surplus To Provide Scholarships

A plan to set up small permanent annual scholarships for Grade 7 Indian students on southern Vancouver Island was discussed at a meeting of trustees and donors to the Kuper Island Indian Band fund at S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School Monday night.

Another proposal was for an annual grant to assist a promising Kuper Island student with musical training each year.

The suggestions result from a surplus of some \$5,900 left from the recent campaign to send the Kuper Island Indian Band to Expo.

It was decided to invest \$5,000 in a long-term security, the proceeds to be employed annually by the trustees on the basis of plans approved.

The remainder, in excess of \$800 after expenses, will be presented to the Kuper Island school for the benefit of the students.

The meeting was chaired by H. R. Dawson, principal of S.J. Willis school. Participants included Mayor H. R. Stephen, F. G. Usher, speaking for Victoria musicians; V. Jansen, district superintendent of Indian schools, and others.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Yukon and Qu'Appelle en route to San Diego, arriving 8 a.m. Nov. 24. Columbia in local waters returning 4 p.m. Nov. 22. Lay-deavor at sea, returning Nov. 24. Endeavor at sea, Port de la Reine and Port Quebec leaving 8 a.m. Nov. 24 for Vancouver, arriving 4 p.m. that day.

Saanich Students, Car Clubbers Swell Blood Bank

Two youth groups were prominent among donors at Red Cross House Monday.

Claremont High School students gave more than one third of the 305 pints donated and eight members of the Pacers Car Club also gave blood.

The Red Cross has set a target of 800 pints for its three days of clinics.

Clinics were being held today at the Canadian Services College Royal Roads, and the B.C. Telephone Co.

On Wednesday, the clinic will be at CFB Esquimalt.

PROGRESS REPORTED

In Talks At Press

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for a new contract are to continue today between craft unions and Pacific Press Ltd. which prints the Sun and Province newspapers.

Ed Benson, company general manager, said in a statement that Monday's bargaining was friendly and progress was made.

The bargaining resumed after a weekend break.

A company statement said talks up until Monday had primarily involved representatives of the International Typographical Union, although the Mailers Union and Stereotypers Union were also involved.

The company agreed Monday to a union request to begin

Inquest Set On Death In Car Crash

An inquest into the death of 33-year-old Mrs. Martha Kovats will open Thursday according to coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Mrs. Kovats was killed in a head-on crash on Craigflower Sunday night.

Seven others were taken to hospital.

The victim's husband, Mikollos, 34, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. A two-year-old daughter, Nora, is in only fair condition in the same hospital.

The Kovats' older daughter, Clara, 5, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Driver of the other car, John Ogilvie, 22, and two passengers, Sharon Brown, 19, and Irene Kozza, 20, both student nurses, are all in fairly good condition in Jubilee.

A fourth passenger in the Ogilvie car, Ray Chaisson of 1215 Alderman, was treated and released.

The inquest will open at McCall Brothers at 1700 Vancouver St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Only medical evidence will be heard. The remainder of the inquest will be adjourned until all witnesses are able to give evidence.

Death Fall Accidental

A coroner's inquest has ruled the death of 23-year-old Mrs. Donna Jackson accidental.

Mrs. Jackson, of 2558 Quadra, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital Nov. 12 after she fell down a flight of stairs at 3756 Calumet.

Coroner Edmond de St. Jorre ruled Monday the cause of death was a skull fracture.

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HEY FELLAS!

Shaggy Wolf Is IN

NEW YORK (AP) — Fur coats for men are in, Actor Van Johnson has an olive-colored one. Pianist Peter Duchin's is black. Orchestra leader Skitch Henderson's is dark brown.

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, Inc., a New York furrier further "with the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts—man is coming out of his shell."

David Loffman, New York representative of the Great Lakes Mink Association, agreed. "In a few years, one man in five will be wearing a fur coat," he predicted.

Abercrombie and Fitch, the sportsman's store in New York, did a brisk business in shaggy wolf coats at \$350, parkas at \$200 and racoon and seal parkas at \$225 and \$340 last year.

"It took us by surprise," a store spokesman said. "This year we have doubled our orders."

Graf says business has been so good Ben Kahn is thinking of adding a separate men's room. And Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a men's boutique next year.

"They're just afraid of looking feminine. As more people who are in the lime-light are seen in these furs, that will change. The important thing is to get the right fur. It has to be masculine looking."

"I can't see a mink as a man's coat. Mink still is considered the epitome of luxury for a woman, but not for a man. A man should have seal, pony—the rougher looking furs. Nothing too smooth and too silky." So what is Ben Kahn offering this fall?

Vests of exotic zebra or tiger for \$150, zebra and unshorned South African seal skin parkas for \$750 and street length for \$1,000 and midnight blue South African Persian lamb coats for \$1,250.

The most expensive are the Alaska seal coats in dark brown or black, for \$1,850 to \$2,000.

All Medals For Centennial On Exhibit

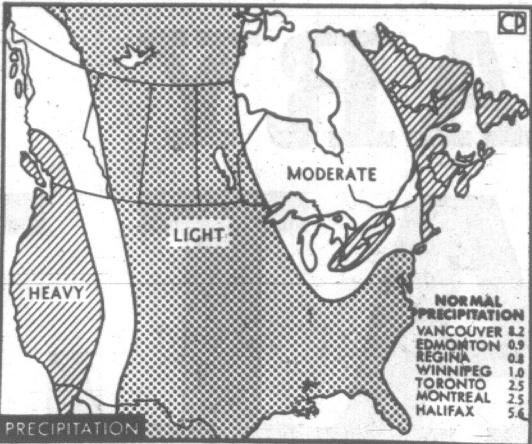
The wide variety of medals issued by the Canadian government during Centennial year is shown in an exhibit compiled by the Royal Trust Company.

Now on view at the company's Victoria office, 1205 Government, the exhibit includes a set of seven Canadian coins specially minted for Centennial Year.

There is a British Columbia medal celebrating both the 100th anniversary of Confederation and the 1966 centenary of the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Other medals represent the Ontario mining industry, the Knights of Columbus, Winnipeg Scouts and Guides, the Pan-American Games and the Calgary Stampede.

The exhibit will be shown here until Nov. 30.



ABOVE NORMAL temperatures and lots of rain is the 30-day forecast issued at the weekend by the United States Weather Bureau for the Vancouver Island region. The remainder of Canada is offered a mixed bag of tricks. Precipitation figures are given in inches; one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow. (CP Photo.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's traditional at our house to pack everybody in once a year—that's Thanksgiving. No one enjoys the day more than our now nine-year-old Collie, Lassie. While she is normally a dainty eater, she goes all out for turkey, consuming huge amounts of skin, bones and even some white meat. The trouble is the last two years she has been awfully sick for a few days afterwards. We don't want that to happen again this year. If we can stand to drastically cut down the amount of turkey she gets, will she be all right? Is there anything we can give her, like bicarb, that would help?—M.U.

DEAR M.U.: Lassie has reached the age when gorging is a hazardous pastime, especially when large amounts of spicy skin and puncture-prone turkey bones are included. If you must stuff her, let her concentrate on the white meat and give the bones and skin to someone else. If she should accidentally get hold of turkey bones, give her two tablespoonsful of mineral oil and observe her carefully.

If she begins to act sluggish, call the doctor right away. A "wait and see" could allow time for a fatal perforation to occur.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My snake, Zippo, has disappeared from under my bed and I can't find him anywhere in the house. Dad thinks he may be holed up somewhere in the basement for the winter. If he is, would he be OK there until spring?—T.I.

DEAR T.I.: For a happy hibernation, Zippo needs a reasonably dry, draft and chemical-free corner, protected from sonic booms and sunlight. Hopefully, he was reasonably well fed before he started his sneaky slumber. Weak animals seldom survive hibernation.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend of mine I went home with the other night has a scummy aquarium. He says the fish love it, but I wonder if he is telling me the truth. It looks terrible. Is it?—A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Depends on just what kind of scummy tank we're talking about. Floating green algae (not the clinging blue-green kind) is considered highly desirable (for food) in breeding tanks of species such as mollusks. On the other hand, the oily scum collecting on top of an open aquarium is definitely detrimental. In a display aquarium, it is doubtful any scum can be considered beneficial. Clean-ups can be accomplished with fish, filters, or chemicals, depending upon the specific cause.

ASSISTED FAMILIES
During August, September and October the Red Cross emergency service in Manitoba assisted 16 families totalling 97 persons with 1,251 articles of bedding and clothing after their homes had been destroyed by fire.

Peahen Escapes Park To Become a 'Queen'

A young peahen, which enjoys looking at itself in mirrors, has escaped four times from the deer-pen at Beacon Hill Park since it was presented to the park last Thursday.

Saturday afternoon the peahen bullied its way into the ground floor apartment of Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 628 Dallas Road.

She pecked on the window of the living room until Mrs. Cooper let it in, then prouetted around the apartment looking in mirrors.

"She was like a queen," Mrs. Cooper said, "very gracious and dignified" and she enjoyed the food we gave her."

The peahen stayed until Sunday afternoon when Sandy Heyton, caretaker at Beacon Hill Park, called at the apartment, collared the bird in front of a mirror and took it back to the deer pen.

But it was gone again this morning. There's a 12-foot fence round the pen and any enterprising bird can fly over that.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cindy Cooke, age 10, of Houston, Texas, for her question:

Are there any areas of the earth still unexplored?

There are still a zillion small secret places hidden in the world. But extensive probing began on the last vast unknown regions in 1957, with the International Geophysical Year. Then came the Space Age, and orbiting satellites now send us pictures of every spot on the earth.

We tend to think of an explorer as a sturdy character who travels to out-of-the-way places where modern man has never been before. With a team of helpers, he toils across the trackless tundra or through tangled jungles, across scorched deserts and parched badlands, over icy glaciers and up the loftiest, wind-swept peaks. Nowadays, this hardy pioneer is rather out-of-date. There are still many places left to explore, but most modern explorers are scientists who depend more on instruments to probe and analyze sample specimens of the earth.

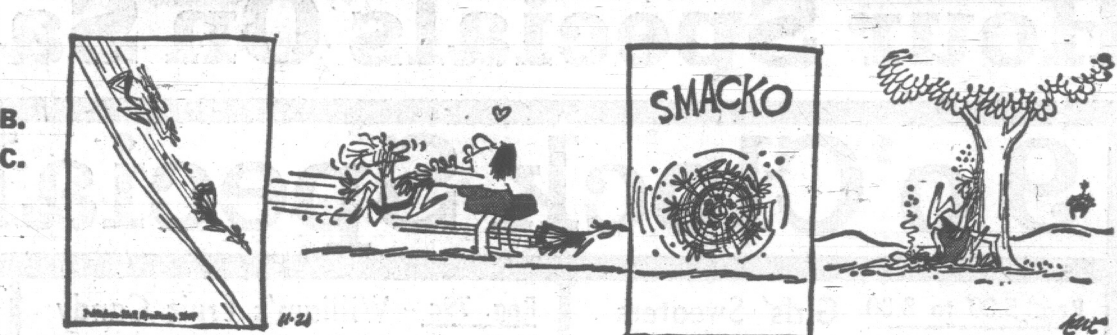
In the past 10 years, perhaps 10,000 of these scientific explorers have visited the vast continent of Antarctica. They have just a few tiny settlements to shelter themselves and their equipment. Certainly they have not tracked step by step across every part of the hostile region. But they have gathered a fairly complete picture of Antarctica's geography and geology, its weather and even its past history. They have gathered sample cores of the ice and the rocks below it. Their ships have surveyed its coasts, their planes have surveyed its ups and downs. Orbiting satellites have relayed back photos of its surface and the stormy atmosphere above it.

The frozen south polar region was the last continent to be surveyed by man. But if you agree with the old-time explorers that a region is not properly explored until man actually sets foot on it, you can find many unexplored regions on the earth. The seas cover 7-10 of the earth. Ships have sailed almost all its surface waters. Scientists have used probes to chart its floor and brought up sample materials from its deepest depths. But only a few footsteps have explored the bed of the ocean. Man has scaled the earth's loftiest peaks, but human footsteps have not covered all the earth's high ranges.

Wilderness Ruined

The old-time explorers tended to forget one very important item. As a rule, he needed a guide to lead him on his uncharted journey. These guides were natives to whom this so-called unexplored region was home. The New World was entirely populated by Indians before the pioneers and settlers arrived to explore it. The tundras were explored long ago by Eskimos, and unknown wandering nomads have been exploring the earth's deserts since time began.

Mankind is by nature an explorer. But modern man tends to use and abuse what he finds and then search on for new lands beyond the horizon. Settlers from the Old World found here a lush paradise of wilderness and wild life. Except in a few regions, it no longer exists. At last we are trying to understand and conserve it in National Parks and animal sanctuaries. The world has agreed that the scientific exploration of Antarctica shall not lead to its ruin. And marine scientists are dedicated to using their discoveries for human welfare without destroying the sea.



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"Sudden Beauty" Hair Spray
Limit of 2 Tins to a Customer. Extra-hold type... Keeps your hair-do in place without a stiff look. Generous 16-oz. tin.
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Reg. 4.99 Boys' Cardigans

Limit of 2 to a Customer. Acrylic bulky knit sweaters in blue or wine with contrasting trim. Small, medium, large.
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Reg. 8.95, 1/2 Price

Women's Winter Boots
Sizes 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7 only! Brown, black, tan suede boots with pile linings. Approx. 6" high. Composition soles.
9 o'Clock Special, pair **4.47**
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 1.95 Women's Panti-Hose

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Reg. 1.99 Girls' Blouses

Limit of 2 to a Customer. "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth blouses with 3/4 sleeves, plain and rolled collars. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 7 to 14.
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Reg. 41c Crimpset Nylon Yarn

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Wools, Third Floor

Reg. 6.00 Boys' Raoul Cords

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9 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 3.00 Infants' Sweaters

Clearance of pullovers and cardigans in sizes 12 to 30 months. Fine quality Orlon in a good colour assortment.
9 o'Clock Special, each **1.89**
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Limit of 3 Doz. to a Customer. Size 21"x30", machine washable diapers that are absorbent and soft.
9 o'Clock Special, dozen **2.97**
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Reg. 1.79 "Rocket" Radio

No battery or current needed so that there is no operating expense to one of these rocket shaped radios.
9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**
Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 3.19 35 mm Colour Film

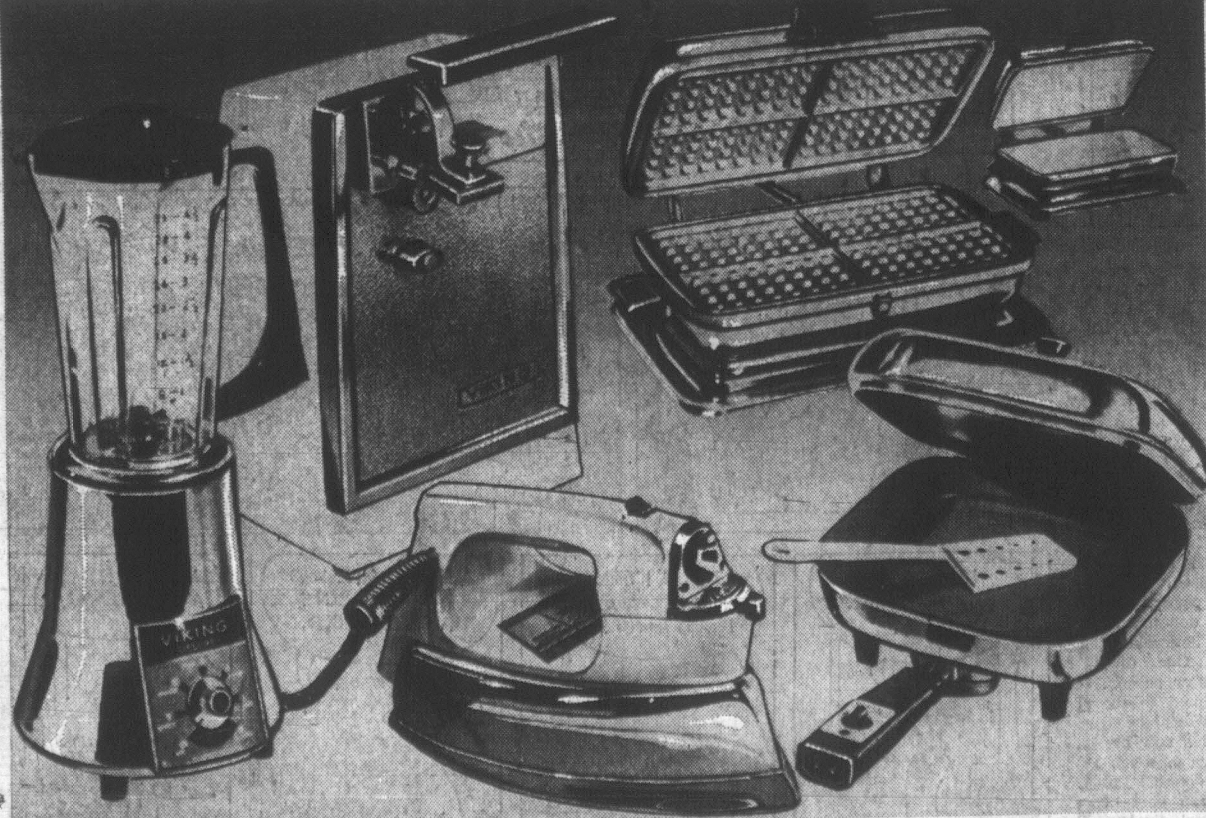
Limit of 2 Rolls to a Customer. Canachrome 35-mm 20-exposure colour slide film, processing included in special price.
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Check The Big 14-Page Flyer

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Save 8.00! Reg. 39.98 VIKING BLENDER

Family size, 40-oz. plastic container operates on 6 speeds, has 4 cutting knives. 1 1/2-oz. measuring cup in lid. Chromium-plated base, black plastic handle and lid. Chops, purees, blends. Excellent for restricted and special diets.

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Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

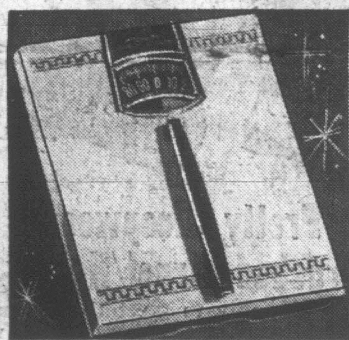
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Christmas SALE



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UNTIL 10 P.M.



Bathroom Scales

1. Streamlined scales to encourage streamlined figures. Easy-to-read dial. Will weigh up to 300 lbs. Choose from black, white, pink and turquoise.

SALE PRICE **5.88**

Woodward's Housewares



Smart Train Case

2. "Go" people go for these sleek, contour-moulded "Jet Star" Cases. The embossed vinyl covers wipe clean, resist scuffing. Rugged binding protects the edges. Blue, grey, ivory.

SALE PRICE, each **8.88**

Woodward's Luggage

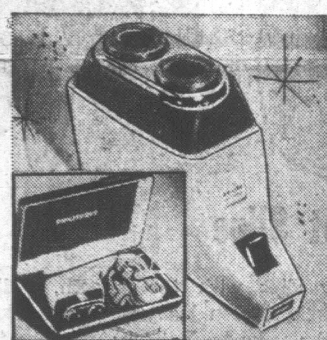


Transonic Radio

3. Tiny, tuneful, terrific! A 6-transistor pocket radio with built-in antenna. Comes with bonded-vinyl carry-case, private-listening earphone. 2 economical Penlite batteries.

SALE PRICE **9.88**

Woodward's Radios



Philishave

4. For shaving comfort and speed, men choose Philishave. This model features twin micro-groove floating heads for closer shaves. On-off switch, push-button cleaning (model HPI116).

SALE PRICE **18.88**

Woodward's Shaver Centres



Men's Terry Robes

5. His kind of comfort. An easy-fitting "Woodsonia" Robe of heavy-weight cotton terry. Colourfast and pre-shrunk. Can be machine washed and dried. Multi-stripes. S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE **9.88**

Woodward's Men's Clothing

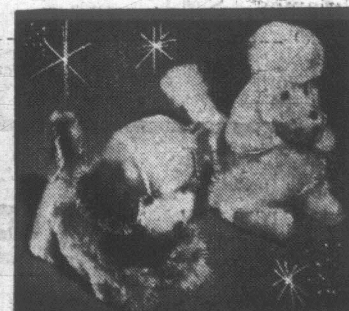


"Skeeter" Sport Shirts

6. Shirts that show Santa is "with it." Good-looking plain oxfords, paisleys, tattersals and club designs with button-down and hi-boy collars. Cotton, with long sleeves. Sizes 10-18.

SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Woodward's Boy's Wear



Musical Dog

7. Choose a loveable pet for a loveable tot. These appealing plush poodles or spaniels move their heads in time to a tinkling Brahms' lullaby. 9" long. Asst. colours.

SALE PRICE **2.99**

Woodward's Toys



Antron Slip

8. Gift boxed, ready for your wrappings. Lustrous, lovely antron slips with crisp nylon lace at the bodice and hem. Well-cut bust-line. White, pink, blue. Average 32-40. petite 32-36.

SALE PRICE **2.99**

Woodward's Lingerie



Micro Mesh Hosiery

9. Attractive Christmas packaging ideal for stocking stuffers and gift giving. In DuPont nylon in sheer weight, run guard top and toe. Fashionable shades of ember and ginger. Sizes 8½ to 11.

SALE PRICE, pair **49c**

6 pairs 2.79
Woodward's Hosiery



Cocktail Boots

10. "Favorite" eye-appealing boots in black or brown nylon with imitation Persian lamb cuffs, stack heels, rubber soles. Zip-closing, warm pile lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

SALE PRICE **12.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Kiddies' Watches

11. It's great to get a watch for Christmas—especially one of these smart Swiss styles designed for active youngsters. They're shock-resistant, with chrome case, leatherette straps.

SALE PRICE, each **7.99**

Woodward's Watches



Hassocks, Stools

12. A—Pillow-Top Hassock, vinyl brocade. Beige, brown, gold, tangerine, green. 15"x15"x14". B—Adjustable Stool with brass-plated tubular frame, vinyl cover, ivory, tangerine, green, gold, red, brown, tan. C—Saddle Stool, burnished leather-like cover, walnut-tone legs. Ivory, green, gold, red, tangerine.

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Woodward's Christmas SALE



An Array of Gift Dusters

15. For someone special — choose the prettiest duster from this group of attractive styles. Trims are varied, and colours run the gamut from soft pastels to rich deeper shades. S.M.L. • Nylon and Satin Quilts, • Easy care Brushed Fabrics, • Soft, deep Orlon Pile.

13.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Nylon Tricot Slips

17. Lacy, lovely slips with the smooth, well-tailored fit she likes. Banlon lace trims the yoke front, and edges the yoke back. The same lace is repeated at the hemline. Average sizes 32 to 40, short sizes 32 to 38. "Classique" pattern in white, pink, brown. "Ballerina" pattern in white, melon, mint.

3.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Nylon Tricot Sleepwear

Lingerie lovelies by leading manufacturers — at wonderful savings. Filmy and feminine, yet long-wearing and a snap to wash. All are prettied with ribbon, lace, applique or embroidery. Choose from soft pastels, tone-on-tones, and rich, vivid colours.

19. Waltz Gowns. S.M.L. **5.99**
Sale Price
20. Peignoir Sets. S.M.L. **15.99**
Sale Price
21. Long Gown. S.M.L. **8.99**
Sale Price

Woodward's Lingerie

Soft, Pretty Sleepwear In Brushed Arnel/Nylon

Such a warm way to greet the sandman. These fleecy soft gowns and pyjamas can be washed by hand, or machine washed in luke-warm water and mild suds.

• Sketched styles have peter-pan collars, tucked lace-trimmed yoke. Melon, blue, aqua, maize.
• Not shown, collarless, round-neck style with threaded lace trim. Melon, blue, aqua, maize.
22. Waltz Gown (not illustrated). **4.99**
S.M.L. Sale Price
23. Long Gown. S.M.L. **5.99**
Sale Price
24. Pyjamas. S.M.L. **6.99**
Sale Price

Woodward's Lingerie

Full Length Housecoats

16. Treat her to the warmth and glamour of a full-length housecoat. You'll find a style and colour that's perfect for her in this group of charmers — now all at one low sale price. S.M.L. • Chiffons, • Quilted Satins, • Quilted nylons.

15.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Lounging Pyjamas

18. Add glamour to her home life with these elegant pyjamas. The quilted satin jacket is Schiffali embroidered with stand-up collar, and ¾ sleeves, and the slim, taper-leg pants are soft velvet. Tops in red, gold or peacock; trousers in black. S.M.L.

17.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Cozy Flannelette Sleepwear

25. So nice to snuggle into on winter nights. Choose from gay dots and stripes, bright paisleys and pretty florals, on softly napped, easy-wash flannelette. This group includes tailored and fancy pyjamas, waltz gowns and full-length gowns. S.M.L.

2.99

Woodward's Lingerie



Leather-Like Bags

26. Proven pleasers! These plastic handbags with the look of leather come in enough attractive styles to suit every woman's tastes. All are well-made, with inside zipper pockets. You'll want to see them for yourself. Black, brown, luggage, omega, truffles.

6.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



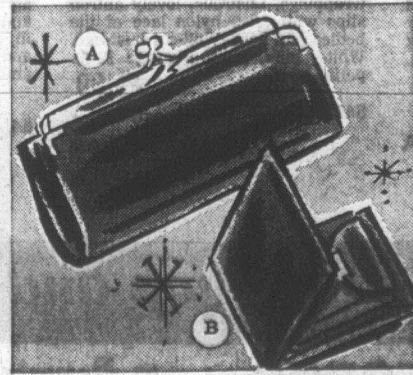
Lined Leather Bags

27. Indulge her a little — give her a handbag of morocco or calfskin grained leather that's luxurious in appearance and quality. These bags have suede leather linings and zippered inside pockets—they're obviously well made. Black or brown, in styles for women of all ages.

12.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Accessories



Wallets, Clutches

28. A—For dad and the boys. Canadian made, fine leather wallets with removable windowed pass case. Some with change purses. Black or Brown.

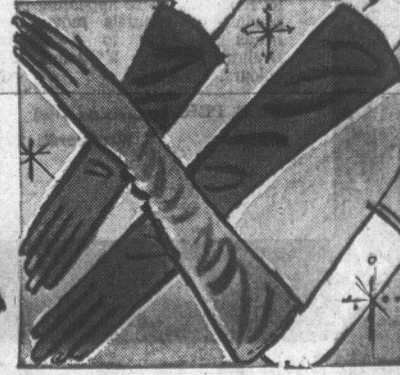
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B—Fancy Clutch Wallets in leather. The handiest little totes a gal can own. Several styles, in black, brown, bone, red, blue, off-white.

2.59

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



French Kid Gloves

29. Sleek, beautiful gloves, lined with silk for extra comfort. Made in France from fine kid, with all the details that denote high quality workmanship. Pique sewn seams, bound top. Slide on and off with ease. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8. Choose from 3 lengths.

4-button—SALE PRICE, pr. **7.99**
6-button—SALE PRICE, pr. **9.99**
8-button—SALE PRICE, pair **10.99**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories

Shop the easy way with a convenient Woodward Charge Plate, the practical way to get-in-on sales and savings. Payments are distributed over several months.

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Acrylic Cardigans, Pullovers

(Not illustrated)

33. We're answering your what-to-give question with these beautiful sweaters—at an excellent saving for you. Any woman, in any age group will welcome one of these hand-washable, shape-retaining acrylic pullovers or cardigans. Make your selection from white, or becoming pastels. Small, medium, large.

5.99

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Pant Tops by a Famous Maker

34. Bold, beautiful prints on silk surah make these tailored toppers stand-outs. They're styled by one of the best-known makers of pant tops. Choose from "Pucci" with $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, open collar, button front, or "Rajah" with jewel neckline, side slits, back buttoning. Sizes 10 to 18.

7.99

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Two-Way Stretch 100% Nylon Slims

35. The sleek, trim-fitting slims she loves, priced for welcome savings. They're tailored by a famous maker of stretch pants—you'll recognize the name on the label. Choose from black, pink, blue or aqua—team a pair with the toppers shown above. Sizes 10 to 18.

9.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Save! Double Knit Suits and Dresses

2-Piece Suits

36. Choose from 3 attractive styles in these versatile suits of imported 100% wool tricot. Colours include chocolate, off-white, beige, navy, greens, blues. Sizes 12 to 20.

24.88

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Suits

Dresses, 3 Styles

37. Better dresses, that lead in quality, offered to you at Christmas Sale savings. All are styled in imported 100% double knit wool tricot. The group includes chocolate, navy, off-white, beige, greens, coral. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

24.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses

Dyed-to-Match Sweaters and Skirts

Printed Angora Sweaters

38. Soft and lovely angora sweaters, perfect for Christmas. Printed with flowers in pink, aqua or green. Sizes 36 to 40.

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Cardigans and Pullovers SALE PRICE EACH

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Festive Beaded Shells From the Orient!

40. Wonderful to wear on special occasions. Shells sparkling with sequins and hand-beading. Beautifully made in Hong Kong, for your holiday parties. Choose black, white, pink or blue. Small, medium, large.

21.88

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Famous-Make Skirts

39. Wool skirts, tailored by a well-known Canadian maker. Dyed to match the above sweaters in pink, aqua or green.

7.99

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Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Crepe Evening Skirts

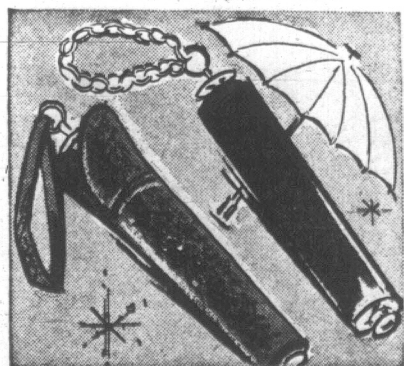
41. Black—the perfect foil for a gay, glittering top, in slim crepe skirts for after-five. Fully-lined, elasticized waist. Sizes 10 to 18.

Full length. **10.99** Short Style. **8.99**

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Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear



Speed-O-Matic Folding Umbrella

42. A traveller, that'll fit neatly into your vanity case—and just great for tucking in your tote on undecided days. The strong frame and handle fold in a jiffy. Quick-drying nylon covers. Spread diameter 33", folded length 13". Lots of colours, in plains and prints.

5.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Stylish Umbrellas Gay Rayon Covers

43. Give rainy day cheer! These smart shower shedders will be welcomed for their appearance as well as their practicality. Choose from swaggers, slims and regulars in dashing prints, stripes and plains. Strong frames and attractive handles.

2.77

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Authentic Kul-E-Tuk Orlon Pile Parkas

44. When wintry winds blow on the ski slopes, or right in town, a cozy Kul-E-Tuk hooded jacket is the nicest thing to own. They're wonderfully warm, lightweight, and pretty, too. Trimmed with Eskimo-styled braid, zip-front and quilt lining. White, beige, gold, teal. Sizes 8 to 18.

29.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Ladies' Coats

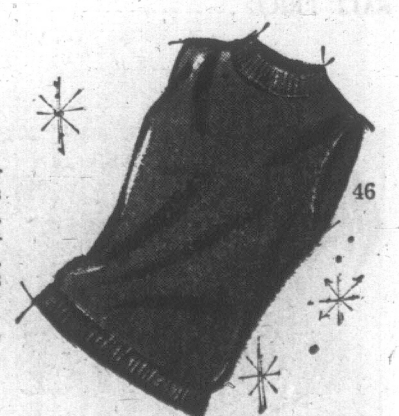
Top Quality Suede Jackets in 2 Styles

45. Save substantially on a supple suede jacket for yourself, or for a gift. These handsome, fully-lined jackets button to the neck, and have your choice of rounded or tailored collars. In brown, mocha, mink or tyrol green. Sizes 8 to 18.

31.88

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Coats



Filasetta Shells

46. Knit shells with a silky sheen, to smartly top skirts and pants. Choose from three neckline styles—jewel, turtle, and mock turtle. Assorted colours. S.M.L.

3.99

SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Woodward's Brand Seamless Nylons

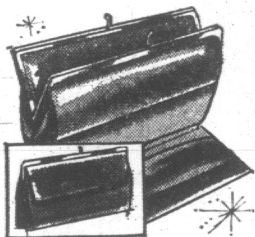
Sale Price **3 pairs 1.99**
Pair 72¢

50. Smart Santas know that sheer flattering nylons like these are ALWAYS welcome. They're made exclusively for Woodward's. Your choice of plain knit or micro mesh, in shades of ember, tan, and twilight blush. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Woodward's Support Hose

51. Leaders in comfort and sleek, sheer appearance, in a strong blend of nylon and lycra. Glo, blush or white, in size 1 for 8½ to 9, 2 for 9½ to 10, 3 for 10½ to 11, 4 for 11½ to 12.
SALE PRICE, pair **2.19**

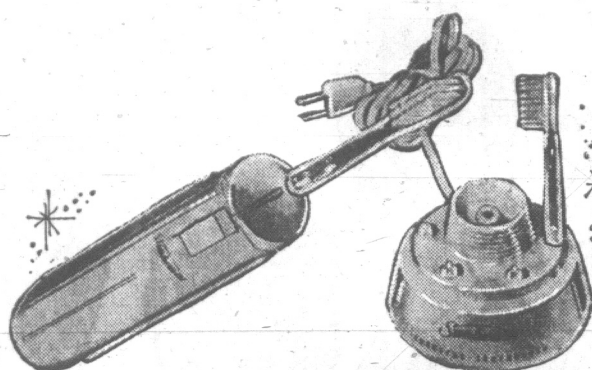
Woodward's Hosiery



Leather Clutch

52. Small wonders! These French clutch purses will hold a lot of credentials. They're carefully made from good quality leather, with bill sections and change purses. Some have zipper pockets. Black, brown, red, blue, tobacco, turt, saddle, off-white.
SALE PRICE **4.99**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Sunbeam Rechargeable Toothbrush

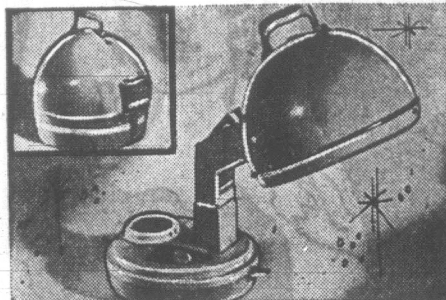
53. Start your family on the road to better dental health with this automatic toothbrush.

- Brushes up-and-down the way most dentists recommend
- Encourages children to brush properly
- Massages gums
- Safe, cordless, rechargeable
- Complete with 2 brushes.

SALE PRICE

12.88

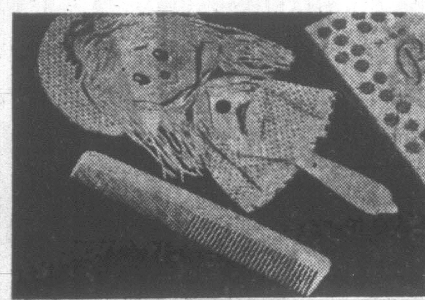
Woodward's Drugs and Sundries



Schick Hair Dryer

54. The "Consolette" gives her beauty salon convenience at home. This professional style dryer has a 4-temperature setting—from cool to hot. It's portable, fast drying, and quiet. The air intake has a removable filter—only clean air reaches the hair.
SALE PRICE **28.88**

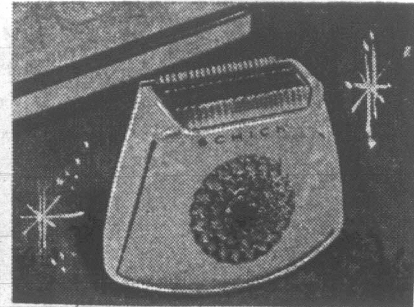
Woodward's Cosmetics



Child's Dresser Set

55. Treat a young lady in your life to a comb and mirror set of her very own—encourage good grooming and decorate her dresser, too. Your choice of several styles and colours. An inexpensive gift she'll like.
SALE PRICE, set **1.19**

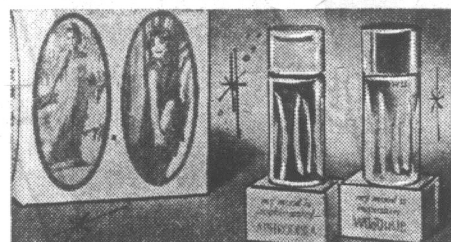
Woodward's Cosmetics



Lady Schick Shaver

56. The "Crown Jewel" is dainty, easy-to-handle, and a fast worker. It has settings for arms and legs, stainless steel cutters, and handy flip-open cleaning, and an on-off switch. In its own smart carrying case.
SALE PRICE **13.88**

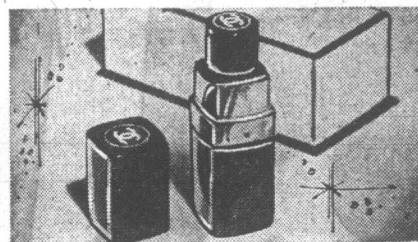
Woodward's Cosmetics



Faberge Twosome

57. A doubly welcome gift. Two of her favourite Faberge Colognes in one attractive gift box. Available in "Aphrodesia" and "Woodhue", and other combinations. Tuck a "Twosome" in her Christmas stocking.
SALE PRICE **1.97**

Woodward's Cosmetics



Chanel No. 5 Purser

58. Something you know she'll like — Chanel No. 5, the classic fragrance that suits all women, always. In an attractive purse-size flacon she can carry with her to enjoy.
SALE PRICE **3.99**

Woodward's Cosmetics



Curling Iron

59. She'll enjoy "instant hair-do's" with this controlled heat curling iron. It works quickly, it's safe, and it's easy to use. Saves her the time and trouble of nightly pin-ups.
SALE PRICE **4.88**

Woodward's Cosmetics

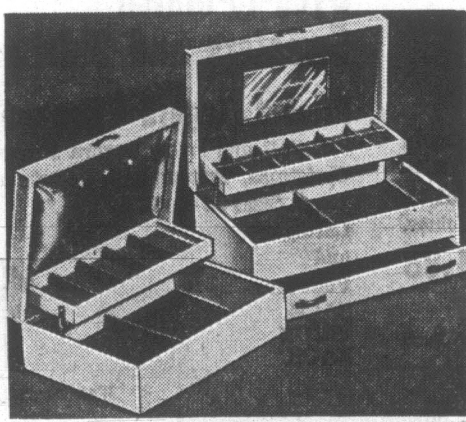
Inspirations for Santas, at Special Savings that count!



Pendant Watches, Swiss Movement

60. One of the most attractive ways to keep track of time — a watch and pendant in one. The gold-tone cases, with matching chains come in an array of styles you'll like... they're New York designed. The watch is a reliable, 17-jewel Swiss make. Choose a couple of these, and cross a name or two off your list.
SALE PRICE **8.99**

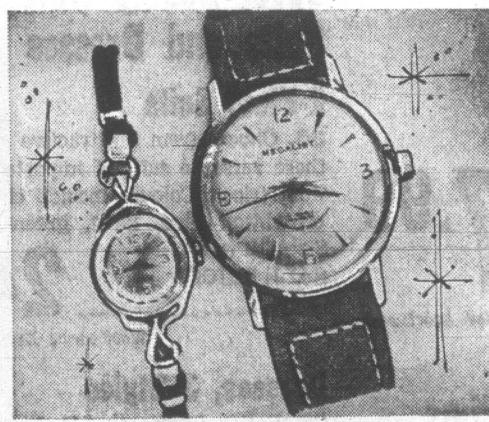
Woodward's Costume Jewellery



Jewel Boxes, 2 Styles

61. There's plenty of room in these simulated leather boxes for all her baubles, bangles, and beads. Each box is satin lined, partitioned, and has a lock and key. Choose the medium, or the jumbo size.
SALE PRICE **4.99** Left **7.99** Right

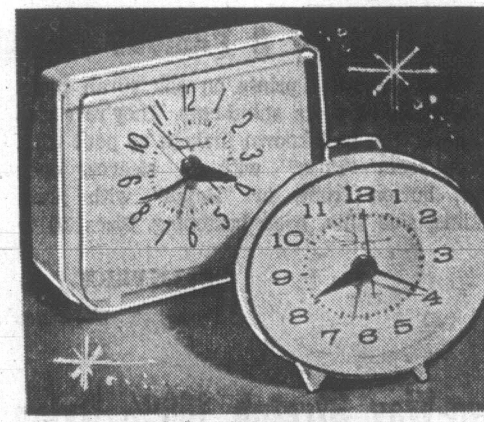
Woodward's Costume Jewellery



"Medalists" by Elgin

62. Men's and ladies' watches made especially for Woodward's, and priced away below usual for gift shoppers. 17-jewel Swiss movements, Ladies' shock-resistant with cord bracelet, men's with sweep second-hand, leather strap, water and shock resistant.
SALE PRICE, each **19.99**

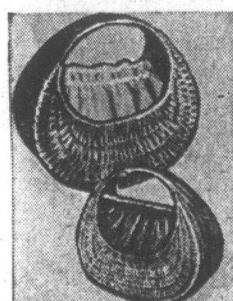
Woodward's Costume Jewellery



Ingraham Alarms

63. Electric alarm clocks with your choice of lighted or plain dials. Smartly styled by famous Ingraham. Easy to read numerals and sweep second hands. Your choice of 2 styles.
SALE PRICE **5.99**

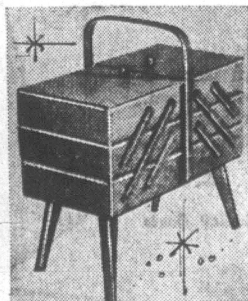
Woodward's Watches



Gondola Baskets

64. Handy carry-alls of woven wicker with colourful elasticized-top lining, overarm handle.
SALE PRICE, each **2.97**
Child's Gondola—
SALE PRICE, each **1.56**

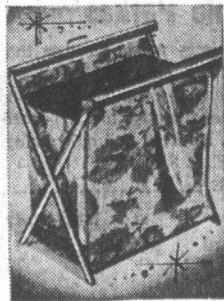
Woodward's Art Needlework



Wooden Sewing Box

65. All her sewing needs can be stored away neatly in this roomy 3-tier box. Each section is hinged for easy access. Carrying handle. 16½" x 8" x 8".
SALE PRICE, each **9.44**

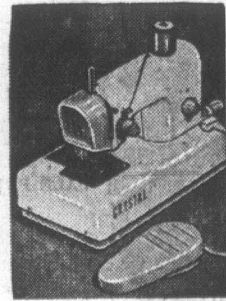
Woodward's Art Needlework



Sewing Stand

66. This folding hold-all offers lots of space for sewing accessories. Tapestry-like cover with plastic lining and inside pocket, carrying handle. 13" high.
SALE PRICE, each **2.27**

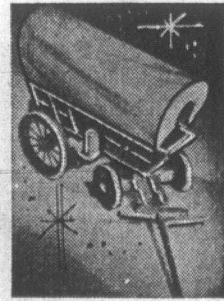
Woodward's Art Needlework



Jr. Sewing Machine

67. Little girls will love to sew dolly clothes on this dandy little machine. It's battery and hand-operated. Has a foot pedal, replaceable light and needle.
SALE PRICE **5.99** (Without battery.)

Woodward's Art Needlework



Western Wagon Kits

68. Easy and fun to assemble. Each kit has everything needed to make a scaled-to-size stage coach, chuck wagon, covered wagon or Conestoga wagon.
SALE PRICE, each **1.77**

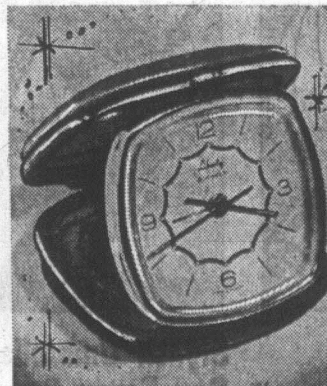
Woodward's Art Needlework



Alarm Clock

69. Dependable, imported alarm clocks with numerals that glow in the dark, and clear-tone alarms. Metal cases in a choice of colours. One-year guarantee. Priced for worthwhile savings during this Christmas sale.
SALE PRICE **3.99**

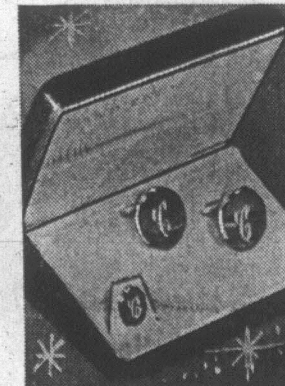
Woodward's Clocks and Watches



Travel Alarm

70. A great getter-upper that'll help you catch your train or plane—or get to work on time. Reliable, with a clear-sounding alarm, and luminous numerals. Folding metal case in choice of colours. 1-year guarantee.
SALE PRICE **3.99**

Woodward's Clocks and Watches



Tie-Tac, Link Set

71. They look expensive—but this sale price makes this handsome "personalized" set easy to buy. Each piece has a silver-tone initial on a black lacquer background. Choose a set with HIS initial, now. Gift cased.
SALE PRICE, set **6.99**

Woodward's Clocks and Watches

Christmas shop for everything in this flyer with a handy Woodward Charge Plate — Stop at the Credit Office, and arrange to get one — then shop and save all through the store.

Woodward's Christmas SALE

Girls' Wool Co-Ordinates In Mix 'n' Match Colours



75. Young fashionables will recognize these go-togethers as the "in" style for school days. Well-made skirt and sweater favourites in styles for the junior miss and her little sister ... priced for savings you appreciate.

- A. Long-Sleeve Wool Pullover—Pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **5.88**
SALE PRICE -----
- B. Wool A-Line Skirt—Plain shades of pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **6.88**
SALE PRICE -----
- C. Wool Cardigan—Rose, blue, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **4.88**
SALE PRICE -----
- D. Tattersall Box Pleat Skirt—Rose, blue, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **5.88**
SALE PRICE -----
- E. Wool Cardigan—Long sleeves, pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **6.48**
SALE PRICE -----
- F. Check Wool Kilt—Pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **8.88**
SALE PRICE -----

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Dainty, Minicare Blouses for Girls

80. Gift solvers! She's sure to love one of these blouses. They're styled with pretty necklines, and 3/4 sleeves—in fabrics that need very little ironing. White only.

- Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.69**
SALE PRICE -----
- Sizes 7 to 14. **2.99**
SALE PRICE -----

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Gift Boxed Nylon Briefs

81. Practical and pretty—good-wearing briefs in nylon tricot with lace trim. Nicely boxed, ready to gift wrap. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. **SALE PRICE** -----

Box of 6
1.99

Woodward's Girls' Wear

D'Alginas, in Black Patent

82. High style at a low price, in these dressy pumps for festive parties. Popular D'Alginas in three styles illustrated—the classic plain pump, and slingbacks with illusion heels; not illustrated—Silver Scola pump with bow. Treat yourself to a pair, and save.

SALE PRICE 7.99
pair

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Pretty Party Frocks

76. On Christmas day, at birthday parties and special occasions, she'll feel like a princess in one of these dress charmers. There's an exciting collection, in velvet, bonded glitter fabric, Dacron batiste, bonded lace, and floral prints. Choose one for a favorite little girl. Colours include all the ones she likes the best.

G. Sizes 7 to 12. **8.88**
SALE PRICE, each -----

Toddler's and Juniors' Dresses by "Little Pal" **7.99**
H. Sizes 2 to 3x. SALE PRICE, each -----

J. Sizes 4 to 6x. SALE PRICE, each ----- **9.48**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Dusters, 4 Styles

77. Orlon pile, braid trim collar, pink, blue, red. Quilted nylon print, lined. Pink, green, yellow. Tricot quilt, velvet trim, white-red, white-blue. Full length tricot quilt, pin-dot design in pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. **6.77**
SALE PRICE -----

SALE PRICE ----- **8.77**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Pyjama Bags

78. Cuddly kittens, spaniels, or pekes, with zippered tummies, to hold pyjamas. **2.99**
SALE PRICE -----

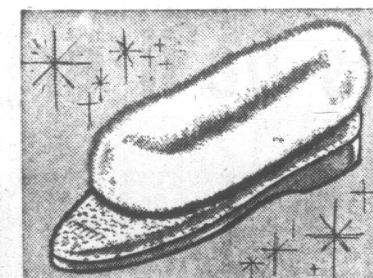
Woodward's Girls' Wear

Pile-Lined Print Ski Jackets

79. She'll stay warm on the ski slopes, at the stadium, or en route to school in this colourful 100% Antron print jacket with a pile lining. It's cozy, and long wearing, with a hide-away hood, and zip front. Assorted colour combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE PRICE 10.88

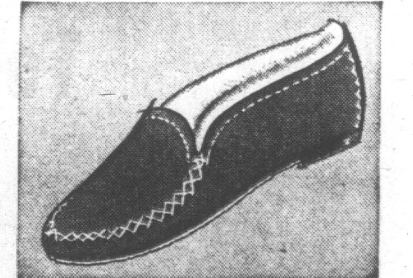
Woodward's Girls' Wear



Shearling Cuffed Ladies' Slippers

83. Imported from England for Christmas giving. Blue or pink, nylon knit uppers, shearling cuffs, low-wedge heels, rubber soles, and soft, warm lining. **3.99**
SALE PRICE, pair -----

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Shearling Lined "Mokinos" Slippers

84. Slippers from South America. Velvet suede uppers warmly lined with genuine Uruguay lambskin. Molded non-slip cellular soles and heels. Tan, blue, green. **5.99**
SALE PRICE -----

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

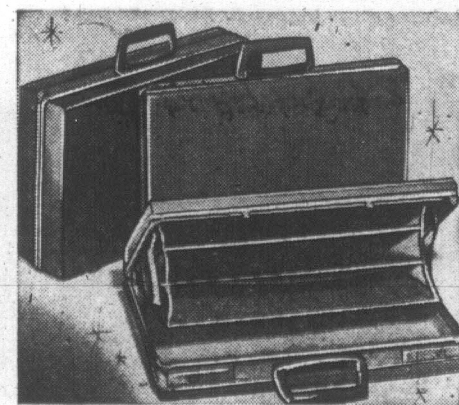
There's a Trip in Everyone's Future—Give Luggage!

Samsonite "Silhouette" Luggage

85. Now you can buy this luggage that looks smart anywhere in the world, at big savings. It's easy to carry, because the entire frame is made from lightweight magnesium — yet it's built for plenty of knocks. The recessed vault-type hinges stand up to hard usage. Ladies' colours are Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Oxford Grey. Men's styles in Oxford Grey or Deep Olive.

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| Ladies' Styles —
Train Case, 29.88
SALE PRICE ----- | 26" Pullman
SALE PRICE ----- 49.88 |
| Vanity, 31.88
SALE PRICE ----- | Men's Styles —
21" Companion, 31.88
SALE PRICE ----- |
| Overnighter, 31.88
SALE PRICE ----- | 24" Companion, 39.88
SALE PRICE ----- |
| 21" Wardrobe, 46.88
SALE PRICE ----- | Two-Suiter, 49.88
SALE PRICE ----- |
| 24" Pullman, 39.88
SALE PRICE ----- | Three-Suiter, 52.88
SALE PRICE ----- |

Woodward's Luggage



Attache Case By Samsonite

86. Give him the very best in a business case. Samsonite builds these attaché cases with light, strong magnesium frames and recessed locks. Handsome vinyl interior with built-in file. Black, grey, deep olive.

SALE PRICE 31.88
3" wide ----- **39.88**
5" wide -----

Woodward's Luggage



Carson Flyte Bag

87. Top quality, durable nylon in this bag designed for less bulk and more carrying space. Pocket and case closures have reliable zipper fasteners. Will hold 3 suits and accessories. Blue, grey, brown. **17.88**
SALE PRICE -----

Matching Sport Bag

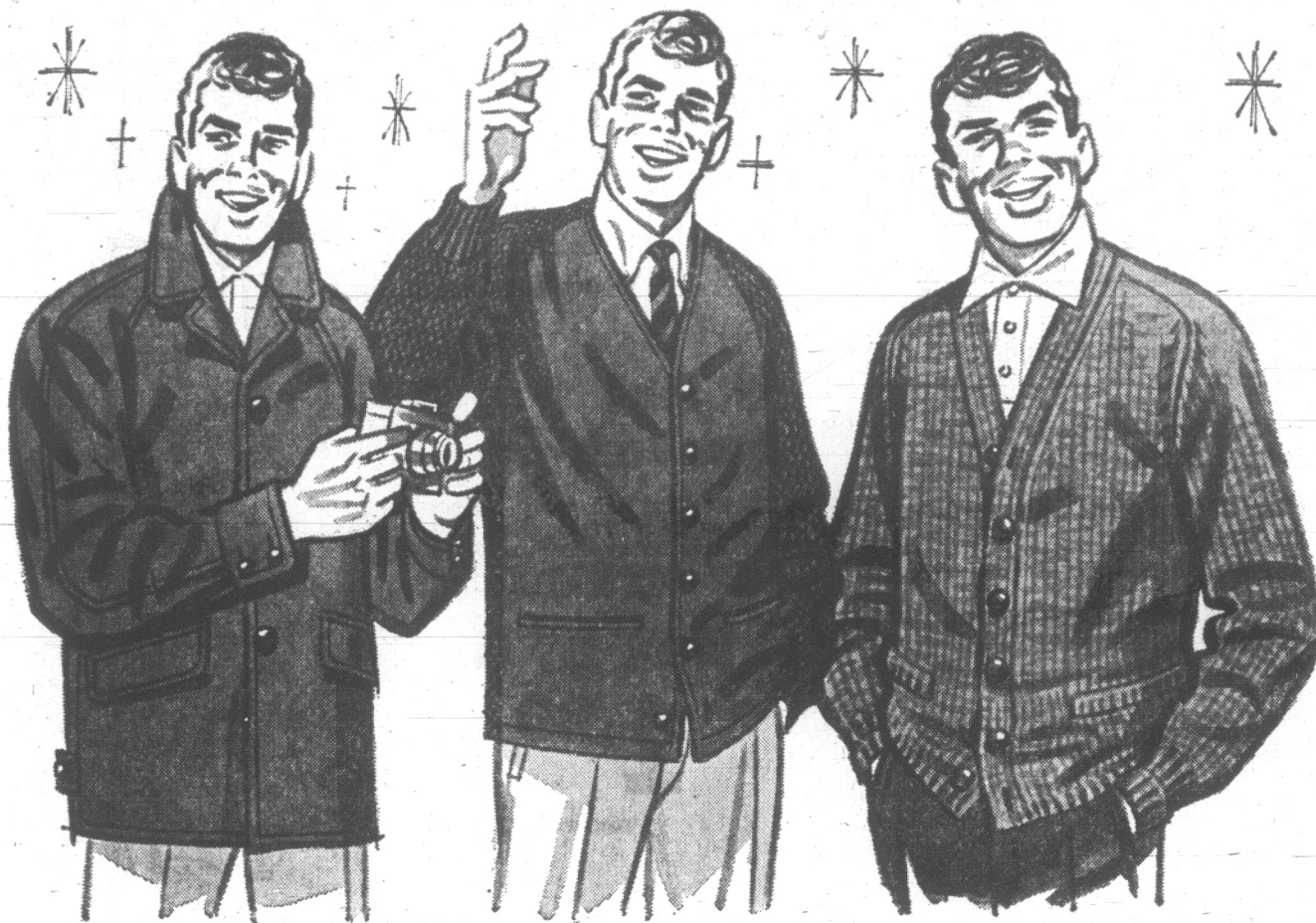
88. Versatile zip-top bag. Blue, grey, brown. **5.44**
SALE PRICE -----

Woodward's Luggage



Shop by Phone—Downtown 684-5231, New Westminster 521-9611, Oakridge 261-3311, Park Royal 922-6111, Guildford 588-2111

Woodward's Christmas SALE



A Great Buy! Suede Leather Jacket

92. Give a perfect combo of styling, fit, comfort and good looks in one handsome jacket. It's tailored from supple, select grade suede leather, with raglan shoulders, button front, and full lining. Popular at-the-hip length. A great jacket to choose for long-lasting service — a favourite with outdoorsmen. Choose one in continental brown or olive. Sizes 36 to 46.
SALE PRICE **47.88**

Woodward's Men's Clothing

Men's Suede Front Wool Cardigans

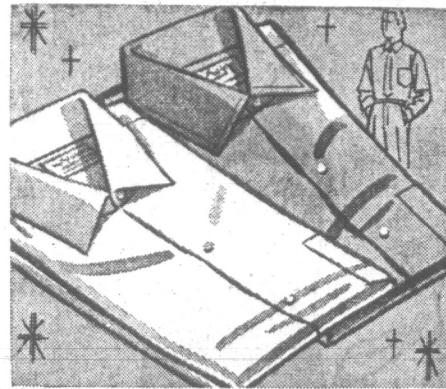
93. At a glance you can tell this sweater is a quality leader. Styled by White Ram. The front is soft suede, with slit pockets. The back and sleeves are rib-knit wool. Leather buttoned for an added distinctive touch. In dark brown, beige or olive.
S.M.L.XL.
SALE PRICE **21.49**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

Shetland Cardigan Imported From Scotland In 100% Pure Wool

94. You'll recognize the quality of this luxurious cardigan from imported and domestic makers and you'll recognize how much you're saving. It's styled to suit the most meticulous man, with saddle shoulders, V-neck and two pockets. Choose from favorite colours of oyster and flax. Sizes 38-46.
SALE PRICE **15.88**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

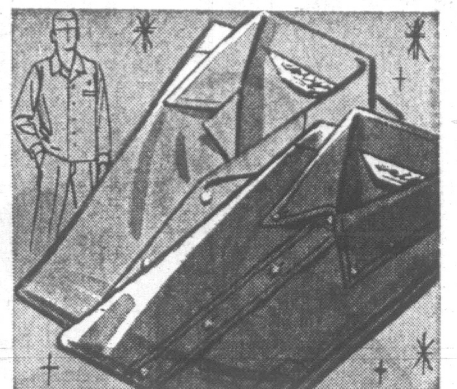


Permanent Press Dress Shirts

95. Woodward's Own Permanent Press dress shirts for the easy upkeep you like. They're tailored from a blend of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton for the ultimate in Permanent Press. Regular collar in white, soft collar in blue. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.
SALE PRICE, each **4.99**

2 for 9.50

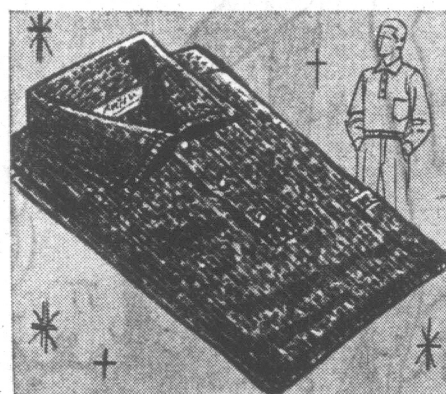
Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Better Quality Sportshirts Attractively Boxed for Gifts

96. A selection of super fine worsted wool checks. Also fine quality suitings, in diagonals and plains. Some with crests. Long sleeves in sizes S.M.L.XL. Boxed **5.99** for gift giving. **SALE PRICE, each** **5.99**

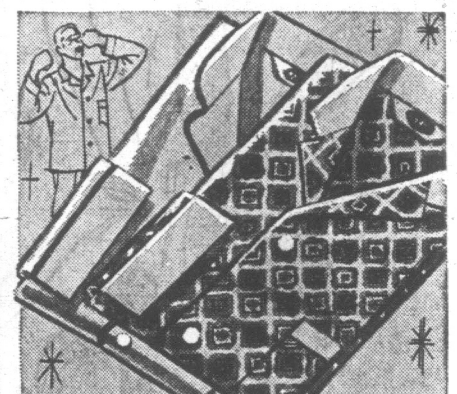
Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Men's Knit Shirts, Your Choice Orlon Wool Blend or All-Wool

97. A selection of orlon-wool blend and All Wool, long-sleeved, knitted shirts, that make great gifts. Quick drying and wrinkle-free. Colours in navy, blue, avocado, cinnamon. S.M.L.XL.
SALE PRICE **5.49**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

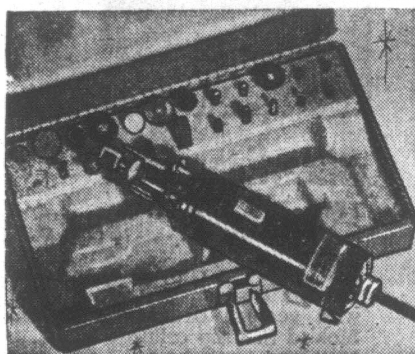


Woodward's Own Broadcloth Pyjamas

98. Good quality pyjamas in long wearing, pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth. Button-front coat, trousers with elastic back, drawstring waist, balloon seat. Choose from plains, paisley, checks. Sizes A-36, B-38, C-40, D-42, E-44.
SALE PRICE, pair **4.29**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

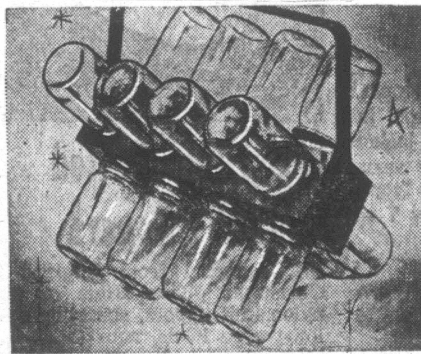
Tools he'll enjoy using, at dollar-saving prices



Dremel Moto Tool Kit

99. A pocket-size machine shop for industry or home use. The lightweight high-speed (27,000 RPM) Moto Tool grinds, carves, polishes, routes. Complete with assorted cutters and stones, collet chucks, truing stone and steel case. **SALE PRICE, complete** **39.88**

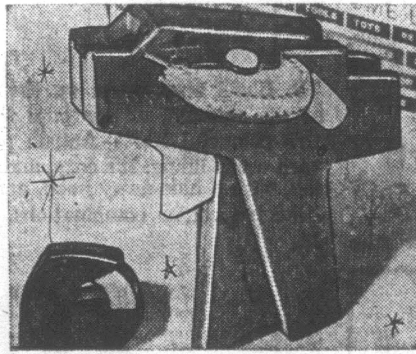
Woodward's Famous Hardware



16-Jar Nail Wheel

100. Help him keep his work bench tidy with this rotary Nail Wheel. It'll keep nails, nuts and small items visible, at hand, and separated. Fastens overhead or to wall. Get one for Dad at **3.99** Christmas savings. **SALE PRICE** **3.99**

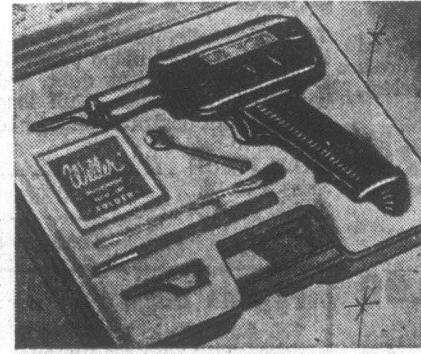
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Dymo Label-Maker

101. A handy gadget you'll wonder how you did without. This easy-to-use label-maker uses ¾" adhesive-back tape. Make labels for tools, books, sports equipment, etc. Gun comes with one roll of **4.88** tape. **SALE PRICE** **4.88**

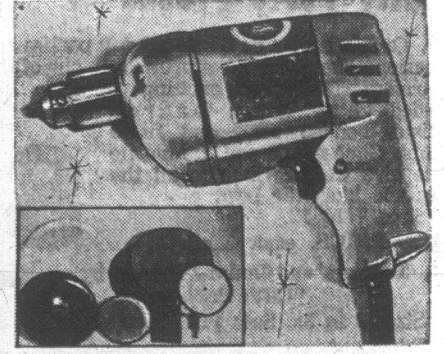
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Weller Soldering Gun Kit

102. Everything for soldering at home or on the job, packed in a plastic case. Kit includes famous Weller 100-140 watt dual heat soldering gun, 3 soldering tips, solder and accessories. **8.88**
SALE PRICE **8.88**

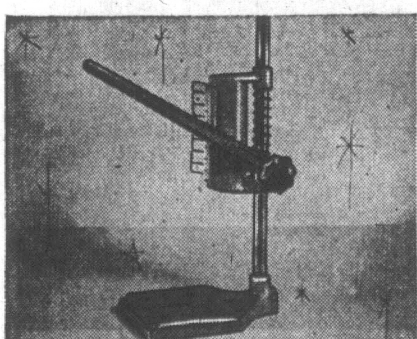
Woodward's Famous Hardware



B. & D. ¾" Drill, 20-Pce. Kit

103. Invest in a "Black & Decker" drill. Designed for general use around the home. Features a geared key chuck, locking trigger switch, 2.1-amp. motor. Drilling capacity: steel, ¾"; hardwood, ¾". With 20-piece drill accessory kit. **17.88**
SALE PRICE **17.88**

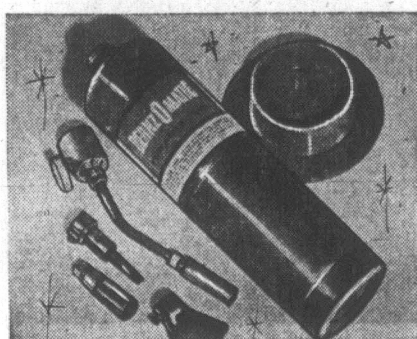
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Universal Drill Stand

104. This Universal, vertical drill stand will hold most electric hand drills. It's easy to adjust. A good buy for the home workshop — include one with his Christmas gift drill. **9.88**
SALE PRICE **9.88**

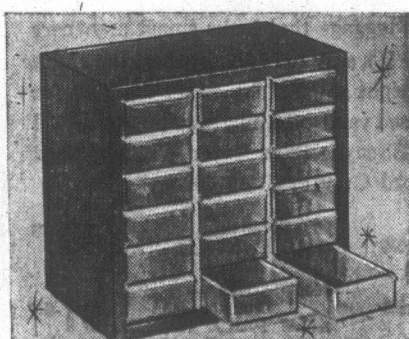
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Propane Torch Kit

105. Dad will appreciate this complete propane set. It features Bernz-o-Matic's standard pencil burner with a utility head for larger work, soldering tip, flame spreader plus propane bottle and stand. **7.88**
SALE PRICE, kit **7.88**

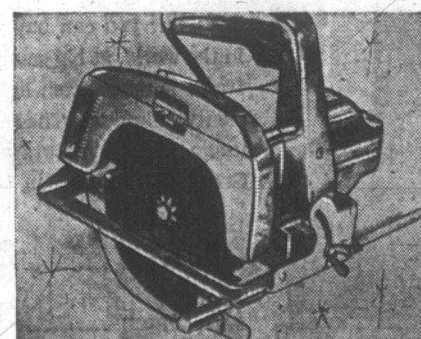
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Versatile Utility Cabinet

106. A useful cabinet that'll keep small bits and pieces sorted, and accessible. Welded steel frame with 18 clear plastic drawers. 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep. **5.88**
SALE PRICE **5.88**

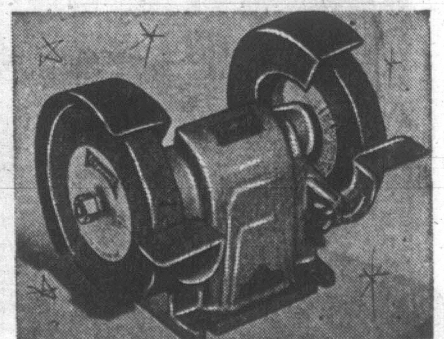
Woodward's Famous Hardware



7" Shopcraft Saw

107. Get fast cutting action with this versatile saw. Overload clutch, 9-amp. motor. Cuts 2" at 45 degrees. 5500 RPM. Complete with rip guide and 6-**32** foot cord. **SALE PRICE** **32.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



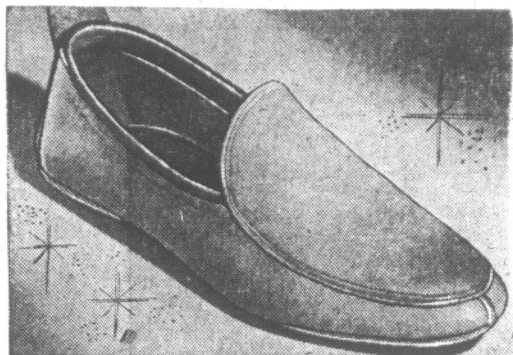
6" General Grinder

108. Keep your tools in top shape with this handy grinder. Features ball bearing arbor, tool rest, two 6" stones, 1 fine and 1 coarse. Priced low for Christmas shoppers. **15.88**
SALE PRICE **15.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware

Everyone agrees that Woodward's Budget Charge Plate is the easiest, speediest way to shop for everything, including foods.

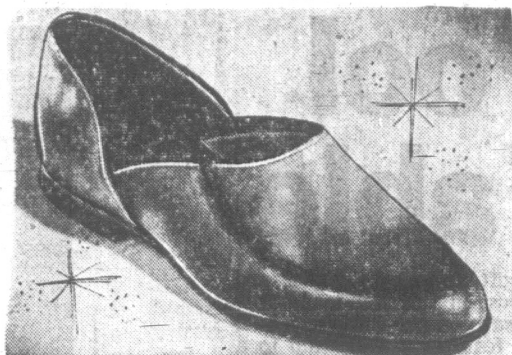
Woodward's Christmas SALE



Everett Slippers in Soft, Supple Leather

112. When he tries on these, he'll want to keep them on. They're the slipper with every good point you're looking for. They're light, flexible, long-lasting leather—even the soles, with foam-cushioned foot-pampering insoles. Natural or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE, pair—4.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Opera Slippers with Braided Moccasin Vamp

113. Consider his comfort and give him these good-looking slippers. The uppers are smooth leather with a braided moccasin vamp. Firm leather soles and foam heels. Choose antiqued tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE, pair—5.49**

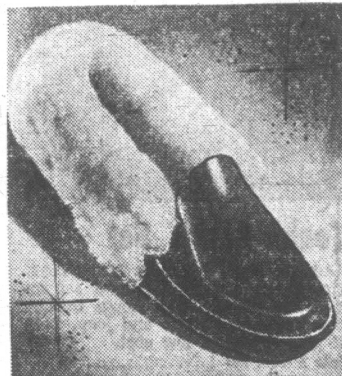
Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Shearling Lined Leather Boots

114. For the stadium, after-skiing, or just winter walking, he'll appreciate these warm boots. They're black oil-tanned leather with foam crepe soles and heels, cosily lined with genuine shearling. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE—10.99**

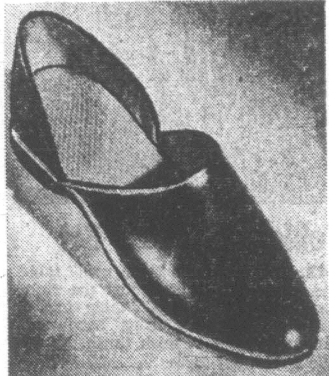
Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Cosy Shearlings for Men and Boys

115. Both dad and junior will go for these handsome foot-warmers. They have smooth, moulded leather uppers, rubber heels, and genuine shearling cuffs. Choose tan or burgundy. In men's sizes 6-12, and burgundy only in boys' sizes 1-5. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Soft Soles Operas For Gift Giving

116. Made for relaxing—gift-perfect slippers at big savings for you. Popular "Opera" style in soft supple leather uppers, with padded soles and heels. Wine colour only. Sizes 7 to 11. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



CORDUROY JACKETS

117. A "must have" if he's travelling with the set that knows what's "now". These smart jackets are thick-and-thin wale corduroy, with a deep pile lining for winter warmth. Button front, 2 pockets. Chocolate, golden wheat. Sizes 10 to 18. **SALE PRICE—13.88**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

HOPSACK BLAZERS

Tailored by Utex

118. Good-looking blazers with 3-button front, 2 flap pockets. Bronze, blue, sage, copper. Sizes 8 to 18. **SALE PRICE, each—16.98**

JR. VERSION BY GAY TOG—3-button, with centre vent. Blue, burgundy, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE—7.98**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

By Aero

119. Machine washable, tumble-dry pants that need no ironing, in "Koratron," a blend of viscose, nylon and acetate. Charcoal, grey, brown. **SALE PRICE, sizes 8 to 12—5.49**

SALE PRICE, sizes 13 to 18—5.99

Junior Style—With half boxer waist. Charcoal, grey, brown. Sizes 3-6x. **SALE PRICE—3.29**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

V-NECK PULLOVER

By Puretex Knitting

120. Tops in pullover fashion for boys, in all wool. Choose from moss green mix, blue mix or burnished gold mix. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **SALE PRICE, each—5.49**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

JR. BOYS' PULLOVER

121. Practical and completely washable in 100% acrylic. Full cut pullovers in dark green, chocolate, turquoise or black, in an attractive ski pattern. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE—2.39**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

JR. BATH ROBES

122. All-cotton corduroy robes that are colour-fast and completely washable. Generous cut, with 2 pockets. Red, blue, peacock. **SALE PRICE—2.99**

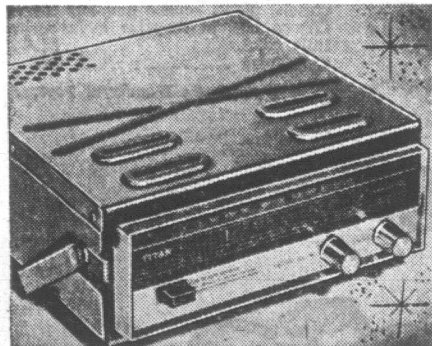
Woodward's Boys' Wear

Boys' Leather Gloves

123. Dressy, fully-lined leather gloves, in black or brown. Sizes 4 to 6 and 7 to 8½. **SALE PRICE, pair—1.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

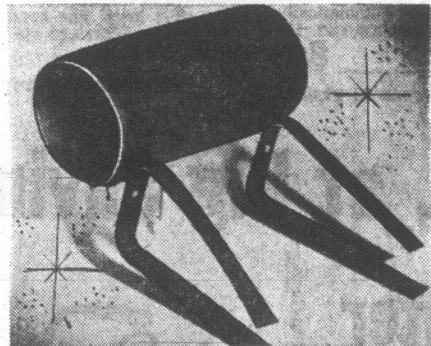
FIND GIFTS HERE, FOR MOTORISTS and PHOTO FANS



Portable Car Radio

124. Make motoring more pleasurable—give this 8-transistor radio. Features 3 diodes, 4 "C" cell batteries, 12-volt type, with outlet for separate speaker. Lock-in bracket under dash. **SALE PRICE—38.88**

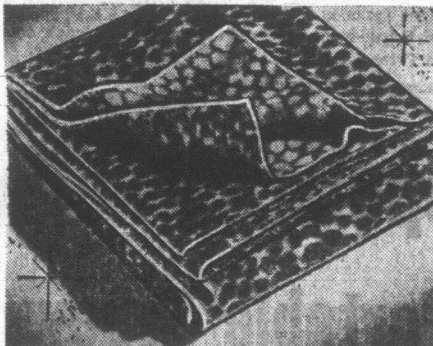
(Antenna extra, Installation extra, by appointment)
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Four-Way Headrest

125. Any driver will appreciate this adjustable rest. It's padded with resilient polyfoam to help relieve neck strain. Easy to install—just clips over the back of the seat. **SALE PRICE, each—6.44**

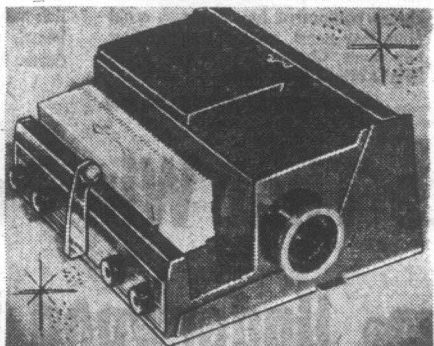
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Auto Blanket

126. This sporty leopard print blanket will be useful all year round. Use it anytime for a car seat cover, take it to the football games, or use it around the house—come summer, it'll go to picnics. A thoughtful gift, at a budget-easy price. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

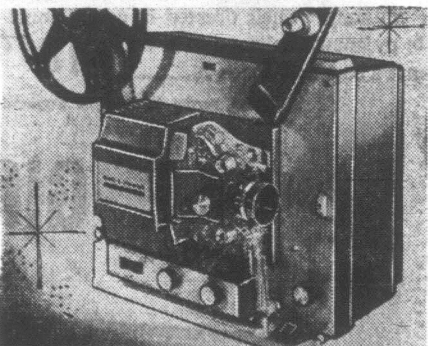
Woodward's Auto Accessories



De Luxe Slide Projector

127. The "CRESTLINE" will show all 2x2 colour slides, 135, 127, 126. Full remote control lets the operator relax. Forward and reverse focus. Bright 500-watt blower-cooled lamp. **SALE PRICE—86.88**

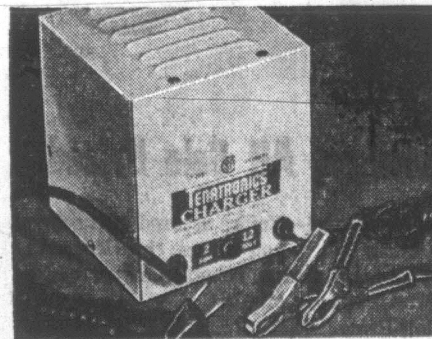
Woodward's Cameras



"Super 8" Projector

128. Bell & Howell "Super 8" mm. movie projector has important features that home movie makers will appreciate. It boasts automatic threading, reel-to-reel loading, forward-still-reverse, variable speed and zoom lens. **SALE PRICE—99.88**

Woodward's Cameras



Battery Charger

129. Make motoring more pleasant and keep one of these on hand. This 2-amp capacity charger plugs into a household circuit; recharges overnight. For 12-volt batteries. **SALE PRICE—9.44**

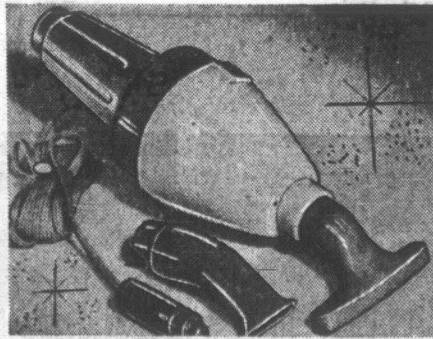
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Stretch Seat Cover

130. Spruce up the family car with these smooth-fitting Nylo-foam stretchy seat covers. They are Scotchgard treated to repel stains and dirt, and can be dry-cleaned. For standard or compact cars. Specify colour and type of seat. Assorted colours. **SALE PRICE, each—4.66**

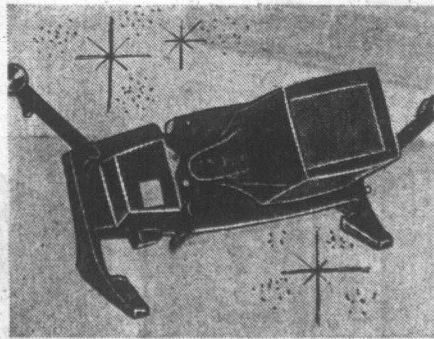
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Portable Auto-Vac

131. This handy gadget will keep your car or boat interior spic-and-span. It's a portable vacuum cleaner that plugs into a 12-volt cigarette lighter socket. Complete with 15-ft. cord. Use for camping later on, too. **SALE PRICE—10.99**

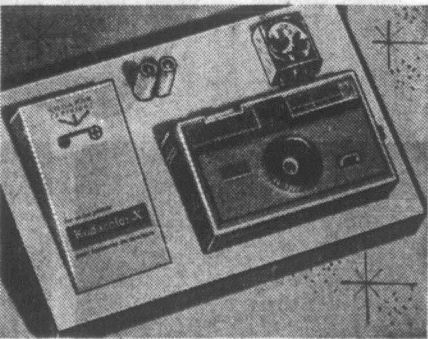
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Universal 8 mm. Editor

132. The quick, efficient way to edit regular and Super 8 films. This all-metal editor is made in U.S.A.—styled for easy loading and simple operation. Get one for a movie camera owner. **SALE PRICE—17.88**

Woodward's Cameras



Kodak 104 Outfit

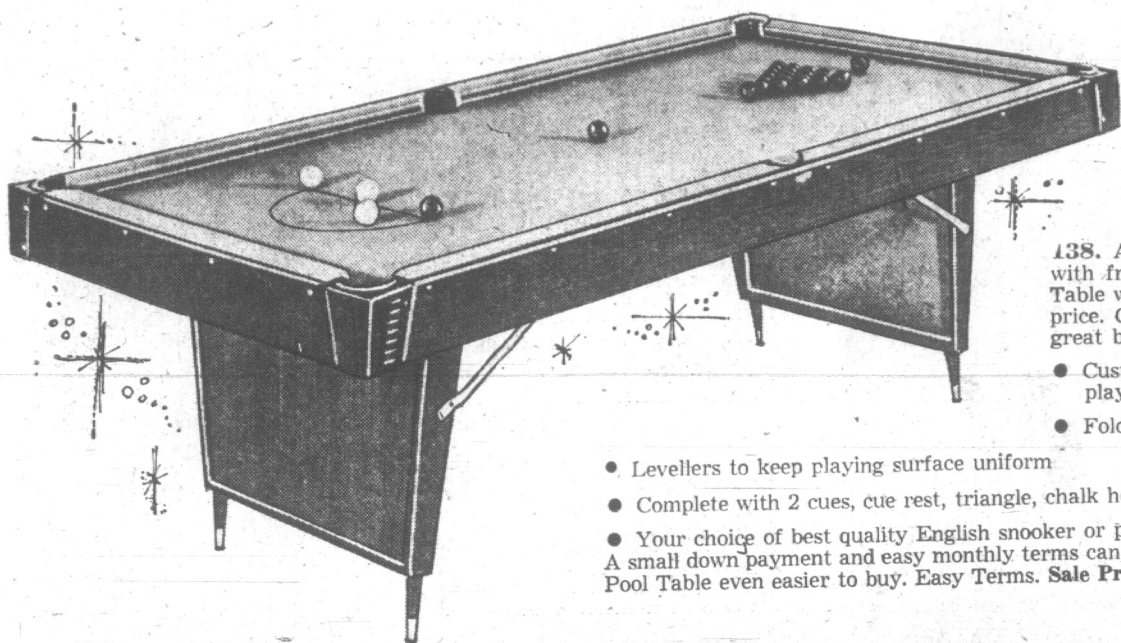
133. Ready, Set, Shoot! The kit that's complete with everything to start taking pictures. Famous for top quality. Includes camera, film, cube and batteries. **SALE PRICE, kit—16.44**

134. Case for "Instamatic". Camera, Sale Price—2.98

Woodward's Cameras

Shop by Phone—Downtown 684-5231, New Westminster 521-9611, Oakridge 261-3311, Park Royal 922-6111, Guildford 588-2111

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Pool Table

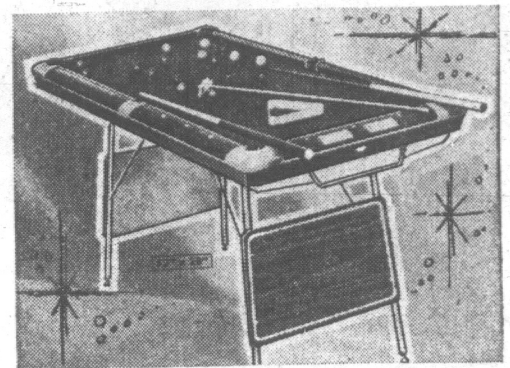
138. A family gift, to enjoy together and with friends. Invest in this well-made Pool Table while you save on our Christmas Sale price. Check the features that add up to a great buy.

- Custom size 4'x8' table with green felt playing surface on 3/4" Dupan bed.
- Folding legs for easy storage.

- Levellers to keep playing surface uniform
 - Complete with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk holders.
 - Your choice of best quality English snooker or pool balls.
- A small down payment and easy monthly terms can make this Pool Table even easier to buy. Easy Terms. Sale Price

169.⁸⁸

Woodward's Game Room, Toyland



Jr. Pool Table, 28"x52"

139. An inexpensive way to get-in-on the fun of playing pool. This compact table has a steel-reinforced, rigid non-sag, table-top, "live-action" cushions, ball return and folding legs. Complete with balls, cues and built-in score counters. Use your credit!

24.⁸⁸

Sale Price

Woodward's Game Room, Toyland



"Baby Secret" Doll

140. Listen to her whisper 11 different "secrets." Watch her lips move. This huggable 18" dolly will win the heart of any little girl, with her pretty saran hair, blue eyes that open and close, and her way of talking just to "mummy." She's dressed in cosy flannel-ette pyjamas. Make sure she's in Santa's bag. Sale Price

12.⁷⁷

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Velvet Art Set

141. Your choice of twelve 9"x12" pre-planned subjects, complete with 12 containers of paint, a brush, and hand-finished genuine oak frame. Sale Price

2.⁴⁴

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



De Luxe Doll Pram

142. She's hoping Santa will bring a pram just like this. It's red or blue with a chrome undercarriage and coil spring suspension. Body size 22"x10" with 6" wheels, 25" high pusher. Sale Price

12.⁹⁹

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Table and Chair Set

143. Tots like their "very own" table and chair set. This is just the right size, with 16"x20"x18" table and 2 chairs. Well built from hardwood, with high gloss varnish finish. Sale Price, set

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

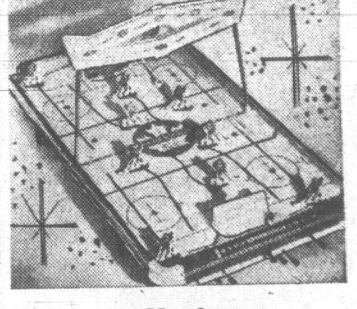


Tonka Stable Set

144. Boys go for famous Tonka Toys. This realistic, durable metal set includes a pick-up with horse trailer, 2 horses, stake truck and jeep. Lots of play-appeal at low cost. Sale Price, set

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

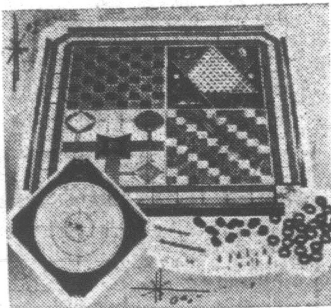


Electric Hockey

145. All the thrills of a real game, on this big 35 1/2"x19 1/2" model. Lever-operated players with magnetic puck and battery-operated goal light. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

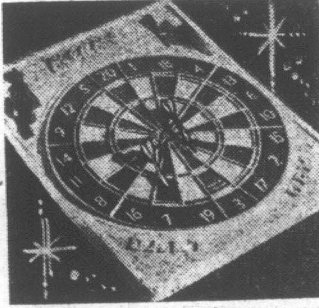


Game Board

146. Play 6 different games on this full colour board with steel frame. Includes equipment for checkers, crokinole, parcheesi, snakes and ladders, car races, Chinese checkers, 28 1/2"x26 1/2". Sale Price

4.⁸⁸

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Dartboard Set

147. Just for fun, add one to your game room. This good quality English-made set includes a framed 17" board, and 6 true-balanced darts. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

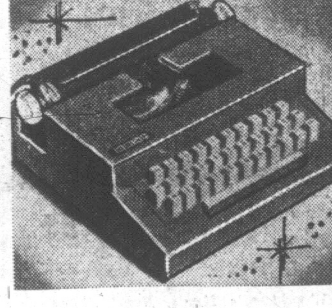


Mattel-O-Phone

148. An ingenious "talking" phone by Mattel. Kiddies will hear 40 chatty friends from the land of make-believe. Has 5 L.P. records that automatically stop at each conversation's end. Hi-impact plastic. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

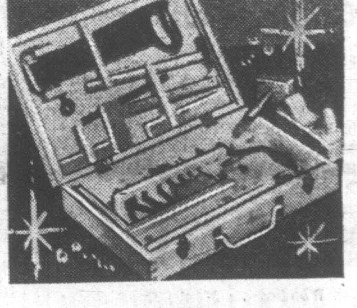


Toy Typewriter

149. It works beautifully—and they'll learn a lot with this realistic model. Features 32 standard-size keys, space bar, shift keys, line spacer, ribbon-reel reverse, carriage release. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



21-Pce. Tool Set

150. Junior carpenters can imitate daddy with this dandy set. The wooden chest holds a hammer, saw, chisels, plane, square and lots more. Choose one to surprise a favourite little boy. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

Gifts That Win Popularity Polls, at Big Savings

Underwood Portable Typewriter

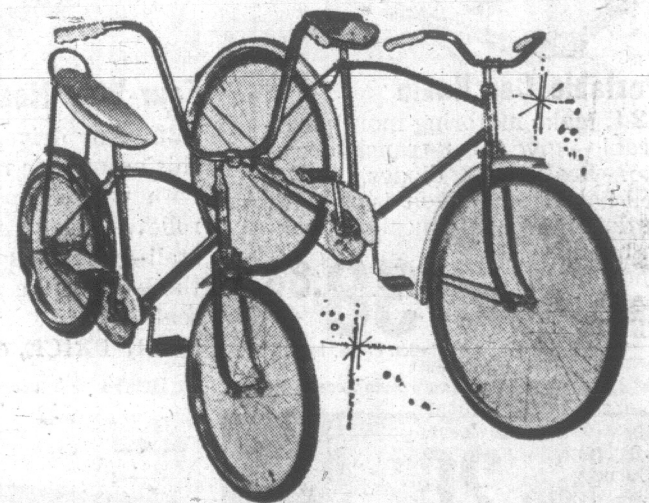


151. Everyone will appreciate this compact, smooth-operating portable. Mom will need it for social correspondence, Dad will use it for business and the Teeners for their homework. The Underwood "Lettera 33" has a full character keyboard, tabulator, red and black ribbon, and is complete with carrying case.

89.⁵⁰

Sale Price

Woodward's Stationery



3 Great Bikes, All Sale Priced

156. Woodward's Roadster Model—You're assured of the finest workmanship and materials when you choose this dependable model. It has a strong, all-metal frame, reliable coaster brakes, top quality tires. All sizes for boys or girls, in red or blue enamel. Sale Price

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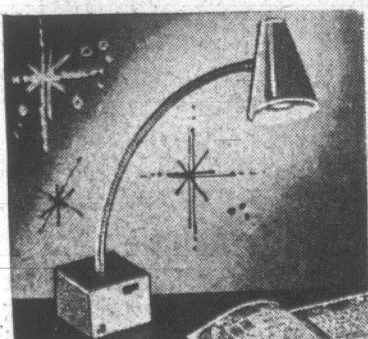
157. Popular Hi-Riser—The same leading quality as Woodward's Roadster model, in this "banana-seat" bike with the hi-rise handle bars. Shiny green enamel finish. Sale Price

42.⁸⁸

158. 3-Speed Bicycle—Here's sleek styling and smooth riding in a top quality bike. It features Sturmey-Archer gears, dependable brakes and sturdy construction. Red or blue, in boys' and girls' models. Sale Price

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Woodward's Sporting Goods

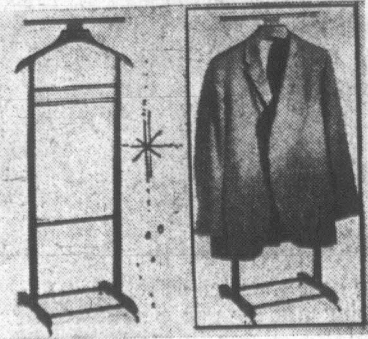


Hi-Intensity Lamp

152. The right light for anyone who reads, sews, studies. This compact, flexible-neck lamp clearly illuminates your work with a light that's the equivalent of a 150 watt globe. A bright and dim switch lets you regulate intensity. Sale Price

9.⁹⁹

Woodward's Stationery



Personal Valet

153. The man who likes to be tidy will welcome this de luxe wooden valet. It will keep a jacket and trousers wrinkle-free, and has a holder for change, cuff links, etc. Choice of walnut, mahogany or natural. Individually boxed. Sale Price

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Woodward's Notions

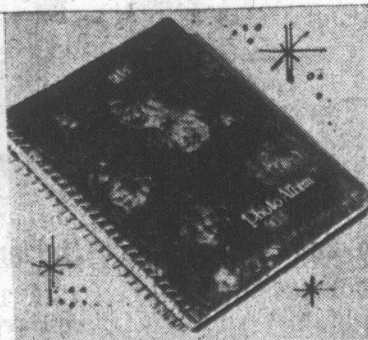
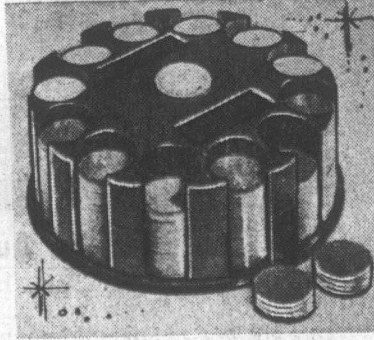


Photo Album

154. Mount favourite photos the fuss-free way with this handsome "one-touch" album. Each page is plastic-covered adhesive. Just peel down the plastic, press down your snapshot, and replace the plastic. Choice of floral satin covers with coil back. Sale Price

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Woodward's Stationery



Poker Chip Rack

155. Card players on your list will give this jumbo combination poker chip rack plenty of use. It's hi-impact plastic, and holds 300 chips. You'll want one for yourself, too, at this Christmas Sale price. Sale Price

2.⁹⁹

Woodward's Notions

Use a Convenient Woodward Credit Plan to shop for anything in this flyer, including foods. Payments can be easily spread over several months.

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Armloads of Beautiful Dolls

160. A little girl's dream of a perfect Christmas includes a doll. Give her one from this group of favourites, all at one low sale price.

- (a) "Star-Bright Baby"—an angel-faced doll with expressive "Star-Bright" eyes. 16" tall, in dainty nylon dress.
- (b) "Precious" is 16" tall, has moving eyes. Dressed in blanket cloth snow-set.
- (c) "Carolyn" is glamorous, she's 18" tall, has moving eyes and eye-shadow.
- (d) "Star-Bright" Toddler is prettily dressed, has captivating "Star-Bright" eyes.

Your Choice.
Sale Price, each

4.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

STROMBECKER Road Race Set

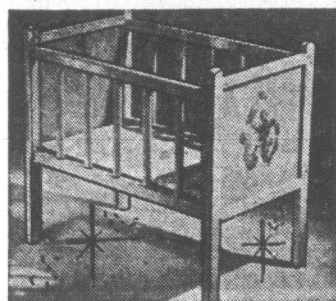
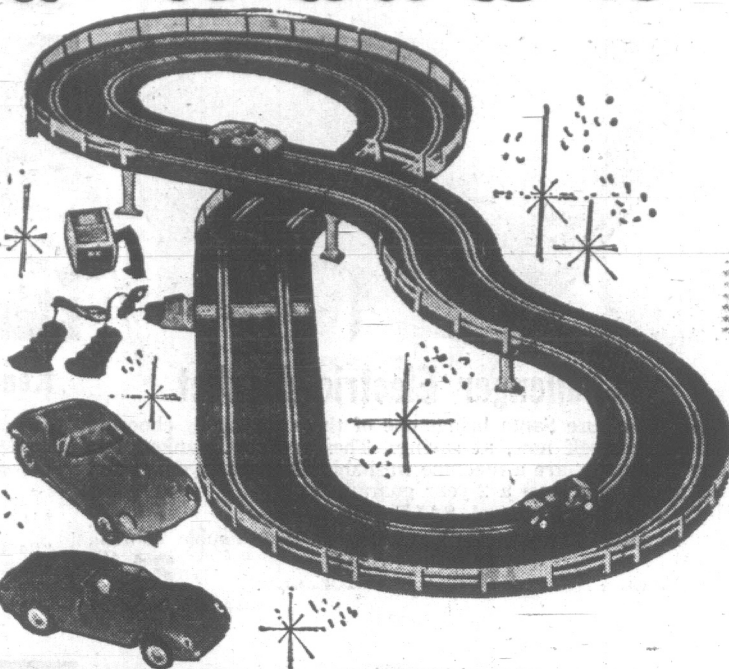
161. Racing buffs will get maximum mileage of thrills from this exciting set—and just look at the exceptionally low sale price. Phone in—or come in right away!

- Overall layout dimensions, 42"x72".
- Two 1/32 scale cars (Ferrari and Cheetah).
- Two controllers with brakes.
- 14-volt C.S.A. approved power pack.

Sale Price, Complete

19.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



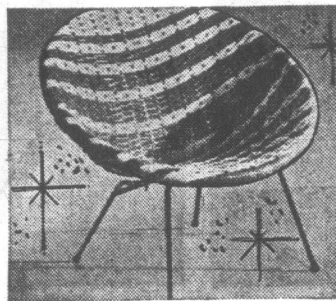
Wooden Doll Crib

162. A well-made crib that's just right for tucking in her favorite dolly. Choose pink or blue with nursery motif and drop sides. 14"x24"

5.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Vinyl Rattan Chair

163. It's fun to have your very own chair for watching TV or playing "house." Give a favourite tot this strong, woven rattan chair, available in a choice of colours.

3.33

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



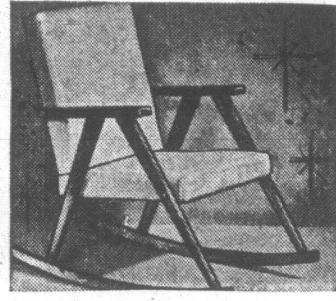
Doll Stroller

164. When a little girl has a family of dolls, it's essential to have a stroller. Give her this sporty model with a denim seat and canopy metal frame, and sturdy wheels, 22" pusher.

3.39

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Padded Chair

165. An "easy chair" in junior size. It's upholstered with wipe-clean vinyl, has a foam-padded seat and back and strong frame. Choice of colours.

6.99

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

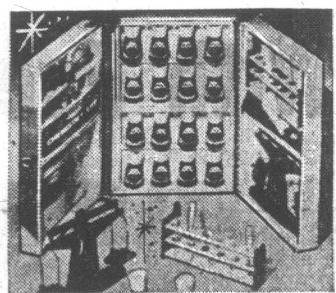


Mercury Trikes

166. Famous for dependable quality. Bright red-and-white enamel, with sturdy tubular steel frames, semi-pneumatic tires, ball-bearing front wheel.

SALE PRICES—
10" --- **11.99** 16" --- **15.99**
12" --- **13.99** 20" --- **17.99**

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



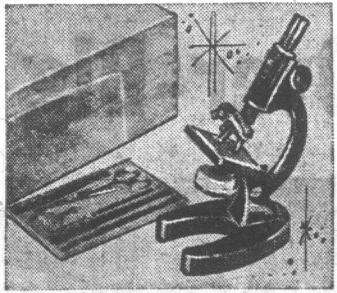
Chemistry Set

167. This safety-tested, educational set will please boys who like to find-out "why". It includes plenty of materials for conducting interesting experiments. Instructions included.

9.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



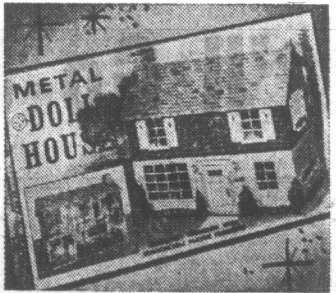
Microscope Set

168. A microscope strong enough to open up a surprising new world to enquiring minds. Includes 2 eye-pieces, turret lens, battery powered reflector light. With dissecting kit and wooden case. Up to 750 power

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



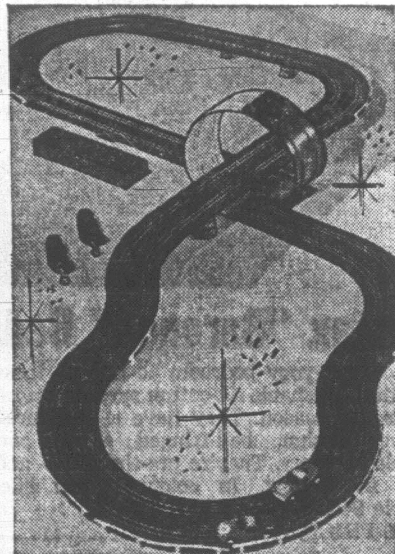
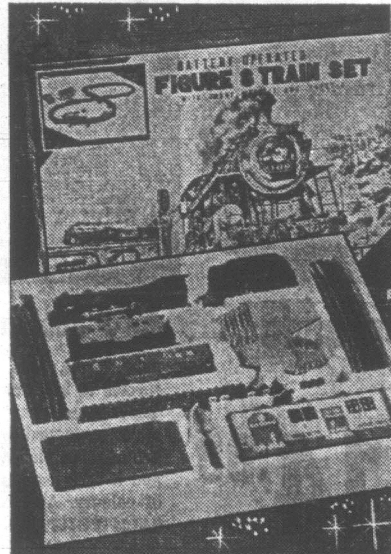
Metal Doll House

169. This pretty 2-storey doll house has plastic furniture she can arrange to her heart's content. It has 5 rooms and enamelled outside detailing.

4.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Battery Powered Train Or Road Race Set

170. Your choice of two dandy sets at the same low price. Great for boys who like to watch the action, and control it, too. Choose the set you think he'll like best.

- A. **Train Set**—Battery powered figure 8 train set. Locomotive with smoke and whistle. Also tender, freight car, caboose, station, re-railing ramp and rail supports.
- B. **Road Race Set**—Battery powered. Includes 19-ft. track, 2 cars, track forms figure 8 with centre loop-over, hand-grip speed controllers.

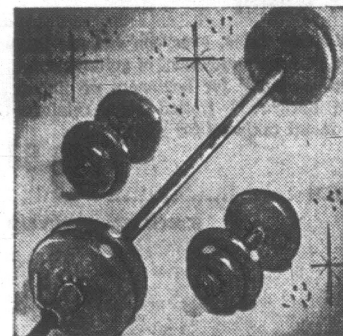
Your Choice.

Sale Price, each Set

7.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

Here's How to Wrap-Up Action and Exercise, and Save!



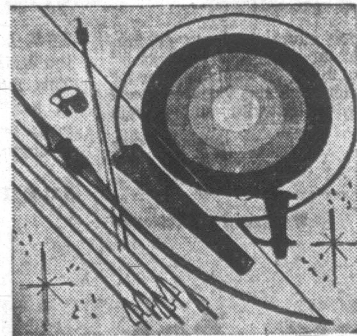
Vinyl Weight Set

171. Everything for a daily work-out. This set features top quality vinyl coating for protective use around the home. Complete with chrome sleeves. Instructions included.

26.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Archery Set

172. Start someone on this skill and control-testing sport, with an easy-to-buy set. Includes fibreglass bow, metal-tipped arrows, quiver, target, armguard, instructions.

Jr. Set. SALE PRICE --- **9.99**
Sr. Set. SALE PRICE --- **14.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods



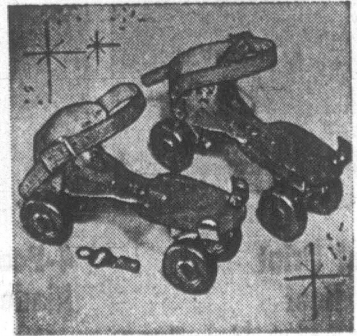
Exercise Bicycle

173. A wonderful way to pedal away pounds. This bike has an adjustable tension wheel, clock timer and speedometer. Takes up very little space, and is portable.

59.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Roller Skates

174. Canadian made, to take lots of use. Double ball-bearing wheels, adjustable toe clamps, and expandable length to grow with the youngster.

5.44

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Kastinger SKI BOOTS

175. Famous European boots that lead in comfort and performance. Double construction, with high-cut inner boot, heel-huggers, and speed-lacing. Padded for comfort and warmth.

Men's sizes 6-12. Ladies' sizes 4-10. **29.99**

Sale Price

176. Tyrol Ski Boot Press—Adjusts to any boot size. **2.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Women's and Misses' ICE SKATES

177. White leather boots, and top quality steel blades. Designed for balance and control.

Misses'— **7.99** Women's— **8.99**
Size 11-5 pr. Size 4-10 pr.

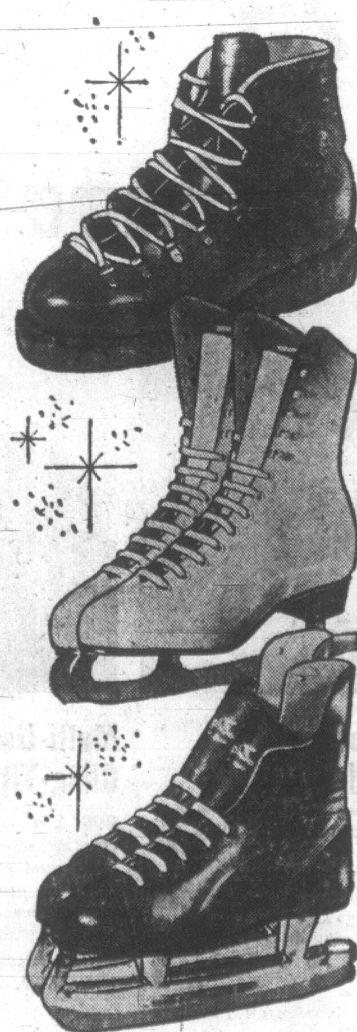
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Men's and Boys' HOCKEY SKATES

178. Styled like the pros'. Black leather with brown trim. Tubular blades for speed and easy manoeuvring.

Boys'— **8.99** Men's— **10.44**
Size 11-5 pr. Size 6-12 pr.

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Beginner's Choice SKI OUTFIT

179. For an introduction to the thrills of skiing—a pair of Grevig European made laminated skis with steel edges, metal heel and toe protectors. Complete with marker and lift safety harness assembly. Save on this Christmas offer.

Sale Price, Skis and Harness **34.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods

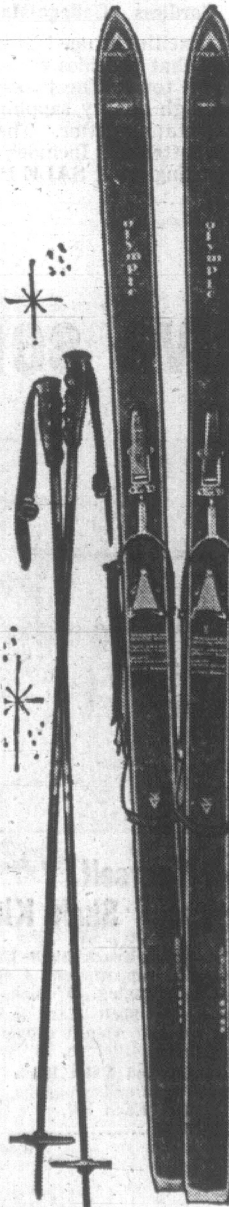
ALUMINUM SKI POLES

180. Include a pair when you give the above ski outfit. These lightweight, tapered aluminum poles offer maximum support. Moulded grips and leather straps.

Standard, **3.99**
Sale Price

Dual Tapered, **7.88**
Sale Price

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Woodward's Christmas SALE



Challenger Electric Blanket

185. Make sure Santa brings one of these to you by choosing one for yourself now, at savings. These reliable blankets are fully automatic, are a machine washable blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, and have a 2-year guarantee.

Single Bed, single control, SALE PRICE, ea.	17.88
Double Bed, single control, SALE PRICE, ea.	18.88
Double Bed, double control, SALE PRICE, ea.	21.88

Woodward's Domestic

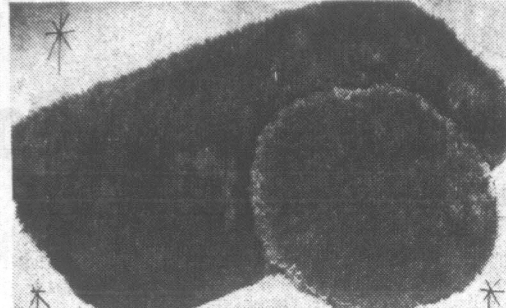


Kenwood Washable Blankets

186. Now, enjoy 100% virgin wool blankets that are wonderfully washable. They're pre-shrunk, colourfast, can be popped into your washer. Satin bound. Assorted colours.

"Famous" 72"x84" SALE PRICE, ea.	17.88
"Ramcrest" 72"x90" SALE PRICE, ea.	15.88

Woodward's Domestic

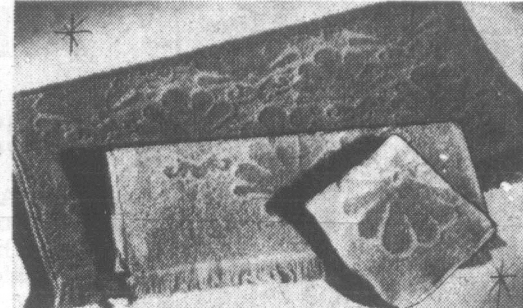


Orlon Bath Mat Set

187. Dress up your own bathroom, or choose this washable, orlon and dynet set for a gift. It includes a 21"x36" mat with non-skid backing, and standard size lid cover. Choose from lots of colours.

SALE PRICE, set 8.99

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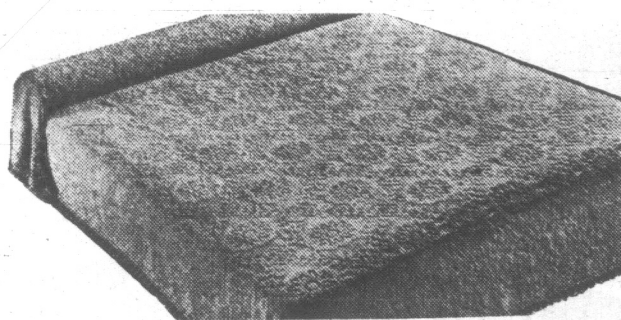


"Sea Shell" Jacquard Towels

188. Towels in splashy colours make gifts that are glamorous and practical. These are a good weight in cotton terry, with fringed ends and a Sea Shell pattern.

Bath 24"x46", SALE PRICE, each	2.97
Hand 16"x26", SALE PRICE, each	1.57
Face Cloth 12"x12", SALE PRICE, each67

Woodward's Domestic

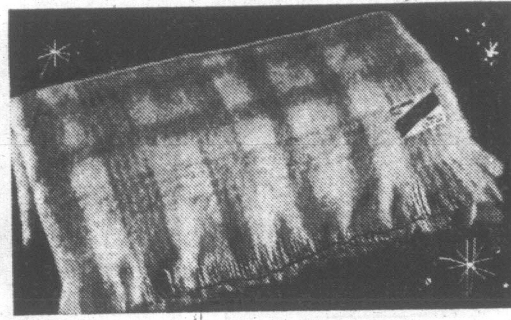


Camtex "Baroque" Bedspreads

189. Treat your bedroom to one of these beautiful, washable all-cotton spreads before the festive season. They have a sculptured all-over design, ball-fringed edges, and rounded corners. They're pre-shrunk — and need no ironing. In colours you'll like. Double 94"x106" or Single 79"x106".

SALE PRICE, each 14.88

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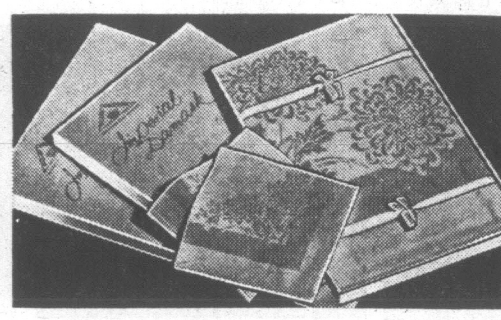


Airy Scotch Mohair Throws

190. Light, soft, airy and wonderfully warm — these throws of knit from 100% mohair are a pleasure to own. They store away in very little space, and fluff out to cover your bed with weightless warmth. Imported from Scotland, in plaids, checks and a wide variety of colours. Approx. 48"x68".

SALE PRICE, ea. 17.88

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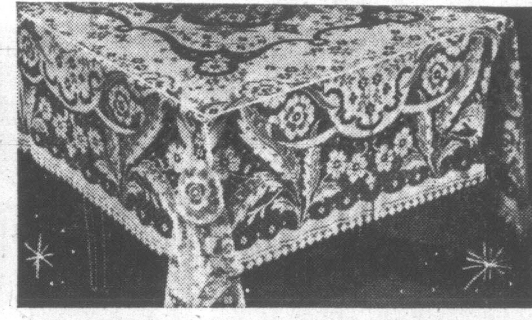


Boxed Tablecloth Sets

191. Special occasion table-settings rate these beautiful tablecloth and napkin sets. They're a richly-finished blend of cotton and rayon, woven in an attractive "Chrysanthemum" pattern. Completely washable. Colours for every taste.

52"x52", 4 napkins, SALE PRICE, set	3.88
52"x70", 6 napkins, SALE PRICE, set	5.44
60"x90", 8 napkins, SALE PRICE, set	8.44

Woodward's Domestic



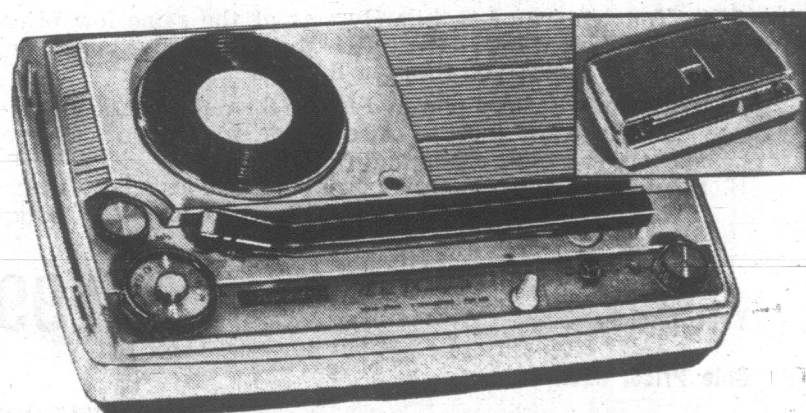
Cotton Lace Tablecloth

192. A thoughtful gift for a hostess. These hand-washable, 100% cotton lace cloths are imported from Scotland. Size 68"x90" in two-tone ecru. You'll want one for your own table in time for holiday entertaining.

SALE PRICE 8.44

Woodward's Domestic

Electronic Gifts That'll Go-Over-Big With Everyone



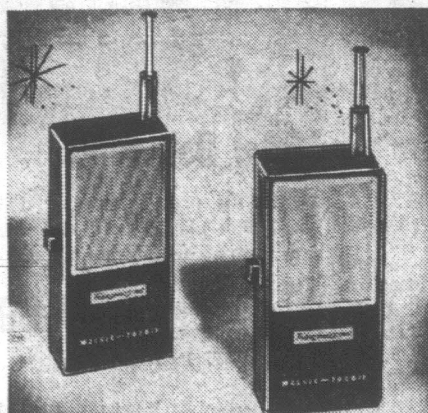
Transonic Radio-Record Player

The Cordless "College-Mate" can be played anywhere.

193. Excitingly new! This top performer has a powerful 7-transistor, solid-state chassis that provides excellent sound reproduction. The large speaker provides clear, resonant tone. The two-speed (33 1/3 and 45 RPM) record player has a high quality sapphire stylus, and the powerful AM radio is a good station-getter. The "College Mate" operates on 4 economical D batteries. Includes batteries, earphone, built-in 45 adapter and locking lid.

SALE PRICE 29.88

Easy Terms
Woodward's Radios, Electronics



Transonic "Scout" Walkie Talkie Pair

194. A set they'll have fun with hour after hour. Complete with 9-section Telescopic Antenna and batteries. Good receiving and transmission. Ideal for indoor or outdoor recreation.

SALE PRICE, pair 13.88

Woodward's Electronics



Transonic Solid State Portable Tape Recorder

195. A great buy for study, business or fun. This slim, lightweight tape recorder features 3" reels, a remote control mike, VU-level indicator for recording level, fast forward and variable speed control. Complete with batteries and private listening earphone.

SALE PRICE 24.88

Woodward's Electronics



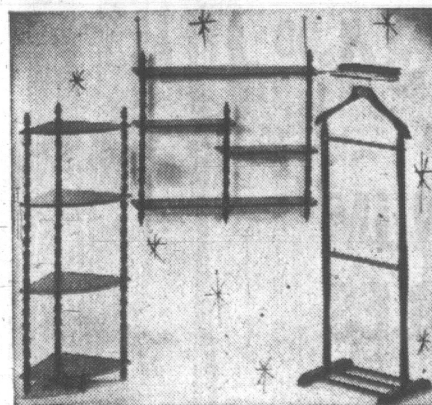
Spanish Flat-Top 3/4-Size Guitar

196. At this low price, everyone can get in on the fun and personal enjoyment of guitar playing. This model is dandy for beginners or juniors. It has an accurately fretted steel reinforced neck, and metal tailpiece for added strength.

SALE PRICE 9.88

Woodward's Electronics

Give something for the home—please and save, too



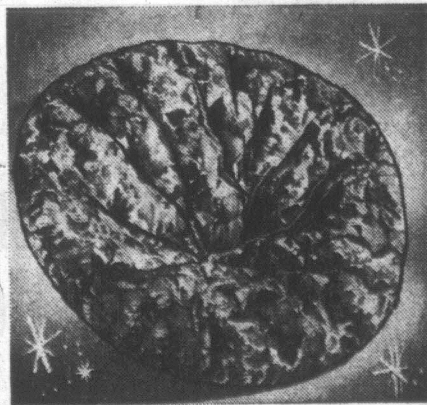
Do-it-Yourself Hardwood Shelf Kits

197. A-Knick-Knack Shelf Unit—Includes walnut tone supports and 4 shelves, and chain for wall-hanging. 29" high, 31" wide.

B-Corner Shelf—Easy to assemble, with 4 shelves and shaped supports. Lustrous walnut finish. 41" high, 13" wide.

C-Hardwood Valet Rack—When assembled, it will hold suits, luggage, accessories. Your choice. Each Kit, SALE PRICE 13.44

Woodward's Draperies



Basket Chair Covers Choice of 2 Styles

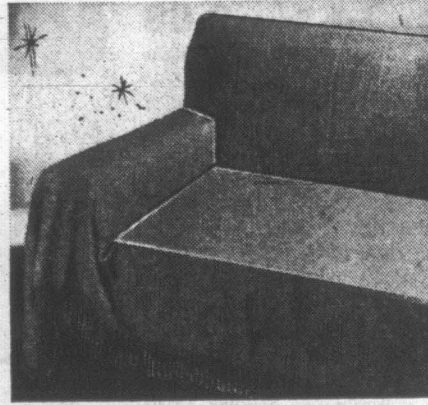
198. Mirella Cotton Floral — Deeply tufted, foam filled, Scotchgarded to resist soiling. Fit up to 30" dia. chairs. SALE PRICE, ea. 8.44

199. Tufted Corduroy — Long-wearing, washable covers for 27" to 30" dia. chairs. 10 colours. SALE PRICE, ea. 4.99

Woodward's Draperies

199A.—Basket Chairs — No mail orders please. SALE PRICE 4.29

Woodward's Furniture

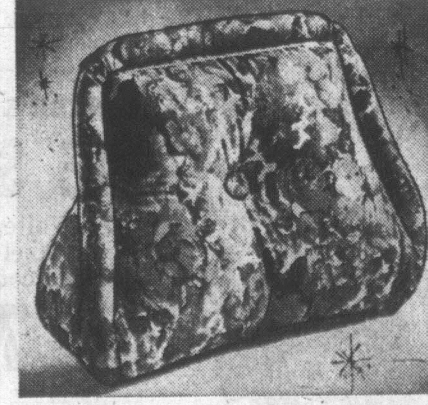


Multi-Use Cotton Cling-Tite Throws

200. You can use these colourful throws for covering sofas, cots, tables — they're washable cotton and acetate blend with laminated backs that cling and stay-put. Choose from rose, burnt orange, peacock blue, delph blue, spice, gold, honey-beige, spruce, hunter green, cocoa.

SALE PRICE — 60"x72 6.99; 72"x72 7.99; 72"x90 9.99; 72"x108 11.99; 72"x126 13.99.

Woodward's Draperies

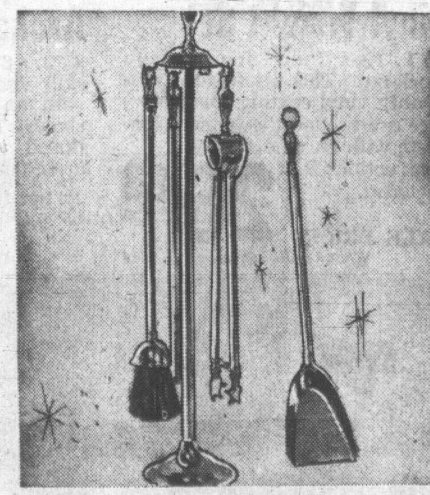


Padded Floral Print Contour Bed Rest

201. Folks who like to sit up in bed will appreciate the comfort of this contoured backrest. It's well-padded, and covered with Scotchgard treated Mirella floral cotton. Finished with piped edges and button centre. 20" high, 27" wide.

SALE PRICE 10.88

Woodward's Draperies



4-Pce. Brass Companion Set Made in England

202. This handy hearthside set is ornamental as well as useful. It's bright brass, with a sturdy stand that keeps a brush, shovel, poker and tongs within easy reach. A gift that'll be warmly welcomed.

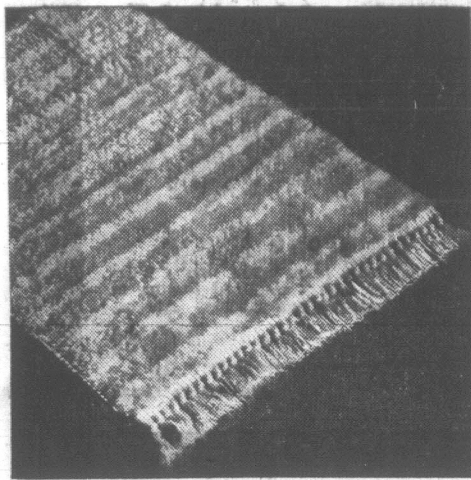
SALE PRICE 10.88

Woodward's Fireside, Shop, Appliances

There's a credit plan to suit you at Woodward's. Call at the Credit Office. See how easily you can arrange budget terms on anything you buy.

Woodward's Christmas SALE

Shop for These Dollar-Savers!



Fluffy, Washable Kodel and Nylon Mats

206. Here's underfoot luxury for bedroom, bathroom, any room. These deep pile, resilient mats are poly-packed, ready to gift-wrap. In monochrome stripes of green, gold, brown, yellow, light blue, pink, blue-green, orange.

Approx. 21"x36",
SALE PRICE, each **6.98**

Approx. 27"x48",
SALE PRICE, each **11.98**

Approx. 30"x60",
SALE PRICE, each **14.98**

Woodward's Carpets

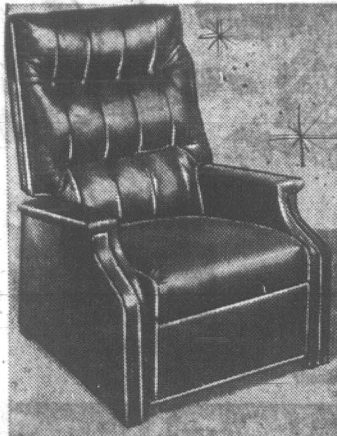


Gossip Bench

207. The attractive solution to awkward telephone arrangements. This walnut-finished, Danish-style Gossip Bench has a shelf for your phone and book, and a relaxing padded upholstered seat with a wooden back rest.

SALE PRICE **17.88**

Woodward's Furniture



3-Position TV Recliner

209. Place this chair in dad's den on Christmas morning—it leads in downright comfort, and it's good-looking, too. It's built to last, with a hardwood frame, no-sag spring base, and cover of tough, wipe-clean reinforced vinyl. The back, with a buoyant semi-attached pillow, adjusts to 3 positions. Colours: russet, gold, green, tan, ox-blood.

Sale Price **78.88**

Woodward's Furniture

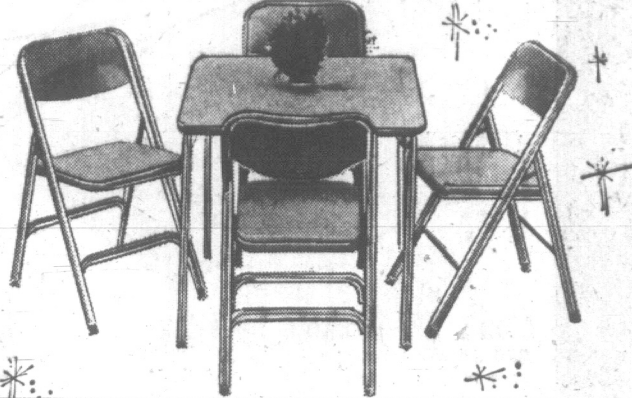


Comfortable High Back Platform Rocker

210. This high-back rocker is so comfy Father will love it, and so will every other member of the family. It has spring-filled seat, padded with foam, and padded armrests for added comfort. The walnut showwood and nylon covering, in a good assortment of colours, will make a dramatic addition to your home.

Sale Price **54.88**

Woodward's Furniture



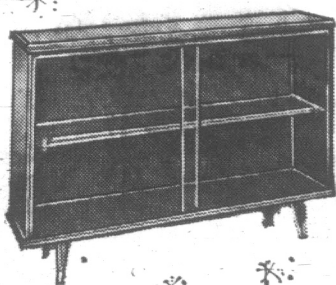
DELUXE "SAMSONITE" 5-PIECE CARD TABLE SET

211. A gift that will see plenty of use as an auxiliary table set as well as for card playing. The standard sized table has a vinyl top to match the vinyl-upholstered contour-backed chairs. All pieces fold compactly. The tubular steel legs and frames are finished in baked enamel. Antique white, brown or green.

SALE PRICE **48.88**

Woodward's Furniture

No down payment, 5.00 monthly



Glass Door Walnut Bookcase

208. Show off your ornaments, or keep your books in this single shelf case with sliding glass doors. It has a grained walnut finish and arborite top.

SALE PRICE **39.99**

Woodward's Furniture

No down payment, 5.00 monthly

No down payment, Easy Terms



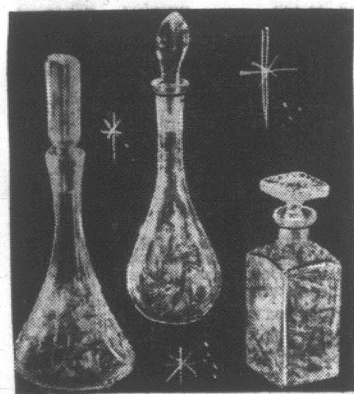
Bright Ideas For Gift-Time

212. Cork Lamp — Effective with Danish, Colonial or Contemporary decors. Cork foot on wooden base, with burlap shade; Approx. 28" tall. SALE PRICE **14.88**

213. Night Table Lamp — Sparkling crystal lamp with white silk shade. Approx. 24" tall. SALE PRICE **11.88**

Woodward's Lamps

LOOK HERE, for HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING IDEAS and GIFTS

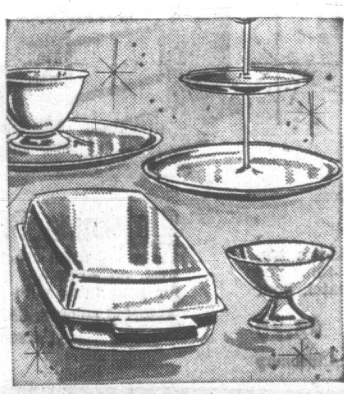


Cut Crystal Decanters

214. For your own holiday entertaining, or for a hostess gift, Sparkling decanters in generous sizes. 2 styles for wine. SALE PRICE **12.88**

1 style for whiskey. SALE PRICE **14.88**

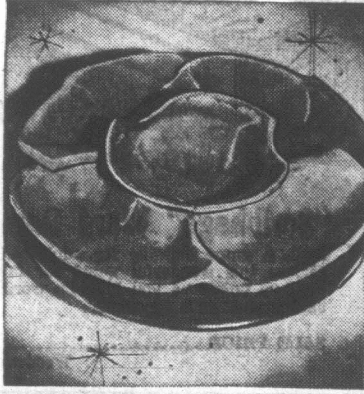
Woodward's China



Danish Stainless Steel Hollow-Ware

215. Happy the hostess who's well prepared to entertain, with everything she'll need in serving pieces. A. Ice Cream Set of 4, chip and dip, 2-tier server, (not illus.: oblong tray, salad bowl). SALE PRICE, each **7.88**
B. Salad Servers, (not illus.) SALE PRICE, pair **3.88**
C. Double Vegetable. SALE PRICE, each **10.88**

Woodward's China



Lazy Susan Fun-Time Server

216. Serve party tid-bits on this colourful 5-compartment "Susan" of California ceramic, on a revolving tray. Three colour-combinations, Avocado, Sienna, Drip Gold. 13" diameter. SALE PRICE **6.88**

Woodward's China



Sparkling Hand-Cut Lead Crystal, 3 Groups

217. Glamour and glitter for giving or keeping. This good quality European crystal comes in a dazzling assortment . . . save on every piece you choose.

Group 1

Butter dishes, sugar and cream sets, footed bowls, napkin holders, ashtrays, vases, cigarette boxes. SALE PRICE each **5.88**

Group 2

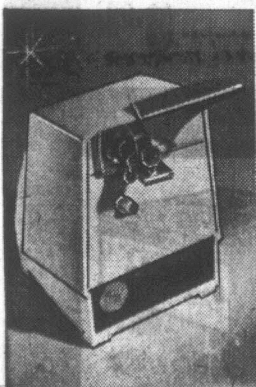
Vases, celery dishes, bowls, candy dishes, sugar and cream sets, relish dishes, rose bowls. SALE PRICE, each **8.88**

Group 3

Vases, bowls, water jugs, cake plates, candy dishes, ashtrays. SALE PRICE, each **12.88**

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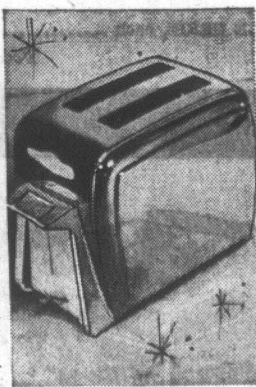
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS for HOMEMAKERS—ALL at SAVINGS!



Electric Can Opener

218. It's a knife sharpener, too! This dual-purpose automatic appliance makes an appreciated gift — something every woman would like. Quickly opens cans and holds lid conveniently on a magnet. SALE PRICE **13.99**

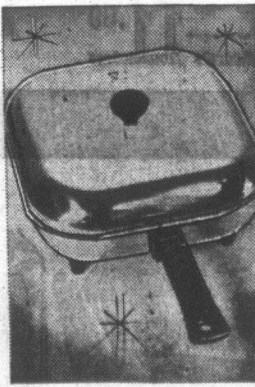
Woodward's Housewares



Automatic Toaster

219. For toast as you like it, just set the dial on this Woodsonia toaster for light-to-brown. Gleaming, easy-to-clean chrome finish. Complete with cord. SALE PRICE **9.88**

Woodward's Housewares



Automatic 10 1/2" Fry Pan

220. This easy-to-buy Woodsonia pan has removable controls for quick-washing, temperature, and cooking guide on the handle. Complete with vented lid, and cord. SALE PRICE **9.88**

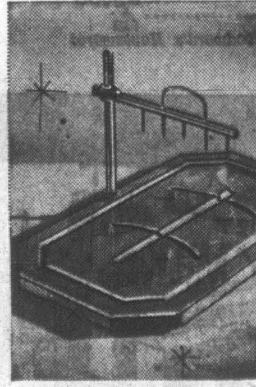
Woodward's Housewares



Sandwich and Waffle Maker

221. Just flip the grids on this Woodsonia Grill and you have a sandwich toaster or waffle iron, as you prefer. Chrome finish. Complete with cord. SALE PRICE **9.88**

Woodward's Housewares



Handy Board For Carving

222. This natural-finished wooden board has a grooved well-and-tree design for catching juices. Adjustable clamp and spikes firmly hold fowl or roast. SALE PRICE **2.99**

Woodward's Housewares



De Luxe Hamper

223. A roomy, attractive hamper of lightweight, practical aluminum, with strong side handles, and padded lid. White, yellow, black, aqua, beige. SALE PRICE **11.99**

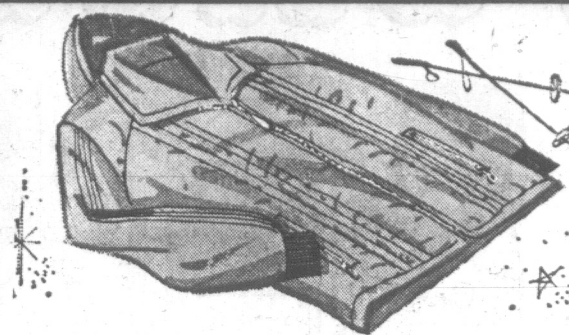
Fibreglas TV Table Sets

In Choice of 4 Patterns!

224. Hostess helpers that'll be used all year 'round. These sets include 4 king-size tables with folding legs. One has wheels and can be used as a serving cart. Choose from "Countryside", "Butterflies", "Rose Cluster", or "Tote Rose." Now's the time to save on a set for yourself—and, of course, for a gift. SALE PRICE, set **10.88**

Woodward's Housewares

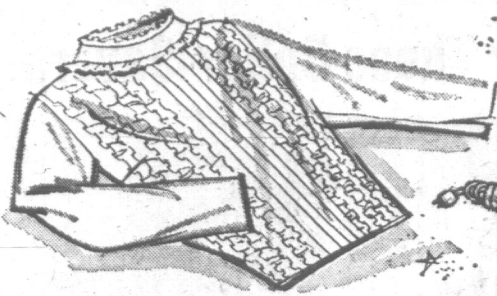
Christmas SALE



Men's Ski Jackets by Utex

230. Shower resistant nylon jackets with two-tone color pile lining, zip front, two zip side pockets, knit cuffs. Hide-away hood. Brown, gold, royal. Sizes 36 to 46.

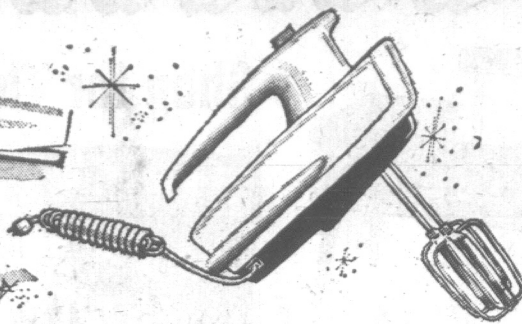
SALE PRICE **15.88**
Woodward's Men's Clothing



Lovely, Lacy Blouses

231. Frilly and feminine—the kind she loves to own. By a famous maker of blouses, in easy-care fabrics, and three becoming styles. White and pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE, each **5.99**
Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear



"Woodsonia" Portable Mixer

232. A wonderful gift for the busy homemaker. Powerful electric mixer with 3-speed motor, stainless steel beaters eject for easy cleaning. Full 1-year guarantee.

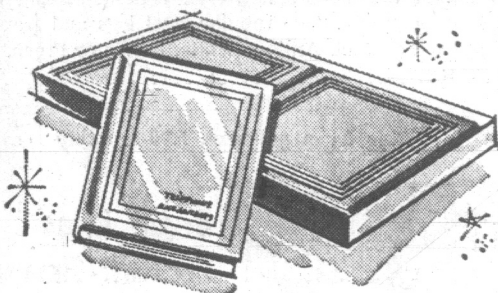
SALE PRICE **9.69**
Woodward's Housewares



Ceramic Umbrella Stand

233. Hand-painted urns from Spain that can be doubled as vases for long-stemmed flowers or branches. Varied patterns and colours. Approx. 18" tall.

SALE PRICE, each **8.88**
Woodward's China



Address and Phone Book

234. A good idea for little gifts, and stocking stuffers. Buy one for yourself, to keep track of your Christmas card list. Several colours.

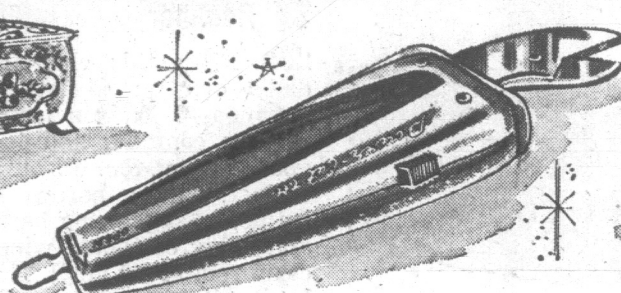
SALE PRICE, each **89¢**
Woodward's Stationery



Antimony Jewel Box

235. Send one of these pretty jewel boxes with your wishes for a Merry Christmas—it's a sure-to-be appreciated "little" gift for someone you want to remember. Padded metal.

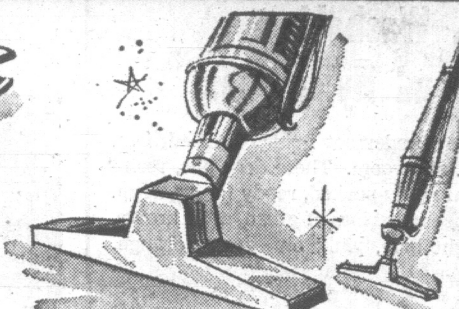
SALE PRICE **89¢**
Woodward's Notions



Electric Scissors

236. An asset to the woman who sews. These professional style battery-operated "Power Cut" Scissors save finger fatigue when cutting. The tempered steel cutting edges glide effortlessly through cloth or paper, cut straight lines or curves with the greatest of ease.

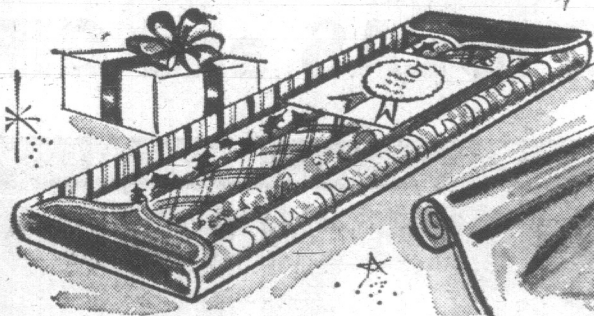
SALE PRICE **3.66**
Woodward's Fabric Centre



Regina Electric Broom

237. This lightweight, easy-to-handle broom makes short work of all sweep-up chores. It features a powerful motor, finger-tip switch, removable dirt cup—no bags necessary. Easy cord storage, one year guarantee.

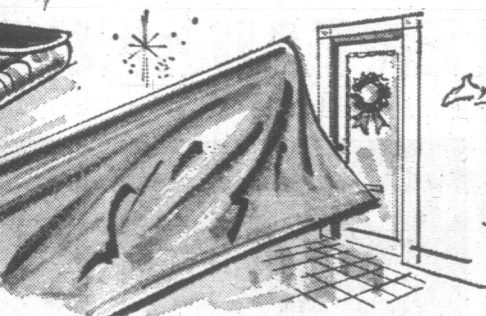
SALE PRICE **27.88**
Woodward's Major Appliances



Christmas Wrap

238. Wrap your gifts beautifully with this colourful paper. Each pack includes five different rolls, that total 26' x 30". Get a head start on wrapping, and save!

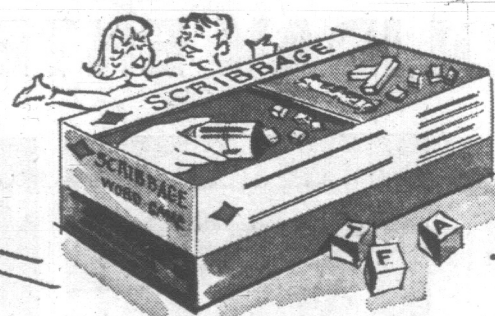
SALE PRICE, pack **99¢**
Woodward's Stationery



Decorative Door Foil

239. Give your home a festive touch this quick, easy way... cover your door with colourful foil. There's enough in this sale-priced package to cover one average-sized door. Choice of

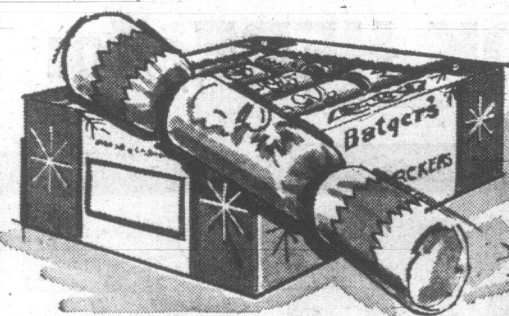
Christmassy colours. SALE PRICE **1.19**
Woodward's Stationery



"Scribbage" Word Game

240. A game suitable for adults and kiddies too. Choose this wonderful game for family fun. You build-up points as you build-up words—match your skill against your opponents.

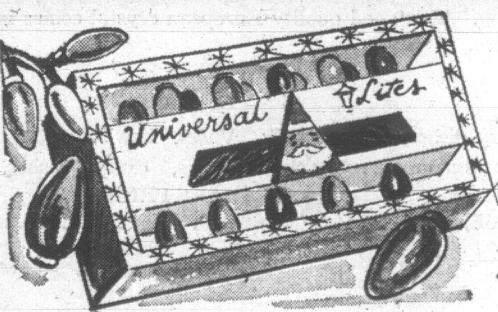
SALE PRICE **2.29**
Woodward's Stationery



Christmas Crackers

241. Start your festive feasting with a "bang". These colourful crackers from England contain mottoes, novelties and paper hats. Decorative touches for your table with their cheery wraps.

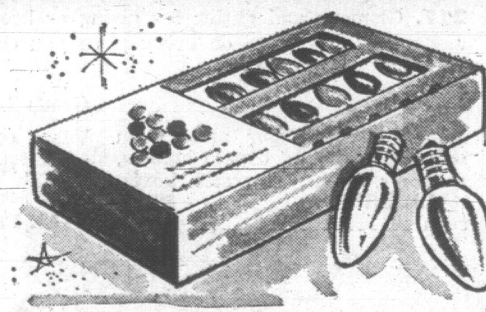
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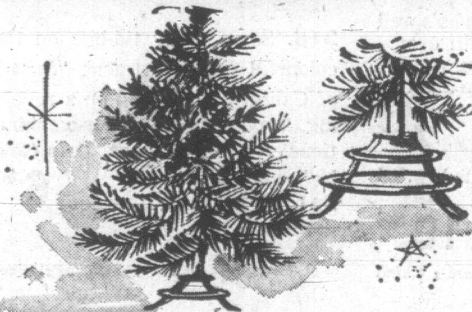
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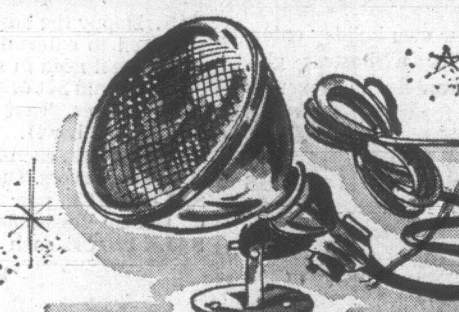
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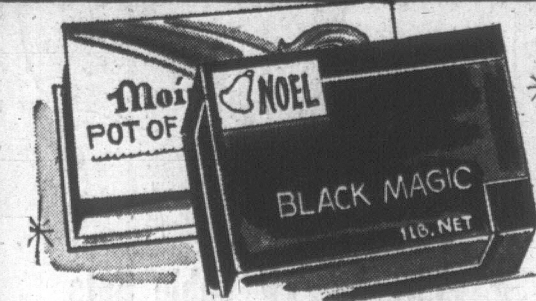
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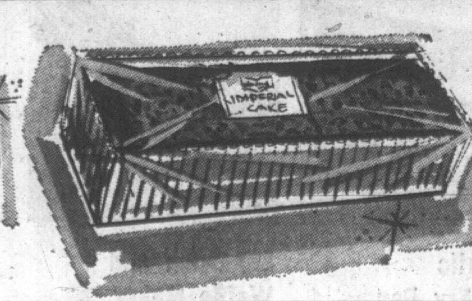
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Dairy Milk Chocolates

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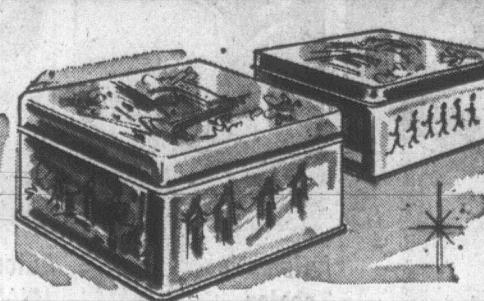
SALE PRICE, 1-lb. box **99¢**



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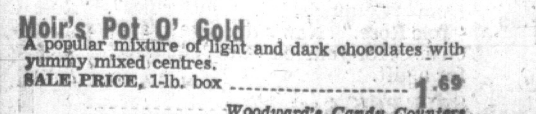
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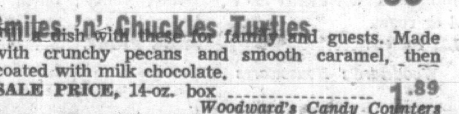
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Delish with these for family and guests. Made with crunchy pecans and smooth caramel, then coated with milk chocolate.

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MEDICARE ON,
MARTIN INSISTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Martin said today medical care insurance will go ahead as scheduled.

"There has never been any doubt about that," he told a reporter after a cabinet meeting lasting three hours and 10 minutes.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Sharp Confirms Bank Over-Charge

(See earlier Page 9)

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp confirmed today that some Canadian banks charged "a little bit extra" for American money on Monday.

He said in the Commons that he wanted to apologize to Colin Cameron (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) for saying in a Monday reply to Mr. Cameron that the banks had not charged extra.

Noranda Under Fire by Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons today he intends to investigate a copper price increase announced Monday by Noranda Mines Ltd.

He said he takes exception to a statement by a Noranda executive, reported in the Toronto Globe and Mail Tuesday, that "if the government would stop spending so much, we could help keep the price of copper down."

Family of 4 Die in Murder-Suicide

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Four members of a Hamilton family were found dead of gunshot wounds today. Police said it was apparently a case of murder-suicide.

Mrs. Lloyd Paddon and her 21-year-old daughter Carol were found dead in their beds and a son, Donald, 15, was found in a hallway. A trail of blood led from his bed to the hallway. Mr. Paddon was found on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. He had been shot in the face with a shotgun.

Bahamas Rocked
By Probe Report

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)—Bahamas police Commissioner Nigel Morris, criticized in a royal commission report on casino operations and gambling on this Caribbean island, has resigned, Premier Lynden Pindling announced.

The report, read Monday to the Bahamian House of Assembly by Premier Pindling, called for strong new legislation to control gambling and said that all United States citizens should be excluded from working in casinos.

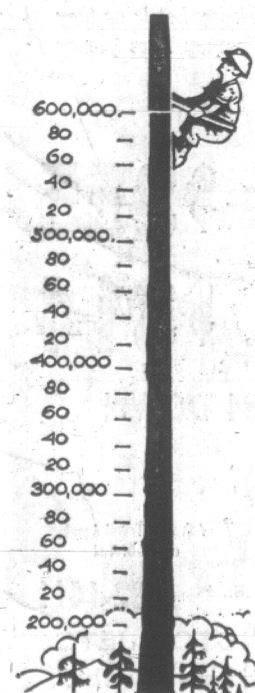
It also said that Sir Stafford Sands, a former minister of tourism and finance, "was selling his services" to casino operators as an influential official rather than as a lawyer.

Sands moved to Spain without ever resuming his seat in government after Pindling was elected in January.

ONLY \$18,000 NEEDED

Goal Line Plunge
Called By Appeal

United Appeal

Put Him
Up On Top

The 93 per cent mark was passed by the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal at noon today when the audited total stood at \$558,160. Objective is \$600,000.

By TED GASKELL

United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal hopes to reach its \$600,000 mark by the end of November, campaign chairman G. F. Auchinleck said Monday.

He said more than \$551,000 has been audited but there is still \$31,000 the appeal is virtually assured of receiving.

"This leaves a gap of approximately \$18,000 or only 3 per cent of the target which must be closed by the end of the month," he said.

He announced formation of a task force which would attack on four fronts:

● Certain corporation executives who have given "nowhere near their fair share."

● Visits will be made to Vancouver to contact the head offices of Victoria firms which have not reached their quotas.

● Appeals to employee group funds which have donated but might give more.

● Searching out potential givers in all divisions who have not yet been reached.

Six chairmen whose divisions have exceeded their targets were honored with plaques at Monday's meeting. Congratulated by United Appeal president Graham McCall were Mrs. Bonner Aust, Oak Bay-Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, Oak Bay-Saanich; Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, Colwood; and Mrs. Ray Bryant, Esquimalt-View Royal; Robert Siddall, professional division, and William Hoosen, public service.

Mr. Auchinleck received a gift from the division chairmen, a piggy bank which he immediately passed around the luncheon table, demanding a quarter for United Appeal from every guest.

NDP Hits
'Fright'
TacticsDelay Proposal
Irks DouglasBy JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp Monday was accused of trying to frighten Canadians into agreeing to "another postponement of medicare."

The charge, made by New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas, was part of a general cross-fire on the controversial health scheme which began in cabinet and then erupted on the floor of the House of Commons.

Monday morning Mr. Sharp told his cabinet colleagues of the reluctance of most provinces to start medicare on July 1, 1968, which is the date set down in legislation passed by Parliament last year.

He also passed on his latest cost estimate of a total \$1 billion for medicare in 1969-70, the first full fiscal year of operation if all provinces opt into the scheme in July.

It is understood the cabinet discussion was a lively one.

CUT SPENDING

Some of Mr. Sharp's colleagues sympathize with the proposition that the government cannot justify a large expenditure and tax increase for medicare at a time when the pressure is heavy to restrain spending and borrowing at all levels of government.

However there are other ministers who regard medicare both as a long overdue social necessity and a firm government commitment which has already been postponed once.

Another setback could prompt the resignation of Health Minister Allan MacEachen and other ministers.

At the moment resignations seem unlikely and, as cabinet wrestles with the problem, the opposition carried the issue into the Commons.

In his maiden speech in Parliament, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield Monday took a swipe at Mr. Sharp for urging the provinces to restrain spending but, at the same time, inviting them to start paying half of the medicare costs next summer.

TWO FACES

Mr. Stanfield did not discuss the merits of the plan itself, but said Mr. Sharp was showing two different faces to the country in his pronouncements.

However, the most vigorous performance came from Mr. Douglas whose party is four-square behind the plan.

The NDP leader took issue with Mr. Sharp's billion-dollar estimate which was first reported in the Commons.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Brother Boggs (Yaka) \$9.20 \$5.60 \$5.40
Manly (Bailey) 17.20 11.20
Darling Judy (Freeman) 7.40

Also ran: Clover Jean, Jerry Flynn, Fly Later, Tail Stepper, Civic Bride, Funt, Society Hill, First Event, Idol's Shamrock. Time, 1:10 4/5.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Chalk Mark (Pineda) \$13.20 \$5.90 \$5.00
Jimmer's Doll (Pierce) 5.20 4.90
Border Breeze (Sanchez) 4.80

Also ran: Dover Valley, Queensworth, Mr. Okay, Clabber Jo, Hal O' Wings, Cowardly Lion, Paracrine. Time, 1:38. Daily Double paid \$68.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Planting (Gonzalez) \$15.60 \$5.60 \$5.30
Double June (Pierce) 17.90 9.40
Guiding Wings (Frey) 4.40

Also ran: La Densy Kid, Tracking, Burlesque Jean, Grand Flash, Gerald, Belle, Jenealapas, Snug Rulla, Sea Red. Time, 1:12.

BUDGET

NOV. 30

OTTAWA (CP)—The supplementary budget detailing the government's tax increases will be introduced Thursday, Nov. 30, Finance Minister Sharp announced today.



MESSENGER RUNS from London Stock Exchange as business got off to a brisk start today in wake of devaluation of British pound. All markets and banks were ordered closed Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

DEVALUATION AFTERMATH

Pound Opens Strongly
Above Official Level

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said today devaluation of the pound would strengthen the British economy to meet the rigors of membership in the European Common Market.

As Wilson spoke in the House of Commons, the pound opened strongly on London's financial markets, up nearly two cents over the new official U.S. exchange rate of \$2.40. The stock market fell.

Wilson rejected association with the Common Market as proposed by President de Gaulle of France and said his government insists on full-member status.

Earlier, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, rejected abandonment of sterling's role as a world reserve and trading currency. The French have set this as a condition for negotiations on Britain's application to join the Common Market trading group.

"There can be no question of abandoning sterling as a reserve currency until arrangements are made which are satisfactory to those who hold sterling," Callaghan said.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Wilson and Callaghan were answering questions in the House of Commons just before the start of a two-day debate on Saturday's devaluation of the pound.

The Conservative opposition presented no motion of censure, so the debate is on a government motion approving the devaluation. The Conservatives

NO LIQUOR
PRICE CUTS

There will be no immediate reduction in the price of wine, liquor or beer imported from Britain, Attorney-General Bonner said at noon today.

He said the Scotch Whisky Association in Britain is moving against devaluation of the pound by increasing the cost of whisky at the source. This will have the effect of countering the 14 per cent devaluation.

He added there is no reasonable basis for reducing prices until the matter is settled in the U.K.

New Zealand
Slaps Leak
About Pound

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — New Zealand is making "a vigorous and strongly-worded protest" to the International Monetary Fund about a leak in the decision to devalue the New Zealand dollar before it was officially announced here today.

The news broke when the Japanese commercial news agency Jiji Press reported from New York that the IMF approved devaluation of the New Zealand dollar by 19.45 per cent—two hours before Prime Minister Keith Holyoake's announcement in Parliament.

The government ended 48 hours of intensive soul-searching today with the announcement that it will devalue the New Zealand dollar to parity with the Australian dollar at \$1.12 from \$1.33 in U.S. currency. In Canadian funds, it will be worth \$1.21.

A government announcement said the new value would take effect immediately.

Holyoake told the House the government will end export tax incentives and market development tax allowances, increase overseas travel allowances, check price increases and resist any move toward pay increases.

He said devaluation will help achieve a sound basis for the development of New Zealand.

Will Mark First
Stanfield TestBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal government, with a paper-thin margin in seats, faces two crucial non-confidence votes in the Commons tonight, the first since Robert Stanfield took his seat as leader of the Conservative opposition.

They are based on economic policies.

Stanfield denounced the Liberal government for "mismanaging" the economy of the country so badly that it had lost the "confidence of the Canadian people," when he delivered his maiden speech in the Commons Monday.

He accused the administration of following "policies of reaction." He suggested there were better ways of achieving price stability than by slowing down the economy and "deliberately increasing unemployment."

Mr. Stanfield introduced a motion of non-confidence in which he said Parliament regretted that the "mismanagement of this government has endangered the rate of economic growth, the prospects of satisfactory levels of employment and the ability of individual Canadians to meet their own commitments."

NDP AMENDMENT

NDP leader T. C. Douglas later in the debate expanded the Conservative motion of non-confidence in the minority government. Mr. Douglas tacked on to the motion an amendment calling for government action in organizing an investment board to fix public and private priorities.

Mr. Douglas urged the government to accept the Carter commission on taxation recommendation for taxing of capital gains; the restoration of a floating foreign exchange rate and to make it clear that medicare will come into effect July 1, 1968, as scheduled.

The Commons will vote on the NDP motion of non-confidence first tonight and if it is defeated the House will divide on the Conservative main motion. The NDP will join with the Conservatives.

The Liberal government might go down to defeat unless it can muster enough Liberals and obtain the support of the

PEARSON,
STANFIELD
NOT VOTING

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will not vote tonight on his own motion of non-confidence in the government.

It is customary for the opposition leader to withhold his vote when the prime minister is out of the country on public business.

A spokesman in Mr. Stanfield's office said the new leader of the Opposition will extend "the usual courtesy" and not vote.

Prime Minister Pearson left Monday for a week of conferences and social functions in England.

few independents and Creditors or Social Credit MPs.

Meantime the Conservatives, conscious that Canadians across the country will be watching to see how serious they are in their challenge to the government, will turn out in large numbers for this vote. To make sure that every Conservative who can possibly be present is in his seat, the Opposition has assigned acting House leader Michael Starr to take over the job from party whip Reynold Rapp of getting the members into the House.

Mr. Starr estimated today he would be able to muster 87 of the 92 Conservatives.

The Liberal government has 132 votes—if all its members show up for the vote in the House tonight.

'ROTTEN MANAGEMENT'

In making his charge against the government Mr. Stanfield said he had been tempted to accuse it of "rotten management," the description of some

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PLANES, TANKS FIRE

Israel, Jordan
In 4-Hour Duel

United Press International

Israel and Jordan battled with planes, tanks and artillery for four hours along the Jordan River ceasefire line today in the biggest clash between the two nations since the Mideast war last June.

Jordan reported it shot down two Israeli jet fighters, destroyed two tanks and wiped out two gun emplacements in the fourth day of fighting in the Jordan Valley.

Israel said one of its Mystere jet fighters was shot down by Jordanian anti-aircraft batteries and its pilot was seen parachuting into Jordanian territory on the east side of the river.

Israeli authorities said the Mystere was one of several planes which destroyed six Jordanian tanks and one armored car during the battle.

An Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded.

Jordan made no mention of casualties in what it described as "fierce fighting" on a seven mile front along the Jordan River which separates the Jordanian and Israeli forces. Israel captured the west bank of the Jordan in the June 5-10 war.

AFTER SHELLING

An official Jordanian communiqué said the battle flared after Israeli jets hit the Arab refugee camp at Al-Kamiri and a number of Jordanian military positions on the east bank of the

The semi-official Middle East news agency said the Al-Kamiri camp, about four miles from the river, houses about 25,000 refugees of the Arab-Israeli war.

Vancouver
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Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops, 53
Low—Churchill, B-14

Arthur Mayse

There is nothing like a Sunday afternoon nap to set a man up for dinner, and with this in mind, I disposed myself on our living-room couch about 2 o'clock, with shoes off and head comfortably pillowed. Then, just as I was slipping off into a dream of trout fishing, my dear one prodded me awake.

"It's such a lovely day," she said. "Come on, let's go for a walk."

I mumbled something about needing my rest, but the dream-trout had gone skittering beyond recall, and the sun did appear to be shining brightly for November.

"Well, okay," I said. "But I don't want to go on any hike. Just maybe along the road to the mailbox, then home."

"What I really think would be nice," Win said, "is to drive to Oak Bay where they have sidewalks, park the car, and go for a little stroll."

In this amended understanding, we joined the Sabbath traffic stream, disengaging from it at Cattle Point.

What I had in mind was a casual, even languid, saunter. Win, however, entertained other ideas. She set off at a pace so brisk that I had to work to keep up with her.

"For Pete's sake, slow down!" I urged her. "This is just a stroll, remember?"

She reduced speed slightly. We overtook a pair of dog-walkers; then three kids forged past us at a near trot. "I imagine they're on a training walk," Win said. "Let's see... twenty-six and a half miles at a little over three miles an hour... But I guess it would be too much for you."

"Like heck it would!" I said; and thereby sprang her trap.

As a result, Win and I are now entered as a walking team in next Saturday's "Miles for Millions" march.

(By way of a reminder, proceeds from the student-sponsored big walk go to buy mobile school vans for kids in under-developed Commonwealth countries, also to help Oxfam of Canada in its global fight against malnutrition, disease and ignorance.)

Like all other marchers, we will carry a card on which our mileage will be stamped at each of 13 checkpoints. Should either of us fall by the wayside, the other will plod on with Card No. 20,000 toward the finish-line.

All we lack now—and here, friend reader, I am looking in your direction—is a sponsor. Or better still, a whole batch of sponsors, who will support our efforts at so much per mile for the sake of needy youngsters.

If you'd like to buy in for any sum from a penny a mile up, phone 38-3131 or 477-2929, and we'll be delighted to record your bid. If there's no objection, I'll also print any and all sponsors' names in this column.

After the tough trek, I will announce our official mileage here, and in the event of my wife out-hoofing me, will also report the sorry fact.

Then you pay me for miles walked by our team or the survivor, stating whether you wish a receipt for tax-deduction purposes. Your money goes in a special Bank of Montreal fund with the rest of the take from the march.

We're sponsoring a young marcher ourselves, and so may you be. This pitch is aimed primarily at those of you who haven't yet found someone to back, and would like to get in on the action.

Returning to that Sunday walk, which turned out to be our first training jaunt. I grumbled most of the first mile.

Through the second, I didn't have any wind to spare.

Then, with the third my left foot developed a slight crick. This passed away during the fourth mile, or maybe the twinge in my right heel made me forget it.

By the end of that mile, however, we were more or less shaken down, and proceeding in good order.

Our next conditioning effort will, I'm informed, be longer, with more hills in it.

So much for this report, except to suggest the Saturday trek will be less grim if we have your nickels, dimes and dollars on our noses!

6,000 SIGN UP FOR CENTENNIAL WALK

Suddenly ... the Whole Town Contracts Itchy Feet!

By PETE LOUDON

The students' walk is turning into the march of the multitude.

This Saturday may go down in local history claiming the largest citizen participation of any community celebration.

Student organizers say 6,000 Victorians of all ages now are pledged to take part.

They are shooting for 10,000. But the way the town is talking, they may get more.

All over the capital district people are digging out heavy socks, thick-soled boots, vacuum bottles, pocket flasks, foot powder and liniment.

An army of students with a vanguard of community leaders and a host of camp followers is forming up. All ages now are involved.

Refreshment stands are being set up along the 26½-mile route encircling the urban area.

Police suspect a mammoth traffic jam could ensue.

Suddenly everyone is talking it up.

What's it all about? Why should thousands of sensible citizens court blisters and exhaustion hiking all or part of the way around four municipalities?

Basically it's a way of raising money for a student project inspired by the B.C. Centennial Committee, Project 100.

Youngsters throughout B.C. have been scraping up funds all year to send \$15,000 mobile classrooms to under-developed countries.

Twenty per cent of the take will go to OXFAM, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. But there's more to it than that.

Some marchers see it as a protest march, a way to show

they are involved with a deteriorating world situation and by their presence they are doing something to improve it.

Some marchers want to prove they are fit enough to cover a 26½-mile route without a car.

Some marchers see it as a coming together of the young and the old, a shoulder-to-shoulder stroll rich in discussion and new understandings.

Some marchers see it as a happening, with community

leaders mingling with the common herd, with a common purpose, meeting adversity with a common strength.

Some see it as a lark. Some just want to march behind a band. (The organizers are trying to find at least four to pace the march.)

Whatever their reasons, Victorians are signing registration forms as if they were applications for a tax reduction.

All junior and senior secondary school students have forms available. The original idea was that the students would march for sponsors who pledged to pay anything from a few cents to a few dollars for each mile covered.

But now everybody's getting into the act. Sponsors are sponsoring themselves.

Marchers are ranging in age from toddlers to grandfathers. Bulk of the registration now may take place at the starting line, at the Legislative Build-

ings prior to the 8:30 a.m. start.

All one need do is sign and pledge. Groups are sponsoring each other. Politicians are sponsoring their political adversaries. Kids are sponsoring teachers. And woe to the reputation of anyone sponsored who backs out.

Will the march result in the greatest traffic jam in Victoria's history? Will first aid teams be swamped? Will householders along the route be required to carry chairs to the sidewalk for weary hikers to rest? How long will the march take?

(Most people cover a mile in 20 minutes. It could be an eight to 10-hour ordeal for those who cover the route.)

Answers to these questions are still being pondered by organizers at the Student Union Building operations centre this morning.

Three students, Terry Cox, Bob Taylor and Pat Mooney, were manning phones and almost sinking under the waves of organizational detail at press time.

They know that other cities across Canada have conducted Miles for Millions Marches

this year. Half a million people have made their marches both rewarding to their charities and a warming memory for years to come.

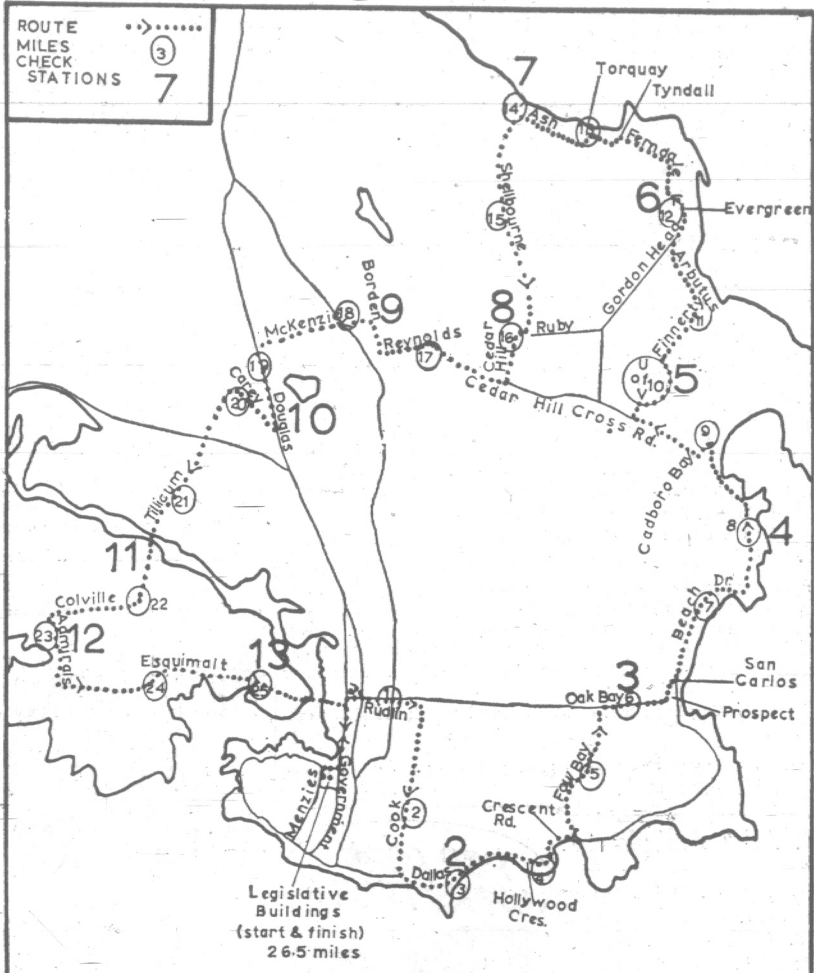
No one knows just what will happen Saturday. But that's the thrill in an adventure like this, isn't it?

YOU'LL BE FINGERED IF YOU THUMB A RIDE

If your wife or your husband pledges a few dollars to put you in the march Saturday, note these suggestions: Wear light-colored clothes and watch for traffic. Get your card stamped at the 13 check points along the route. Taking a ride disqualifies you.

Choose comfortable walking shoes. Woollen socks are better than nylon. Sweaters are better than coats. A light raincoat may be handy. Carry a sandwich, chocolates or raisins and watch for the energy centres at checkpoints, but eat sparingly.

Wear your number prominently. Help fellow walkers in trouble. Patrol cars will be clearly marked and available to pick up the weary.



VIPs Ready To Join Dark Horses

Who's going on the big march?

There are 5,000 students pledged for a starter.

There will be Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, B.C. Centennial general chairman L. J. Wallace was sponsored today.

He'll be on hand beaming. Project 100, the student venture aimed at sending mobile classrooms to under-developed countries was a pet project of his committee men and he's proud the student marchers have taken it up.

John Fisher, Mr. Canada, the federal centennial commissioner will be with the VIPs.

Between now and Saturday pledges are expected which will force many unsuspecting community leaders to take part. Even a pledge of a few cents a mile is sufficient to register a sponsor and challenge the honor of a "victim."

The Times will sponsor two youngsters at \$2 a mile, Bruce Walker, 16, son of news editor Bill Walker, and Gary Jessup, a Times junior salesman.

By far the majority of marchers are dark horses who will be last-minute entries. Registrations and pledges will be taken just prior to the start of the march at the Legislative Buildings.

So far as is known now, no one has yet put up bids for the premier or any cabinet ministers. The opportunity beckons.

'...AND THIS IS WHY YOU ARE WALKING'

The first of the mobile classrooms purchased by B.C. students in Project 100 will be on display at the Legislative Buildings when the great trek begins Saturday.

The \$15,000 van will be open to view as an incentive to the marchers who will be helping to buy more for children in Guyana, Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Zambia and Hong Kong.

Provincial centennial officials are hopeful arrangements will be made to take the van along the route of march.

Car Totally Wrecked But Driver Survives

A Sooke woman early this morning received only minor injuries when her car was totally wrecked in an accident on Sooke Road.

Mrs. Lillian Steveris, 44, of 1190 Kangaroo Road, was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police Chief Taking Hard Look At Downtown Section of Route

The route of Saturday's Project 100 may be altered by police order.

The route, shown on the map above is acceptable to Victoria Police Chief John Gregory except for the downtown section.

"We're recommending against Government Street in favor of Douglas Street," the chief said today.

He said Douglas, being wider, would be safest, because at present there are no plans to halt vehicular traffic.

(In any event, changes in route will not affect the parade of marchers, they'll go where their leaders take them.)

The chief's concern is that marchers will take long periods of time to clear traffic lights and oncoming traffic attempting to cross the route may create a hazard.

The chief says arrangements by students have caused some confusion because delega-

tions to his office have had different members on different occasions.

Also, original plans were for the marchers to walk on the sidewalk wherever possible. But today, with word from organizers that they are attempting to enlist at least four bands, a sidewalk procession may be out of the question.

Another police worry is that there is no firm estimate yet how many people will honor pledges to march. If the student ideal of 10,000 turns out, there could be a huge traffic jam.

At this point Chief Gregory says he is depending upon regular shifts to control the march. Whether auxiliary police will be required is still unknown.

The route shown on the map indicates a start (8:30 a.m.) and finish (? p.m.) at the Legislative Buildings.

The proposed route is shown with a dotted line.

Bennett Ignores Protests Over Rupert Queen Layup

Premier Bennett today ignored a controversy boiling up around his announcement that the Queen of Prince Rupert would not be put back into service this winter.

Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel said he was shocked by Mr. Bennett's statement and urged the B.C. government to put another vessel on the run during the interim. He also warned that it strengthened arguments for an all-U.S. ferry service between Alaska and Washington.

William Murray, MLA for Prince Rupert and Speaker of the legislature, also said Mr. Bennett's statement is a bitter disappointment to his constituents and urged reconsideration.

But, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, Mr. Bennett this morning indicated he has not changed his mind.

"PERFECT SHAPE"

"I've already made myself very clear on this," he said. "The ferry was not taken out of service by us but by an accident and we'll make sure it's in perfect shape before we put it back into service."

The Queen of Prince Rupert began the service in May last year, reporting relatively good traffic during summer months but running light during the winter.

SEA TRIALS
Her last trip was Aug. 11 when she ran aground on Haddington Rock during a fog. Repairs have been completed at Burrard Drydock and she is scheduled to undergo sea trials in the next several weeks.

"Alaska has been working for many years and has been successful in building a growing

Courts Can't Be So Defied

Meeting Called To Discuss Hospital Story

The Victoria Hospitals Planning Council will meet Thursday to discuss the publication Saturday of a Times story suggesting a new St. Joseph's Hospital may be built at Royal Oak.

The authenticity of the story is not in question but hospital authorities are concerned with what has been termed an unfair leak of confidential information.

John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and the Islands, described the proposal for a new St. Joseph's as "switch blade politics to pit the administration of one hospital against another."

Dr. Charles Hemmings, chairman of the planning council, called for a calm discussion on the report.

\$30 MILLION BILL

Saturday's story forecast the Agnew report being prepared on Greater Victoria's hospital needs would result in a minimum bill of \$30 million being presented to the people in April.

It also stated that one of the suggestions likely to be made by Dr. Harvey Agnew next spring would be for a new 500-bed hospital in the Royal Oak area.

Dr. Agnew has stated that to date he has made no recommendations as to bed needs and stressed his report is still being compiled.

SEES PLOT

Mr. Tisdalle said Saturday's story was "a plot to pre-sell" the report in favor of a new St. Joseph's Hospital.

The story suggested that with the building of a new St. Joseph's the existing hospital could be converted to a chronic and extended care centre thus relieving the acute bed shortage.

Mr. Tisdalle said he already had in his possession a letter from former health minister Eric Martin assuring him that any new hospital built in Saanich would be administered by the Seventh Day Adventists.

The Seventh Day Adventists operate and administer Rest Haven Hospital near Sidney.

MAYOR UPSET

Mayor Hugh Stephen, largely instrumental in getting the Agnew survey under way, said he was deeply disturbed that remarks on the future of hospitals were being "made at this most inopportune time."

"I am sure that I speak for the reeves and councils of this area when I say that any advance speculation of this kind can only do great mischief and may ultimately prove disastrous," the mayor said.

UFAW, Leaders Lose Appeals

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Appeals by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and two of its leaders were rejected by the B.C. Appeals Court today.

The court upheld the \$25,000 fine against the union and one-year jail sentences against president Steve Stavenes and secretary Homer Stevens, both of Vancouver, imposed earlier this year by Mr. Justice Dohm in B.C. Supreme Court.

The court earlier upheld the convictions, with the exception of one against union business agent Jack Nichol of Vancouver.

They were found guilty of criminal contempt of court for comments and a union membership vote on whether an injunction issued last March in the Prince Rupert fishing dispute should be obeyed.

'VAIN EFFORT'

The five-page judgment of Chief Justice H. W. Davey and Mr. Justices Lord and Tysoe said in part:

"The punishment imposed here is more severe than any heretofore imposed for similar offences but it is not disproportionate to the lesser penalties recently imposed in this province in a vain effort to restrain this type of contempt."

"There is obviously a point where the benefits to be anticipated by a union and unionists from their illegal conduct will not justify the punishment likely to be suffered for contempt of court."

"When that point is reached this type of contempt will stop. If that point has not yet been reached, the punishment must be progressively increased until it is."

DELIBERATE

The appeal judgment on the sentences said the union, Stavenes and Stevens were found to have committed a criminal contempt of court by deliberately defying it.

"The learned judge quite rightly regarded the contempt as serious. None of the appellants expressed any regret either here or below for their conduct or gave any assurance they would not offend again."

"To the contrary, Stevens openly asserted that he would follow his conscience and not the orders of the court where they conflicted with his trade union principles."

"It was implicit in their counsel's submission that the appellants would not allow injunctions to deter them from prosecuting a strike by the usual means, even though illegal in the circumstances, and enjoined by an injunction."

'MILITANT WING'

"Counsel did not disavow that implication when it was put to him from the bench. That policy is espoused by a militant wing of the trade union movement in B.C. and has been before the

courts in a number of cases in recent years.

"No society can allow its judicial institutions, by whatever name they are called, to be so defied."

"If disobediences to court orders is tolerated in the field of labor disputes, the effect will be cumulative and progressive, spilling over into other areas of society, until mob rule supplants the rule of law, and personal and property rights, including the important rights of trade unions, cease to be protected."

'WRONG-HEADED'

The judgment said that since the purpose of the sentences was to deter and restrain repetition, "the good reputation and record of public service of the appellants became relatively unimportant and a minor consideration."

"In fact, their general good reputation was belied in this particular field by their wrong-headed opinion that judgments of the court are subordinate to the interests of the union."

After the judgment, fishermen's union lawyer John Stanton of Vancouver said he had no comment except that there can be no further appeal on the sentences.

The union said earlier it will seek leave to appeal the convictions to the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Stavenes is 62 years old, a native of Norway who came to Vancouver in 1925.

Stevens, well-known in the B.C. trade union movement, is 44 and was born in Ladner. He has been secretary of the union since 1948.

Ask The Times

Q. Who was runner-up to Liberal David Gross in the 1963 and 1965 federal elections? W. B.

A. According to the Parliamentary Guide, Eric Charman, P.C. got 13,502 votes to Mr. Gross' 15,040 in 1963.

In 1965, Clifford Walte, P.C., who won the nomination over Mr. Charman, polled 12,488 to Mr. Gross' 13,930.

Q. Is the Victoria district considered a high pollen count area and is the pollen in the air irritating to the nasal passages? L. M. A.

A. No, Victoria is not. There is no ragweed here which is responsible for allergies in the east. But there are a lot of hay and grasses here which, according to the metropolitan board of health spokesman, produce a sensitivity for some people. He also said that these grasses might have no apparent effect on someone from the east immediately but after a time, the pollen might produce allergies similar to those produced by ragweed.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

General Starts Three-Day Tour

Lt. Gen. L. C. G. Lilley, chief of technical services for the Canadian Armed Forces today, started a three-day visit to CFB Esquimalt.

In addition to attending briefings and touring facilities here, he will hold conferences with Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, commander of Pacific Maritime Forces and Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of HMC Dockyard and other key personnel.



SHUSWAP-OKANAGAN CANAL

They Had Same Idea Almost 90 Years Ago

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There are those who will tell you, in the words of an old adage, that there is nothing new under the sun. It's only the way an idea is presented that makes it seem new. And public need that sets a seal of originality upon it.



Forbes

I thought of this when I read newspaper reports of discussions about to start on sharing costs for a scheme which would divert part of the Fraser River tributary system (the Shuswap Lake and river) into Okanagan Lake.

And it seemed to me that if ghosts can laugh there must have been chuckles in the Land of the Shades, over these news items.

Especially if Sir Charles Tupper, first federal minister of railways and canals, Joseph Trutch, dominion government agent here in 1883, a man named Hamlin and Capt. T. D. Shorts, pioneer in the saga of Okanagan steamboating, happened to have their reading glasses on.

In the early 1880's, Capt. Shorts, then freighting up and down Okanagan Lake in a rowboat, had what people declared was a far-out scheme of building a canal from the head of the lake north to a small town called Enderby. His idea was to create an easy access to the lake and, through adjacent creeks and waterways, to increase his rowboat business. In the long view he also thought of "one day" joining up with the Shuswap, a few miles south of Enderby.

The redoubtable captain had all the faith in the world in his scheme. He interested his friends. They carried the idea to the provincial government. Then the federal government jumped in with its own plan to connect waters of the Fraser and Columbia by a canal over the same watershed.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was being pushed through the mountains at the time and Sir Charles Tupper instructed one of its construction engineers named L. B. Hamlin, to do an exploratory survey of the valley lying between Spallumcheen River and Okanagan Lake with thought of connecting it with Shuswap Lake by means of the canal.

Hamlin reported that this was practicable, that the canal would be about 18 miles

in length, need four or five locks and that it would cost about \$27,000 a mile. He also stressed the great agricultural possibilities in the district that would be served.

Joseph Trutch, in forwarding the report, agreed that the canal was practicable and concurred in the agricultural possibilities but he stated that he thought the estimated cost was far too low.

Nothing came of it. So the following year, the British Columbia government forwarded a request urging the immediate start of the canal. This communication was referred to the Privy Council and by that council to the minister of railways and canals. By then Tupper had taken a second look and had cooled considerably to the idea. The canal was shelved and gradually forgotten.

Now an engineering study undertaken a year ago by the B.C. government (with federal aid), suggests two ways of bringing Shuswap waters into Okanagan Lake across that same watershed divide envisioned by Shorts and mentioned in Tupper's initial request to Hamlin.

One of these ways (and seemingly the most popular) is with an earthfill dam—near Enderby—to raise the Shuswap water level and spill it into a canal-and-creek system (shades of Capt. Shorts!) that would feed Okanagan Lake.

Today's need for such a canal system is much different to that of the 1880's when there was only a handful of settlers in the valley, plenty of water for everyone and only Shorts' rowboat to take freight up and down Okanagan lake.

It centres now around a very real danger that with the rapid development of the district and an accompanying increase in population and in tourist attractions, there could be a serious lowering of that lake during dry seasons.

The proposed diversion scheme would eliminate this danger, open up thousands more irrigated acres of land and provide for four times the present population.

This is third time round for the over-all idea of joining the Fraser River tributary system with Okanagan lake by way of the watershed near Enderby.

There are those who will tell you, in the words of another old adage, that the third time is lucky. If so, the canal may be in operation before too long. And over much the same course Capt. Shorts first traced from the head of Okanagan lake to Enderby almost 90 years ago.



BRITISH UNIVERSITY debaters will meet teams from the University of Victoria on Nov. 27. Shown above are Colin MacKay, Glasgow, and Hannan Rose, Oxford. They will debate the question "Neither Church Nor State Should Intervene in Questions of Individual Morality," against Peter Gibson and David George, fourth-year political science students at 12:30 p.m. They will argue "Youth Is Naturally Revolting" with Joe Simmonds, second-year arts student, and Jenny Florussen, first-year arts, in the evening debate.

Course Project Put On Shelf

HOME GARDEN

Shrubs Worth The Cost

By HILDA BEASTALL

Instant gardens may not be the answer to every gardener's wish. Most of us like the pleasure of collecting, selecting and planting a few treasures at a time.

There are however occasions when a quick effect is wanted on a new property, and this is when larger specimen trees and shrubs will repay their higher cost by giving an instant effect.

Confifers give a warm, lived-in look to a property, but be careful not to plant forest trees near the house foundation or where they will completely obliterate the view which originally sold you the place.

Broadleaved evergreen shrubs are not so tall as the faster growing confifers, yet they too have the characteristic of warmth in winter plantings. This type of shrub which keeps its leaves all the year around (thus is evergreen) can only be grown in these milder coastal areas, and are one of the reasons our winter gardens are so different to those elsewhere in Canada.

FLOWER BUDS

Many of them have flower buds all through winter, opening them in late winter or early spring.

To plant in sheltered, sunny spots among the shrubs are such sturdy, decorative things as heathers. Those full of buds and flowers now will continue to bloom throughout winter months.

To complete a delightful picture, put in bulbs of early crocuses, snowdrops and blue chionodoxas between and in front of the heathers.

An instant garden would no doubt be subjected to changes by the following year, but most garden plants can be safely moved during the first year or two so that they better fit in with the gardener's increased knowledge of the property and its surroundings.

BRERETON ASSURES VOTE FOR TRUSTEE

A retired educator from England has assured a contest for city representation on the Greater Victoria School Board. He is Lloyd Brereton, who was secretary of the local examinations syndicate of the University of Cambridge concerned mainly with school exams. He had written a book on the subject of exams.

He came to Victoria four years ago, and was unsuccessful New Democratic Party candidate in the 1965 federal election.

Mr. Brereton is the only person to oppose trustee John Porteous and Dr. Victor Rogers. There are two city vacancies on the board.

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BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS

School Drop-Ins Probed For Oak Bay Council

Oak Bay council wants to know if out-of-town residents are getting a free ride on the Greater Victoria school system.

Coun. J. D. Watts told a meeting Monday he had heard of students attending Greater Victoria high schools while living with relatives during the week, then returning to their out-of-district homes for the weekends.

He said some control should be exercised. "It's an additional charge on the district."

Council agreed inquiries should be made.

P. A. Vesey, 1811 Crescent Road, thinks Oak Bay should have a swimming pool. He has written to council before suggesting a pool but the news that Victoria may lose the Crystal Garden prompted another letter in which he said "now is the time to act. It's time you built your own pool!"

Council was sympathetic but "who wants to build anything with 8 per cent money?" asked Coun. Watts.

Another suggestion has gone to the "special file" for comments on the plans for improving Oak Bay.

The latest is from the merchants in the Estevan shopping centre who said the Hampshire-Cadboro Bay Road link would be detrimental to business, isolating that centre from a good part of the traffic flow.

B Committee will look into a complaint by Eleanor and Albert Davidson, 2144 Brighton, that roadwork is taking precedence over sidewalk construction.

The letter refers to Windsor, due for widening, as a dead-end street, and refers to pedestrian hazards on such streets as Hampshire, Runnymede, Falkland, LaFayette and others.

Victoria Visitors Bureau's request for \$1,500 to help pay for advertising was passed to council's 1968 estimates committee but none too eagerly.

Council received the request in a letter that pointed out that the publicity program, which was responsible for 31,000,000 advertising impressions, was held partly responsible for the \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 brought to Victoria and the Island by visitors.

Coun. W. J. Wade wasn't too

impressed. He said former Chamber of Commerce president Courtney Haddock and the city of Victoria had recently taken a second look at the tourist industry.

Coun. Wade thought it time the industry re-assessed itself.

Council is willing to support basketball but not in the amount suggested by the Victoria Basketball Commission.

The commission, in a letter to Oak Bay's recreation body, indicated that Oak Bay's share of the \$3,108 for gymnasium rentals is \$614.

Council agreed to a \$400 contribution.

The basketball authority pointed out that while there are 2,500 boys registered for baseball and a similar number registered for soccer, there are only 300 boys and girls playing basketball.

Lack of funds had forced the commission to restrict activities. The sport, the letter said, has produced many Canadian champions in the past and basketball could once again be predominant with proper support for the large number of youngsters who want to play.

Animal lovers are responsible

Man Found Guilty On Assault Charge

Brian Angus, 20, of 1145 Hadfield, was found guilty Monday of assault causing bodily harm. Angus was involved in a scuffle with a Harold Maunders at an Esquimalt church hall dance Oct. 13.

Central court was told he struck Maunders so hard he broke his hand. A dentist testified damage to Maunders' teeth may run as high as \$500.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Angus to Nov. 30 for pre-sentence report.

Butter Sales Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of Canadian butter are dropping "at an alarming rate" says the president of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

Marc LeClerc told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association that sales are declining because of high retail prices and increases in the sale of margarine and butter substitutes.

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Asked why so early, education committee chairman, Dr. Donald Shorting replied "she applied and she's got good qualifications."

CHURCH SEEMS RICH

The Lutheran Church in America holds property valued at \$1,175,313,634.

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A sensitive, dedicated Canadian girl took part in the Viet Nam protest march in Washington. Here is her stark and angry report—on the debasing of human dignity—on the mental cruelty and physical brutality.

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MESSANGER RUNS from London Stock Exchange as business got off to a brisk start today in wake of de-

valuation of British pound. All markets and banks were ordered closed Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

DEVALUATION AFTERMATH

Pound Opens Strongly Above Official Level

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said today devaluation of the pound would strengthen the British economy to meet the rigors of membership in the European Common Market.

As Wilson spoke in the House of Commons, the pound opened strongly on London's financial markets, up nearly two cents over the new official U.S. exchange rate of \$2.40. The stock market fell.

Wilson rejected association with the Common Market as proposed by President de Gaulle of France and said his government insists on full membership status.

Earlier, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, rejected abandonment of sterling's role as a world reserve and trading currency. The French have set this as a condition for negotiations on Britain's

application to join the Common Market trading group. "There can be no question of abandoning sterling as a reserve currency until arrangements are made which are satisfactory to those who hold sterling," Callaghan said.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS Wilson and Callaghan were answering questions in the House of Commons just before the start of a two-day debate on Saturday's devaluation of the pound.

The Conservative opposition presented no motion of censure, so the debate is on a government motion approving the devaluation. The Conservatives will vote against the motion. The 12 Liberal MPs are expected to vote with the government or to abstain.

This will mean a sizable majority for the government at Wednesday night's windup vote. London's financial markets opened for the first time since the government announced the devaluation to \$2.40 from \$2.80 U.S. Saturday and the pound opened strongly—up nearly two points over the new official rate. The stock market plunged, however, and was off nearly 12 points below Friday's closing. But by noon big investors were in with buy orders.

The rise in the pound raised the prospect that the Bank of England would have to raise interest rates to defend the new value.

Holyoake told the House the government will end export tax incentives and market development tax allowances, increase overseas travel allowances, check price increases and resist any move toward pay increases. He said devaluation will help achieve a sound basis for the development of New Zealand.

Devaluation Leak Slapped By N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealand is making "a vigorous and strongly-worded protest" to the International Monetary Fund about a leak in the decision to devalue the New Zealand dollar before it was officially announced here today.

The news broke when the Japanese commercial news agency Jiji Press reported from New York that the IMF approved devaluation of the New Zealand dollar by 19.45 per cent—two hours before Prime Minister Keith Holyoake's announcement in Parliament.

The government ended 48 hours of intensive soul-search-

ing today with the announcement that it will devalue the New Zealand dollar to parity with the Australian dollar at \$1.12 from \$1.35 in U.S. currency. In Canadian funds, it will be worth \$1.21.

A government announcement said the new value would take effect immediately. Holyoake told the House the government will end export tax incentives and market development tax allowances, increase overseas travel allowances, check price increases and resist any move toward pay increases. He said devaluation will help achieve a sound basis for the development of New Zealand.

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House to Vote Tonight On First Stanfield Test

NDP Hits 'Fright' Tactics

Delay Proposal
Irk sDouglas

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp Monday was accused of trying to frighten Canadians into agreeing to another postponement of medicare.

The charge, made by New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas, was part of a general cross-fire on the controversial health scheme which began in cabinet and then erupted on the floor of the House of Commons.

Monday morning Mr. Sharp told his cabinet colleagues of the reluctance of most provinces to start medicare on July 1, 1968, which is the date set down in legislation passed by Parliament last year.

He also passed on his latest cost estimate of a total \$1 billion for medicare in 1969-70, the first full-fiscal year of operation if all provinces opt into the scheme in July.

It is understood the cabinet discussion was a lively one. CUT SPENDING

Some of Mr. Sharp's colleagues sympathize with the proposition that the government cannot justify a large expenditure and tax increase for medicare at a time when the pressure is heavy to restrain spending and borrowing at all levels of government.

However there are other ministers who regard medicare both as a long overdue social necessity and a firm government commitment which has already been postponed once.

Another setback could prompt the resignation of Health Minister Allan MacEachern and other ministers.

At the moment resignations seem unlikely and, as cabinet wrestles with the problem, the opposition carried the issue into the Commons.

In his maiden speech in Parliament, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield Monday took a swipe at Mr. Sharp for urging the provinces to restrain spending, but, at the same time, inviting them to start paying half of the medicare costs next summer.

TWO FACES Mr. Stanfield did not discuss the merits of the plan itself, but said Mr. Sharp was showing two different faces to the country in his pronouncements.

However, the most vigorous performance came from Mr. Douglas whose party is four-square behind the plan.

The NDP leader took issue with Mr. Sharp's billion-dollar estimate which was first reported in the press.

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MEDICARE ON, MARTIN INSISTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Martin said today medical care insurance will go ahead as scheduled.

"There has never been any doubt about that," he told a reporter after a cabinet meeting lasting three hours and 10 minutes.

PLANES, TANKS FIRE

Israel, Jordan In 4-Hour Duel

United Press International

Israel and Jordan battled with planes, tanks and artillery for four hours along the Jordan River ceasefire line today in the biggest clash between the two nations since the mid-east war last June.

WIRE BRIEFS

BUDGET NOV. 30

OTTAWA (CP)—The supplementary budget detailing the government's tax increases will be introduced Thursday, Nov. 30, Finance Minister Sharp announced today.

Picket Line Lifted

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Most civic employees in this city went back to work today following removal of picket lines set up by striking electrical workers. The 18 electrical workers indicated they would not let their strike affect other city-run operations.

Pearson Arrives

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived quietly today for a week-long visit and talks with Prime Minister Wilson. But with no meetings immediately ahead, Pearson retired to his hotel suite to catch up on his sleep after a nine-hour trans-Atlantic hop.

N.S. Cabinet Huddles

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier G. I. Smith and his Nova Scotia cabinet went into closed session again today amid speculation the government would announce purchase of the Sydney steel mill by tonight.

U.S. Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested today to the Soviet Union against "assisting, harboring and exploiting" four young U.S. sailors who appeared on Moscow television and spoke against American policy in Vietnam. The oral protest denounced Russia's action as "highly improper." (See story page 24.)

VIET WAR 'END IN VIEW' WESTMORELAND CLAIMS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today the United States has reached a point in the Vietnam war at which "the end begins to come in view."

Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, stopped short of predicting just when that end might come, but declared: "I am absolutely certain that whereas in 1965 the enemy was winning, today he is certainly losing... there are indications that the Viet Cong and even Hanoi know this."

For one thing, he said the Viet Cong no longer is able to replenish its ranks in the south but must depend increasingly on replacements from the north.

EX-MINISTER RAPPED, POLICE CHIEF QUILTS

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)—Bahamian police Commissioner Nigel Morris, criticized in a royal commission report on casino operations and gambling on this Caribbean island, has resigned, Premier Lynden Pindling announced.

The report, read Monday to the Bahamian House of Assembly by Premier Pindling, called for strong new legislation to control gambling and said that all United States citizens should be excluded from working in casinos.

It also said that Sir Stafford Sands, a former minister of

tourism and finance, "was self-styled as an influential officialing his services" to casino operators rather than as a lawyer.



Mister Stanfield better hold back enuff votes 't save th' gov'mint or he may find himself tryin' 't govern an' on'y th' Tory class o' 63 't help him.

Th' provinces want medicare but on'y if they kin blame Ottawa fer it.

On t'other hand, every Briton with a gold tooth is richer t'day.

Plane Missing

SANDSPIT (CP)—An RCAF Albatross aircraft began a search this morning from this Queen Charlotte Island community for a light plane with two men aboard, missing since Monday afternoon. The plane, with pilot Les Payne, North Vancouver, and passenger E. Brian Stevenson, Vancouver, aboard, was reported missing on a flight to Prince Rupert.

Tories, NDP In Joint Move

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal government, with a paper-thin margin in seats, faces two crucial non-confidence votes in the Commons tonight, the first since Robert Stanfield took his seat as leader of the Conservative opposition.

They are based on economic policies.

Stanfield denounced the Liberal government for "mis-managing" the economy of the country so badly that it had lost the "confidence of the Canadian people," when he delivered his maiden speech in the Commons Monday.

He accused the administration of following "policies of reaction." He suggested there were better ways of achieving price stability than by slowing down the economy and "deliberately increasing unemployment."

Mr. Stanfield introduced a motion of non-confidence in which he said Parliament regretted that the "mismanagement of this government has endangered the rate of economic growth, the prospects of satisfactory levels of employment and the ability of individual Canadians to meet their own commitments."

NDP AMENDMENT

NDP leader T. C. Douglas later in the debate expanded the Conservative motion of non-confidence in the minority government. Mr. Douglas tackled on the motion an amendment calling for government action in organizing an investment board to fix public and private priorities.

Mr. Douglas urged the government to accept the Carter commission on taxation recommendation for taxing of capital gains; the restoration of a floating foreign exchange rate and to make it clear that medicare will come into effect July 1, 1968, as scheduled.

The Commons will vote on the NDP motion of non-confidence first tonight and if it is defeated the House will divide on the Conservative main motion. The NDP will join with the Conservatives.

The Liberal government might go down to defeat unless it can muster enough Liberals and obtain the support of the few independents and Creditist or Social Credit MPs.

PEARSON, STANFIELD NOT VOTING

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will not vote tonight on his own motion of non-confidence in the government.

It is customary for the opposition leader to withhold his vote when the prime minister is out of the country on public business.

A spokesman in Mr. Stanfield's office said the new leader of the Opposition will extend "the usual courtesy" and not vote.

Prime Minister Pearson left Monday for a week of conferences and social functions in England.

Meantime the Conservatives, conscious that Canadians across the country will be watching to see how serious they are in their challenge to the government, will turn out in large numbers for this vote. To make sure that every Conservative who can possibly be present is in his seat, the Opposition has assigned acting House leader Michael Starr to take over the job from party whip Reynold Rapp of getting the members into the House.

Mr. Starr estimated today he would be able to muster 87 of the 92 Conservatives. The New Democratic Party will support the Conservative motion of non-confidence.

The Liberal government has 132 votes—if all its members show up for the vote in the House tonight.

'ROTTEN MANAGEMENT' In making his charge against the government Mr. Stanfield said he had been tempted to accuse it of "rotten management," the description of some

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ONLY \$18,000 NEEDED

Goal Line Plunge Called By Appeal

By TED GASKELL
United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal hopes to reach its \$600,000 mark by the end of November, campaign chairman G. F. Auchincloss said Monday.

He said more than \$551,000 has been audited but there is still \$31,000 the appeal is virtually assured of receiving.

"This leaves a gap of approximately \$18,000 or only 3 per cent of the target which must be closed by the end of the month," he said.

He announced formation of a task force which would attack on four fronts:

● Certain corporation executives who have given "nowhere near their fair share."

● Visits will be made to Vancouver to contact the head offices of Victoria firms which have not reached their quotas.

● Appeals to employee group funds which have donated but might give more.

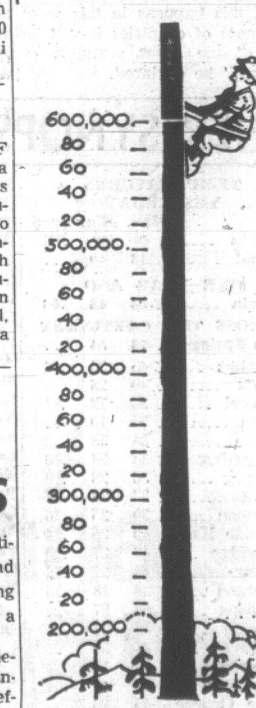
● Searching out potential givers in all divisions who have not yet been reached.

Six chairmen whose divisions have exceeded their targets were honored with plaques at Monday's meeting.

Congratulated by United Appeal president Graham McCall were Mrs. Bonner Aust, Oak Bay-Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, Oak Bay-Saanich; Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, Colwood; and Mrs. Ray Bryant, Esquimalt-View Royal; Robert Siddall, professional division, and William Hooson, public service.

Mr. Auchincloss received a gift from the division chairmen, a piggy bank which he immediately passed around the luncheon table, demanding a quarter for United Appeal from every guest.

United Appeal Put Him Up On Top



The 93 per cent mark was passed by the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal at noon today when the audited total stood at \$551,000. Objective is \$600,000.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Small Business Appeal To Sharp

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

A small plea for the small businessman is contained in the recent submission to Finance Minister Sharp on the Carter commission proposals for taxation.

This often overlooked segment of independent entrepreneurship gets little voice in the general run of comment on issues of the day, but a large and influential group has made a gesture of concern for it.

The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants spoke out against many Carter proposals Monday, a specific criticism directed at a system which would make tax reporting harder for the individual.

It also finds commission proposals for small business by means of capital cost concessions would not be of much help to the small business, the institute said.

In fact such a system would only add to the problems already faced by small business operations, it is said, pointing out that capital cost concessions would be of assistance where there had been significant fixed asset acquisitions.

"They are of little help however if profits are small in early years or if a business has not purchased substantial amounts of depreciable property."

What it calls the "capital market bias against new and small businesses" could be overcome through direct financial aid in the form of low cost loans or low rental of premises or facilities, the institute suggested.

Otherwise, the Carter view would have small business taxed at the same rate as the huge corporations in order to eliminate duality of assessment, and even Carter finds that would be unduly hard.

In what can only be deemed unbiased fairness, the chartered accountants pointed out to Mr. Sharp that if Carter proposals were adopted the cost of administrative services to business generally would rise because it is through such services that the government would police the system.

And it is surely in the interests of chartered accountants to have that kind of corporate service to perform.

"Such costs are in effect a hidden tax on Canadian industry and we think it would be unfortunate if the government were to increase this load substantially, as would be required under the commission's proposals," the CICA brief said.

It would have been so much easier for the accountants to have embraced the Carter thesis and all the accounting complexities it entails, but how much more responsible they have been to keep their objectivity.

Or is that what accounting is all about?

Any bond market weakness as a result of British sterling devaluation will be short-lived and the long-term effect of devaluation will be beneficial, says the research department of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Co. Ltd.

It feels the pound had to come down in value at some point to help Britain cure her ills.

And a sell-off in the stock market also would be of short duration, researchers said, coming at a time when a market turn-down is already established.

The president of Western Mines Ltd., W. G. Jewitt, has been granted an option to buy 24,000 shares at \$2 each.

The stock traded Monday in the \$2.90-\$2.95 range.

By terms of the option, 7,000 shares would be bought forthwith, 8,000 after Nov. 23, 1968 and 9,000 after Nov. 23, 1969, with all shares to be taken up by the same date in 1971.

At the mine's annual meeting next month, shareholders will be asked to drop the previously agreed option price of shares to officers and key company personnel.

This was \$4.13 and \$4.25 for 57,000 shares over a period of time. An amended price would be effective after Jan. 1, 1968.

Mining Companies To Appeal Verdict

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two mining companies have filed notice of appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court judgment ordering them to pay \$348,061 to Dolly Varden Mines Ltd. of Vancouver.

The companies, Sunshine Mining Co. of Spokane, Wash., and Sunshine Exploration Ltd. of Alberta, were ordered to pay the amount last August.

Dolly Varden officials allege the two firms failed to carry out provisions of an agreement

pertaining to development of Dolly's silver properties in the Alice Arm area of northwestern B.C.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 1/16 premium, note 7 premium and silver 7. Selling cheques at 1/16, note 9 premium.

WHEAT (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at \$1.07 7/16. Pound sterling was down 35 1/16 from 27.04, at \$2.60.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/16 at \$0.54 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 35 1/16 from 27.04, at \$2.60.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

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Arthur Mayse

There is nothing like a Sunday afternoon nap to set a man up for dinner, and with this in mind, I disposed myself on our living-room couch about 2 o'clock, with shoes off and head comfortably pillowed. Then, just as I was slipping off into a dream of trout fishing, my dear one prodded me awake.

"It's such a lovely day," she said. "Come on, let's go for a walk."

I mumbled something about needing my rest, but the dream-trout had gone skittering beyond recall, and the sun did appear to be shining brightly for November.

"Well, okay," I said. "But I don't want to go on any hike. Just maybe along the road to the mailbox, then home."

"What I really think would be nice," Win said, "is to drive to Oak Bay where they have sidewalks, park the car, and go for a little stroll."

In this amended understanding, we joined the Sabbath traffic stream, disengaging from it at Cattle Point.

What I had in mind was a casual, even languid, saunter. Win, however, entertained other ideas. She set off at a pace so brisk that I had to work to keep up with her.

"For Pete's sake, slow down!" I urged her. "This is just a stroll, remember?"

She reduced speed slightly. We overtook a pair of dog-walkers; then three kids forged past us at a near trot. "I imagine they're on a training walk," Win said. "Let's see... twenty-six and a half miles at a little over three miles an hour... But I guess it would be too much for you."

"Like heck it would!" I said; and thereby sprang her trap.

As a result, Win and I are now entered as a walking team in next Saturday's "Miles for Millions" march.

(By way of a reminder, proceeds from the student-sponsored big walk go to buy mobile school vans for kids in underdeveloped Commonwealth countries, also to help Oxfam of Canada in its global fight against malnutrition, disease and ignorance.)

Like all other marchers, we will carry a card on which our mileage will be stamped at each of 13 checkpoints. Should either of us fall by the wayside, the other will plod on with Card No. 20,000 toward the finish-line.

All we lack now—and here, friend reader, I am looking in your direction—is a sponsor. Or better still, a whole batch of sponsors, who will support our efforts at so much per mile for the sake of needy youngsters.

If you'd like to buy in for any sum from a penny a mile up, phone 384-3131 or 477-2929, and we'll be delighted to record your bid. If there's no objection, I'll also print any and all sponsors' names in this column.

After the tough trek, I will announce our official mileage here, and in the event of my wife out-hoofing me, will also report the sorry fact.

Then you pay me for miles walked by our team or the survivor, stating whether you wish a receipt for tax-deduction purposes. Your money goes in a special Bank of Montreal fund with the rest of the take from the march.

We're sponsoring a young marcher ourselves, and so may you be. This pitch is aimed primarily at those of you who haven't yet found someone to back, and would like to get in on the action.

Returning to that Sunday walk, which turned out to be our first training jaunt. I grumbled most of the first mile.

Through the second, I didn't have any wind to spare. Then, with the third my left foot developed a slight crick. This passed away during the fourth mile, or maybe the twinge in my right heel made me forget it.

By the end of that mile, however, we were more or less shaken down, and proceeding in good order.

Our next conditioning effort will, I'm informed, be longer, with more hills in it.

So much for this report, except to suggest the Saturday trek will be less grim if we have your nickels, dimes and dollars on our noses!

6,000 SIGN UP FOR CENTENNIAL WALK

Suddenly... the Whole Town Contracts Itchy Feet!

By PETE LOUDON
The students' walk is turning into the march of the multitude.
This Saturday may go down in local history claiming the largest citizen participation of any community celebration. Student organizers say 6,000 Victorians of all ages now are pledged to take part.
They are shooting for 10,000. But the way the town is talking, they may get more.
All over the capital district people are digging out heavy socks, thick-soled boots, vacuum bottles, pocket flasks, foot powder and liniment.
An army of students with a vanguard of community leaders and a host of camp followers is forming up. All ages now are involved.
Refreshment stands are being set up along the 26½-mile route encircling the urban area.
Police suspect a mammoth traffic jam could ensue. Suddenly everyone is talking it up.

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Who's going on the big march?

There are 5,000 students pledged for a starter.

There will be Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, B.C. Centennial general chairman L. J. Wallace was sponsored today.

He'll be on hand beaming. Project 100, the student venture aimed at sending mobile classrooms to underdeveloped countries was a pet project of his, committment and he's proud the student marchers have taken it up.

John Fisher, Mr. Canada, the federal centennial commissioner will be with the VIPs.

Between now and Saturday pledges are expected which will force many unsuspecting community leaders to take part. Even a pledge of a few cents a mile is sufficient to register a sponsor and challenge the honor of a "victim."

The Times will sponsor two youngsters at \$2 a mile, Bruce Walker, 16, son of news editor Bill Walker, and Gary Jessup, a Times junior salesman.

By far the majority of marchers are dark horses who will be last-minute entries. Registrations and pledges will be taken just prior to the start of the march at the Legislative Buildings.

So far as is known now, no one has yet put up bids for the premier or any cabinet ministers. The opportunity beckons.

... AND THIS IS WHY YOU ARE WALKING

The first of the mobile classrooms purchased by B.C. students in Project 100 will be on display at the Legislative Buildings when the great trek begins Saturday.

The \$15,000 van will be open to view as an incentive to the marchers who will be helping to buy more for children in Guyana, Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Zambia and Hong Kong.

Provincial centennial officials are hopeful arrangements will be made to take the van along the route of march.

Released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Colwood RCMP said the car, a small European model, skidded on ice and ended upside down in a ditch.

The accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. near the intersection of Sooke and Humpback Roads.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens, 44, of 1190 Kangaroo Road, was treated for cuts and bruises and

They are involved with a deteriorating world situation and by their presence they are doing something to improve it.
Some marchers want to prove they are fit enough to cover a 26½-mile route without a car.
Some marchers see it as a coming together of the young and the old, a shoulder-to-shoulder stroll rich in discussion and new understandings.
Some marchers see it as a happening, with community

leaders mingling with the common herd, with a common purpose, meeting adversity with a common strength.

Some see it as a lark. Some just want to march behind a band. (The organizers are trying to find at least four to pace the march.)

Whatever their reasons, Victorians are signing registration forms as if they were applications for a tax reduction.

All junior and senior secondary school students have forms available. The original idea was that the students would march for sponsors who pledged to pay anything from a few cents to a few dollars for each mile covered.

But now everybody's getting into the act. Sponsors are sponsoring themselves. Marchers are ranging in age from toddlers to grandfathers.

Bulk of the registration now may take place at the starting line at the Legislative Build-

ings prior to the 8:30 a.m. start.

All one need do is sign and pledge. Groups are sponsoring each other. Politicians are sponsoring their political adversaries. Kids are sponsoring teachers. And woe to the reputation of anyone sponsored who backs out.

Will the march result in the greatest traffic jam in Victoria's history? Will first aid teams be swamped? Will householders along the route be required to carry chairs to the sidewalk for weary hikers to rest? How long will the march take?

(Most people cover a mile in 20 minutes. It could be an eight to 10-hour ordeal for those who cover the route.)

Answers to these questions are still being pondered by organizers at the Student Union Building operations centre this morning.

Three students, Terry Cox, Bob Taylor and Pat Mooney, were manning phones and almost sinking under the waves of organizational detail at press time.

They know that other cities across Canada have conducted Miles for Millions Marches this year. Half a million people have made their marches both rewarding to their charities and a warming memory for years to come.

No one knows just what will happen Saturday. But that's the thrill in an adventure like this, isn't it?

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